EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	E 1122	G 4151
Esquimalt (night)	E 2213	G 3556
Oak Bay	E 5201	G 3151
Saanich	G 2232	G 4189
Provincial Police (night)		E 1158

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	E upire 4114
Business Office	E upire 4111
Circulation	G arden 8161
Job Printing	G arden 8161
Editorial Rooms	E upire 4111
Social Editor	E upire 3311

NO. 109—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942 FORTY PAGES

BRITAIN CARRYING ON UNCEASING OFFENSIVE BY NIGHT AND DAY

Great German War Plants Deep in Their Homeland Left Aflame After British Bombing Attacks—No Opposition Encountered From Fighter Planes When Objectives in France Raided

LONDON, April 18 (AP).—Thick formations of R.A.F. bombers and fighters skimmed the Channel waves today to carry on the unceasing offensive against Hitler-held Europe in which, by day and night in the last twenty-four hours, huge and lethal warplanes have left great Nazi war plants aflame deep in the German homeland.

In daylight today, Hurricane bombers used across the Manx coast at sea level and disappeared in the haze toward Boulogne, Lacaz, Spitfire, flying lower, swung so wing and barely fifty feet above the spray, returned from a daylight raid sweeping up the coast in avoid the white cliffs along the Channel.

NO OPPOSITION

The Air Ministry said the raiders encountered no opposition at all from German fighter planes, and that all the R.A.F. planes returned safely after attacking railway and other objectives in Northern France.

The German radio reported that thirty-three British planes were shot down over Germany and occupied territory in the last twenty-four hours.

Beastly weather reduced the scale of attacks which left extensive damage Friday at Augsburg and Hamburg.

Bad raiders again approached some southeast British towns where daylight alerts were sounded, but they were turned away in daylights high above the Channel.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

FIRE IN LINER IS UNDER CONTROL

Blaze in Normandie, Former French-Owned Vessel, Does Little Damage

NEW YORK (Bureau), April 18 (AP).—Fire that started in cargo in salvagers were removing ragged through a lower hold of the former French liner Normandie last night, but did no damage to the vessel's structure, it was said at 9:26 p.m. —nearly three hours after the blaze was brought under control.

The first alarm for the fire was sounded from the pier at 6:18 p.m. (P.D.T.). Shortly after 4 p.m. a second alarm ring and forty minutes later a third alarm was sound. Two firehoses steamed in the pier from the Hudson and began playing streams of water on the ship.

Later, a fourth firehose appeared on the scene.

WORKMEN OVERCOME

Approximately twenty pieces of fire apparatus were drawn up outside the pier and disaster units and ambulances were standing by. But there did not seem to be any need for them as there was at the earlier fire when many workmen were overcome by smoke.

The Normandie was taken over by the United States with the outbreak of war and rechristened the Lafayette. She had been at her pier since France and Germany went to war in 1939. She was practically converted for wartime use when the first fire occurred.

Raid Cancels Sport Events

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP).—Sports news from Tokio, after the Yank raid, provoked humor.

"Today's sports news from Tokio (universities — owing to drastic stances, the scheduled game between Waseda and Keio Universities has been called off. It was to be held on the Meiji Grounds at 12 noon.

"Two Waseda games have also been cancelled—owing to circumstances."

The C.B.S. listening station in San Francisco heard the Tokio radio broadcasting the above to Japanese listeners, who apparently were able to understand what "circumstances" the announcer meant.

CHINESE WITHDRAW

CHUNGKING, April 18 (AP).—The main Chinese forces on the shifting front in Central Burma have withdrawn to a new line after many days of a powerful offensive by overwhelming Japanese forces, the Chinese command announced tonight.

TODAY'S FEATURES

Comics	Page 19
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 11
Dorothy Thompson	Page 11
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 19
Radio Programmes	Page 13
Serial Story	Page 19
S. ping and Travel	Pages 8
Social Notes	Page 8
Sport	Pages 14, 15, 16
Theatres	Pages 16, 11
Women's Clubs	Page 8

LAVAL FORMS GOVERNMENT

Pro-Axis French Chief Keeps Three Key Posts for Himself

VICHY, April 18 (AP). — Pro-Axis Pierre Laval formed a new Government aimed toward increased collaboration with Germany today and kept three key posts—Foreign Affairs, Interior and Information—for himself.

Laval, assuming the responsibility of "Chief of State in Germany," took office under "the high authority of the Chief of the State to whom he is responsible and to whom he will account for his policies and actions," an official announcement said.

TRUSTED ASSISTANTS

The same men in the Foreign Ministry, Laval named two of his most trusted associates, Count Fernand de Brinon, former Vichy ambassador to the German authorities in occupied France, and Jacques Benoist-Mechin, former American news correspondent and previously a Vichy representative in Paris.

Paul Marion, Secretary of State for Information, remained in his post. Laval drafted two governmental precedes in hats this in the Interior Ministry—Georges Ripert, internal administration, and Robert Bonnefoy, police.

Admiral Rene Platon, former Minister of Colonies, was also named as one of Laval's assistants, although his functions on the new Government leader's staff were not clearly defined.

Full official Government list

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING BLAZE

Two Are Injured by Fall From Ladder at Seattle Fire

SEATTLE, April 18 (AP). — Two firemen were injured in a fourstory fall from an extension ladder when a three-alarm fire swept through upper floors of the five-story Campbell Hardware & Supply Company Building late today.

The firemen, James A. McCoy, twenty-six, and Gerald Trout, twenty-one, were thrown from their perches on the ladder by a blast of flame which exploded from one of the windows. Neither was seriously hurt.

Another fireman was overcome by smoke on the same ladder a few minutes before and was prevented from falling only by quick work of others working with him.

Estimate of the damage was not available. Walton Lamb, vice-president and general manager of the company, said a large stock of defense materials was destroyed.

Origin of the fire has also been undetermined.

Some Survivors of Passenger Ship

There was only one minor casualty suffered, while boarding lifeboats, as 200 passengers and crewmen were rescued from the Atlantic Ocean after a big British passenger ship was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. Here are the survivors (including a lady) being disembarked at Baltimore (Lucy Ryan) as they arrived in Charleston, S.C., aboard an unnamed American ship.

Roosevelt Names Commissioners to Handle War Labor

Board of Nine Members Given Wide Authority to Mobilize Man and Womanpower of Nation—Paul V. McNutt Is Appointed as Head—Nelson Is Included

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—A nine-member war manpower commission, headed by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, was established by President Roosevelt today and given all-embracing authority to mobilize the nation's manpower and womanpower for war labor jobs.

The other eight members, to omit details, the Government setup, will be named later, but it was made known that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board would be one of them. Other members will represent the War, Navy, Agriculture and Labor Departments, the selective service system, civil service and a new labor section of the W.P.B.

GIVEN WIDE POWERS

A sweeping Executive order gave McNutt power to issue directives to all Federal agencies now dealing with recruiting and training of manpower. It also authorized him to see "that adequate supplies of agricultural and industrial workers are provided.

At the same time, the White House announced that the War Production Board's labor division, headed by

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Agreement Gives Ships To Germans

LONDON April 18 (AP).—Reuter's heard the Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Geneva to-night saying a French-German agreement had been reported reached providing for Nazi control of all French merchant ships, the report added.

"The agreement also provides for the transfer to the German naval command of three French battleships, six ships of various classes, one aircraft carrier, nine flotillas leaders, ten destroyers and a certain number of damaged ships which are to be repaired at Toulon and Marseilles on a definite schedule and under supervision of German experts."

BIG BOMBERS HIT RANGOON

Chief Supply Base of Japanese in Burma Again Raided

NEW DELHI, April 18 (AP). — Big United States bombers again swooped raided Rangoon, chief Japanese supply base in Burma, today, while battle-worn British troops stubbornly fought the invaders in the jungle-rich Tenasserim oil fields, 140 miles southwest of Mandalay.

On the hard-pressed Allied left flank, the Chinese were reported rushing reinforcements toward Prome, along the Irrawaddy River to relieve growing Japanese pressure on the crumbling defence line.

The heavy assault on Rangoon was delivered by Portuguese-type planes, based in east-coast India under the command of Major-General Lewis H. Brereton, whose United States pilots already have set fire to Japanese troopships and a cruiser in the Bay of Bengal. It was Brereton's second blow at the great Rangoon port, which the Japanese overran early in the battle for Burma. Docks and harbor installations were heavily bombed and the attackers escaped unscathed.

WELL BELIEVE ASSAULTS

Military experts expressed the belief that a continuance of such raids on Rangoon and the long roads leading north along the Sittang and Irrawaddy Rivers would do much to relieve the constantly mounting assaults on the Allied fronts.

The British applied the torch to the Tenasserim oil fields just before inflicting Japanese attempted to save the wells by narrowing highways behind the lines. British armored cars and tanks can now stay through and completed the demolition.

BLAST ENEMY SIEGE GUNS

Japanese Batteries Silenced By Defenders of Corregidor—Fighting Near Cebu

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Corregidor's sharp-shooting gunners encouraged hopes of a prolonged defence of the Philippine stronghold today by blasting into silence additional batteries of enemy siege guns.

"As a result of the effective counter-blows, the War Department said, Japanese bombing and shelling of the island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay showed "somewhat decreased intensity."

Reporting on the situation elsewhere in the islands, Lt.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright advised that Cebu, the Philippines' second city, was in enemy hands and was burning.

FIERCE FIGHTING

Fierce fighting continued in the vicinity of the city, which is more than 300 miles south of Corregidor in the central portion of the Philippine Archipelago. On the island of Panay, where an invasion force landed Thursday from a fleet of eight transports supported by warships, the Japanese likewise were still meeting determined resistance from the defenders.

The War Department's announcement that the Corregidor gunners had silenced several enemy batteries, all on Bataan, followed an official report on Friday that three enemy batteries had been put out of action in the past twenty-four hours. These batteries were on Bataan and in Cavite, on the south shore of Manila Bay.

In addition, the guns of Corregidor and the three outlying Manila Bay forts blasted roads and bridges on Bataan, disrupting enemy communications.

Orders Given Japanese to Leave Town

Victoria's Japanese population has orders to leave the city Wednesday morning, April 22, it was learned yesterday.

The Japanese, more than 60 of them, are expected to leave at 10 a.m. by special train for Vancouver Province, arrangements for moving to Vancouver state that the Japanese must travel with light luggage.

The Japanese, who have been awaiting the orders for some weeks, are fully prepared for the evacuation, a Japanese spokesman said last night.

CUT DELIVERIES OF MERCHANDISE

Retailers Not Permitted to Transport Goods Under Value of $1.00

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP). — Still cracking down in its efforts to conserve rubber, gasoline, automobile equipment and other materials urgently needed for war purposes, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today curtailed retail deliveries and banned pick-ups on certain articles, and also on approval.

From now on, no delivery may be made on merchandise valued under $1, unless the order is for fresh meat or fish, or some article from a purchaser who is confined to his home through illness.

Retailers are also forbidden to pick up from a customer goods for exchange or refund unless the article has defective or were delivered in error. Exceptions, in this case, not reserved for goods which are too bulky or too heavy to be returned by the customer and for the pick-up of empty containers or bottles.

APPROVAL SALES

There'll be no more approval sales or delivery to customers' homes furnishings worth more than $10. Exceptions are made and banned if goods are made in order or altered at the customer's request. However, exchanges or refunds may be made if the goods are found to be faulty.

Merchants are also urged to conserve wrapping paper by not wrapping a number of commodities that already are packaged for carrying purposes. This method is in operation in Britain.

KEY CITIES OF JAPAN FEEL MIGHT OF AERIAL WARFARE

Tokio, Yokohama and Nagoya Bombed for First Time in History—Nine of Raiding Force Reported Shot Down—Incendiary Bombs Start Fires—Assault in Daylight

Greater Part of Japanese Homeland Under Warnings

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts) April 18 (AP).—The great cities of Japan—Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya were bombed for the first time in history today, Imperial headquarters announced, by planes which bore the bright insignia of the United States air forces.

Tokio, the heart of the Japanese Empire, its capital, two principal ports and the centre of its aircraft production, were attacked in what may prove the most daring and spectacular air exploit of the war thus far when the rest of the story is told.

It came less than twenty-four hours after Secretary of War Stimson in Washington said the American army was "getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive."

Tokio could not say whether the raiders came Thursday night and they did not come from China.

FROM EAST TO WEST

But the official report that Tokio was attacked first, half an hour after noon, and from 270 miles to the west, two hours later, suggests an east-to-west swoop.

Such an operation could have been carried out by a naval task force built around one or more aircraft carriers approaching Japan from the northeast, where the heavy April fogs might hide their approach. Long-range bombers from the Aleutians, some 3,500 miles from Tokio, might conceivably have completed with carrier-borne craft. Flights from hidden bases in the Philippines or China also are possible.

There were no confirmed number of casualties headquarters for the defence of East Japan announcing

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

SIX FOR ONE IS PILOTS' SCORE

Allied Airmen in Northern Australian War Theatre On Offensive

AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE IN AUSTRALIA, April 18 (Reuter).—Allied airmen have been shooting down six Japanese planes for every one lost in combat over the Northern Australia war theatre, Lieut.-Gen. Clyde Sutherland said today, and now are trying to find ways for Japanese to do the rest.

Lieutenant-General Brett, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's deputy commander in chief, is in the midst of a tour of air bases of the United States.

He said the possibilities of Japan being unable to reach Australia were "much better than they were two or three weeks ago," adding:

"We're stopped by the Japanese fleet, doing all we can to go out and hit the enemy instead of waiting him off."

He called Port Moresby, New Guinea, 300 miles above the Australian mainland, "a very important base which we can afford to let the Japanese have for a flank attack."

United States pilots were commended. The personal sacrifice they made in encouraging well "after they got their feet wet the first time."

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO TAKE VESSELS

All Ships Still in Private Ownership Now Under Control of War Administration

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—The Government today took over control of all vessels in the American Merchant Marine still held in private ownership, several hundred vessels were involved. Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, said.

In a formal announcement, Land said that the War Shipping Administration "has requisitioned promptly, and will at essential cessation going numbers and dry cargo vessels owned by American citizens which are subject to requisition, and have not previously been acquired by the Government."

Land noted that the use of, or title to, approximately 75 per cent of the freighter tonnage of the American merchant marine had previously been taken over through purchase, charter or requisition.

"The step taken today," he explained, "would bring all remaining dry cargo vessels and tankers under the direct control of the Government."

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by arrangement under with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Observer, 19th, by Sunbeam Ch.)

LONDON, April 18 (By Cable).—With Laval now fully in control of the Government, Vichy, 1870 The Times editorially, unoccupied France has been brought under German domination for German purposes. Laval is in a stronger position than Admiral Darlan ever was, though the latter retains the mastery of the French navy. Without it he would be nothing. As for the danger of these terms being handed over to Hitler, The Times thinks that, while it is real enough, it is not inevitable. Laval works under a heavy handicap, for he has no confidence in Pétain and is hated by every Frenchman to be nearly Germany's grandson.

The Times' diplomatic correspondent has last previous that the Vichy Cabinet is a free agent has now vanished. Laval and his claim while clinging in office will play that game to the end, though probably not even that straightforwardly. German demands for 400,000 Frenchmen to work in Germany, Laval had poor response, and even the Legion of Volunteers, 15,000 of whom Pétain largely rallied, has become an object of suspicion to the Nazis. Apparently eyes in French warships now at Toulon have little more to fear from Germany. The Nazi terror in France continues, thirty-five more hostages having been executed because attacks were made on German soldiers.

* * *

Covering night of the Royal Air Force is shown in the raid upon Augsburg, Bavaria, in daylight, British heavy bombers have flown 1,000 miles inside enemy territory to attack targets. At the same time continuous and intensive sweeps have been made over occupied France and the Channel ports. These operations are like the Battle of Britain over again, but this time it's the Leftwatts that is on the defensive. The Royal Air Force's losses are small despite the big scale of bombing, whereas those of the Nazis are heavier than ever. Nine of the 270 raiders were shot down. Nine of the 270 raiders were shot down. Nine of the 270 raiders were shot down

Black Navy

Styles may come and styles may go, but a lady wearing a Dress Coat of obviously good material in either Black or Navy is always well dressed in any company and on any occasion. And so we announce "Black and Navy Week" at Scurrahs. Fitted styles with belts, straight-back models in Tricotines, English Crepe Cloths, Fine Boucles. Some of the dainty features are fine tucking here and there, in some cases almost all over, the new embossed relief designs in the material itself, scarves or insets of white at the neck, some with fancy white collars. The tailoring is exquisite, of course (cela va sans dire at Scurrahs) and the sizes? Well, we can fit you all right. Sizes from 14 to 42 and half sizes from 16½ to 24½.

Yet with all that the price range is only from

$19.95 to $45.00

FOR 30 YEARS — SCURRAHS — AT 728 YATES

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Bruce Hutchison to Address Women's Canadian Club On "Canada, 1942"

BRUCE HUTCHISON

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Victoria Gyro Club, weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club, weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club, weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Lions Club, dinner meeting, Terry's dining-room, 7 p.m.

Bruce Hutchison, well-known Victoria journalist and author of "Canada—the Unknown Country," will Canadian Club meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Hutchison will be the speaker at the Women's take as his subject, "Canada, 1942." Miss Carol Menzies will be the soloist, accompanied by George H. Peaker.

"Some Thoughts for Shakespeare on His Birthday, St. George's Day," will be the theme of the address which Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, will deliver on Tuesday at noon at the luncheon of the Victoria Kiwanis Club. Norman Hill, a member of the club, will be the soloist.

CLASSIFICATION TALKS

At the luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon on Monday, two members, A. L. Oakley and Lloyd McLennan, will give classification talks. Consideration will be given a report from the board of directors on the club's war effort objective.

The vocational service committee, under the chairmanship of Frank Doherty, will have charge of the Victoria Rotary Club programme at the Thursday luncheon meeting. Two classification talks by Al Smith on "Radio Advertising" and Dan Miller on "Goldleaf Lettering," will be given.

St. George's Day will be celebrated by the Lions Club at its dinner meeting on Thursday night. Members will be accompanied by their ladies.

Road Contracts Are Awarded on Island Highway

CONTRACTS for resurfacing portions of the Island Highway between Parsons Bridge and Colwood, and also for the surfacing of a new section of the same route near Mile 22 on the Malahat, was awarded yesterday to E. B. Taylor by the Provincial Department of Public Works. The value of the combined works was placed at $15,756; of which $10,886 was the tender on the Malahat, and $4,870 for work at Parsons Bridge.

ANDREW A. BLYTH
OPTOMETRIST
203 PEMBERTON BUILDING
625 FORT STREET — PHONE E 3712

NOTICE! ... Residents of the Saanich Peninsula
Effective MAY 1, 1942
Stove Oil Delivery
within this district will be made
TWICE MONTHLY

PHONE E 4138 — PHONE E 4138
by
C. J. McDOWELL
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Standard Stove Oil
1000 DOUGLAS STREET — PHONE E 4138

TO OUR POLICY HOLDERS
IN HALIFAX INSURANCE COMPANY
YOU ARE AUTOMATICALLY INSURED AT NO EXTRA COST
10% of Insured Amount on Your Dwelling Also Applies to Outbuildings
10% of Insured Amount Available for Rental Income or Rental Value
Viz: If your home or household furniture is made untenable by reason of fire the Company will pay your rent in other premises or hotel expense, until your own home or furnishings are made habitable.
THIS IS OFFERED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST
For Rates
BROWN BROS., LIMITED
General Insurance Agents - 314-5 Pemberton Bldg. - Phones: E 1183 - E 1184

Mantex Special
One of the Finest English Suitings Ever to Arrive in Victoria!
"MANTEX FABRICS"
Registered No. 173171 "Solid Botany Worsted, 100% Pure Wool." For people who believe in being well dressed, will hold their press and wear longer. And they're designed in the latest colors and patterns.
ORDER YOURS TODAY!
Before Further Restrictions! English Worsted and Tweeds
Sale Price From $35 and Up
Naval Officers' Uniforms!
No. 1 SUPERFINE ENGLISH DOESKIN and Genuine ENGLISH GOLD BRAID of different widths has arrived—⅛-inch, ¼-inch, ½-inch, etc., at
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1434 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
THE Ardmore CHEST
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN
COMMUNITY
DISTINCTIVE SILVERPLATE
★ FEATURE OFFER
50 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT PEOPLE $59.75
SAVE $13.50
Open Stock Price $73.25
Available in COMMUNITY'S distinctive patterns
It's Community — its correct
Contents
8 Teaspoons
8 Dessert Spoons
8 Forks
8 H. H. Knives
8 Salad Forks
8 5-O'clock Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Patterns illustrated are
1. Forever 3. Lady Hamilton
2. Milady 4. Coronation
F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

WARN WORKERS BACK TO POSTS

Striking Midland Shipbuilders Ordered Back to Work By Authorities

MIDLAND, Ont., April 18 (CP).—Frank Ainsborough, Dominion Labor Department official, today warned striking Midland shipyards workers that they must return to work Monday or the case will be referred to the Department of Justice for prosecution under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. The warning came after he received a message from Bryce M. Stewart, Deputy Labor Minister.

Stewart's statement, as released by Ainsborough, said: "The present strike at Midland shipyards is not only illegal but subversive of Canada's war effort. The men who build ships are directly in the front line and work must continue."

VITAMIN BREAD IS BEING SOLD

Continued from Page 1

minion scientists made possible the production of white flour and bread with the vitamin content largely unimpaired. Brown bread with the higher vitamin content is also on sale.

"The public now has the protection of knowing that when a bread is marketed as being a vitamin bread it has the required number of international units as required by Federal regulations," an official said.

Nothing has been done to prevent the sale of ordinary bread and flour, both white and brown.

Federal officials said that the extent to which the vitamin-rich bread is being sold is indicated by the number of sample loaves received from bakers throughout the country who wish the Federal laboratories to see how successful their work has been.

Checks on the vitamin content of such samples can be made by the laboratory workers.

Rust-resistant wheat now produced in large quantity in Western Canada is especially rich in the B-1 vitamins which are being retained in bread and flour under the new milling process.

"Our active shipbuilding capacity is equal to all of the rest of the world combined."
—Admiral Emory S. Land.

JAPANESE CITIES ARE UNDER ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

that "we express to the next of kin of persons killed our condolences." This account, like other official accounts, said damage was light.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

Incendiary bombs fell in the Tokio-Yokohama area, Nagoya and Kobe, but fires were reported quickly controlled.

This suggests, however, that the raiders carried to the crowded industrial centers the type of war the Japanese fear most, fire bombs on cities which for the most part are built of wood.

The high command announced that nine attacking planes were shot down over the Tokio-Yokohama district (suggesting the raiding force totaled several times that number).

The greater part of the Japanese homeland was under air raid alarm for varying periods during the afternoon, from the northern tip of Hokkaido to Shikoku and Western Honshu, a sweep of some 1,000 miles embracing three of the four main islands. Even the fourth, Shokoku, in the southwest, was given "precautionary warnings."

Military communiques and official broadcasts gave this picture:

Tokio: The capital, third city of the world, population, 7,000,000, military, political, financial heart of the empire

"It has been confirmed thus far that nine enemy planes were shot down when hostile aircraft attacked the Tokio-Yokohama region this afternoon for the first time since the war began," read an announcement by Eastern Defence Headquarters.

"The enemy planes approached from several directions about 12:30 p.m. and were immediately repulsed by air and ground defences. It is revealed that damages inflicted by the air attack are slight."

Other announcements said the Imperial Family was unharmed (a customary assurance in the case of major disaster), that no damage was done in the immediate neighborhood of the Imperial Palace, enclosed by moats and huge stone walls in the heart of the city, Domei elaborated.

"The raiders failed to penetrate into the heart of the metropolitan area, but dropped their bombs in residential districts in the suburbs. Schools and hospitals, unfortunately, received several hits."

INDUSTRIAL AREAS

But Tokio's suburbs contain huge industrial plants as well as residences—airplane plants, arsenals, munitions factories, huge military depots and cantonments. The reports of schools and hospitals bombed follow the normal pattern of Axis propaganda.

Domei continued: "The planes which carried out 'blind raids' on the Tokio-Yokohama region were without doubt United States planes, observers declared. They said the American air insignia of a blue star against a red circle could be seen clearly from the ground.

"A Domei reporter described one enemy plane which was shot down as falling like a 'smoking comet.'"

Nagoya (Japan's third city, population 1,400,000, site of the big Kawanishi, Mitsubishi and other aircraft plants, 217 miles west of Tokio):

"At 2:30 this afternoon two enemy planes raided Nagoya," Central Defense Headquarters announced. "Although they dropped bombs, damage was slight."

A later communique said incendiary bombs fell at six places in the vicinity of Nagoya, but the fires were soon brought under control.

Kobe (population 1,200,000, Japan's largest port, shipping point for a large proportion of the supplies flowing to the forces in the Southwestern Pacific war theatre, major shipbuilding centre, 376 miles by rail west of Tokio):

KOBE IS RAIDED

"A single enemy plane raided Kobe around 2:30 p.m., dropping incendiary bombs, but no serious damage was caused," said a communique. A later announcement said single bombs fell at three places in Kobe; fires were soon controlled.

Yokohama (960,000 population, port for Tokio eighteen miles away, chief port on the Pacific, site of big shipyards and a wide variety of industries): Any damage done there was covered by the general communique covering the Tokio-Yokohama district.

There was no mention of the great naval base of Yokosuka, twenty miles from Yokohama.

Osaka Defence Headquarters reported one other area under attack:

"The enemy strafed farming villages in Wakayama Prefecture, Shiga Prefecture and the Yokkaichi area with machine guns, but no damage was caused."

These areas do contain many farming villages, but they also are thick with factories producing war goods. Wakayama is the southernmost prefecture of Honshu; Yokkaichi is an important port across the Bay of Ise from Nagoya. Shiga is a thickly-peopled prefecture just east of Kyoto, containing the famous Lake Biwa.

ALARMS SOUNDED

The great cities of Osaka (3,400,000) and Kyoto (1,200,000) were under air raid alarm during much of the afternoon with all the rest of the highly industrialized, densely populated district within 100 miles radius of Osaka (which, however, apparently was not bombed). For the main cities, including Tokio, the alarm ended at 3:50 p.m., three hours and twenty minutes after the first planes appeared over Tokio.

Also under alarm was the entire island of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands, and Shikoku, just south of Honshu, the principal island, all the northeast coast of Honshu above Tokio; all the Tokaido coastal district between Tokio and Osaka; Western Honshu as far as Okayama, 100 miles west of Osaka.

MINIMIZE ATTACK

Domei gave this account of Tokio under air attack for the first time in its history

"In the downtown districts of Ginza and Marunouchi (the Fifth Avenue shopping district and Wall Street financial centre of Tokio, respectively) business flowed on as usual, with buses, trolleys and other vehicles running without interruption

"While Japanese air defences smashed down the invaders, lunch-hour crowds unhurriedly finished their meals and returned to their offices satisfied that the defense forces were doing their work well.

"Children peered into the sky for hostile craft. The people remained calm and unruffled. Unperturbed housewives and civil defence units closed windows and checked anti-raid equipment with the same cool efficiency shown in practice."

One communique said the raiders "dropped incendiary bombs weighing about four pounds which were not capable of causing serious damage."

"Tokio theatres continued their performances as usual, with the exception of two which canceled their matinees," Domei said.

The canceled matinees suggest either damage or fears of further attacks. The Japanese are great theatre-goers and Saturday afternoon finds the playhouses filled for long-drawn dramas, which begin soon after noon and last into the night.

Next Friday, Saturday. Keep this Date. Spring Flower Show, Crystal Garden.

LAVAL FORMS GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

omitted the name of Admiral Jean Darlan, former vice-Premier and heir-designate to Marshal Petain whose position as commander-in-chief of all French armed forces had been confirmed earlier in the day by official decree.

Only seven members of the old Government remained in office and they were shifted around by Laval. The new Government was divided into three groups: Long-time friends of Laval's policies for collaboration, the "Young Economist" group, and civil servants. In some cases, the groups overlap.

NOT IN CLASSIFICATION

Only two members of the new Government did not fall in any one of the three classifications. They are Joseph Barthelemy, who remains as Minister of Justice, and Lucien Romier, who continues as Minister of State without portfolio attached to Marshal Petain's office.

Other important posts included:

Colonies — Jules Brevie, sixty-three, resident-general of Indo-China from 1936 to 1938 and an expert on French West Africa problems.

War — General Eugene Bridoux, fifty-four.

Navy—Vice-Admiral Paul Auphan, forty-seven, chief of the French naval staff.

"This country, or any other country, is in the final analysis a collection of human beings striving to be happy."
—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FREE
Bring in your old Radio Tubes. We will Test them Free. We have just installed the latest type TUBE TESTER for your convenience.
MACDONALD ELECTRIC LTD.

Large Assortment of
FELT BASE RUGS
At Reduced Prices
Frank's Furniture
860 Yates Street, Near Quadra

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Spencer Range
$69.50
Limited Quantity
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

DEAFENED?
Better Hearing With Western Electric's Latest Vacuum Tube
AUDIPHONE
VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.
Pemberton Bldg.—E 5 2 ...

COMMISSIONERS TO HANDLE WAR LABOR

Continued from Page 1

Sidney Hillman, would be organized into a labor production division; that most of the old division's functions would be transferred to McNutt's commission and his Federal security agency, and that Hillman had been appointed a "special assistant to the President on labor matters."

Hillman, long an Administration labor adviser, was believed in some official quarters to be on the way out of the Government, although a White House statement said his new job would be similar to that of Harry L. Hopkins "on lend-lease and munition allocations."

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"
38-52 yrs. old
Suffer Distress At This Time—
If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, NERVOUS, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — made especially for women—to help relieve distress due to female functional disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited! Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING!

Sooke Platoon Strengthens Reserve Unit Here

The 114th Infantry Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, Victoria, was recently strengthened with the formation of a Sooke platoon, pictured above. Members of the platoon train at Sooke and come to Victoria once a month for company training. The platoon is under the command of Lieut. J. R. Gillett (front centre), a former captain in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, famous Imperial regiment.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
Buy ROBINTEX Suitings,—genuine British imported fabrics,—well-known for years as the standard of high Quality, lasting and hard wearing.
BUYING QUALITY IS TRUE ECONOMY
Wide selection of patterns to choose from in SUITINGS and COATINGS
Ask your tailor to show you the Robintex samples.
INSIST ON SEEING THE ROBINTEX TRADE MARK
Guaranteed British Manufacture

British Columbia to Pay Staff Bonus to Heads of Households

Married and Single Civil Servants With Dependents, Receiving Less Than $2,100 Yearly, Will Be Granted $10 Monthly Commencing April 1

TAKING a decisive step yesterday on the cost-of-living bonus issue, the British Columbia Government announced that a bonus of $10 per month would be paid as from April 1 to married employees and heads of dependent households in the civil service who receive less than $2,100 per annum.

The bonus is expected to affect some 2,500 Provincial civil servants, and to cost above $300,000 yearly. Warrant for its payment will probably be submitted to the Legislature as a supplementary vote next session. Premier John Hart made the announcement after a special meeting of the Cabinet.

Announcing the Government's decision, Mr. Hart said:

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

"A cost-of-living bonus of $10 a month, effective April 1, will be granted to all Provincial Government employees who are married, or heads of households and who are in receipt of less than $2,100 (per annum).

"The order in council now ratified affects some 2,500 employees, and will involve an extra expenditure of more than $300,000. The order completes the cost-of-living bonus policy for all Government institutions.

"The bonus will be paid only to those in receipt of less than $2,100 a year, and in no case will the bonus be permitted to increase the pay beyond the $2,100 ceiling.

"Heads of households are defined as single, widowed or divorced persons who maintain a household establishment and have at least one dependent."

Reference in Premier Hart's statement to the civil service bonus completing the Government's policy was taken to allude to the recent actions on both old age pensions and mothers' allowances; both of which have been adjusted upwards in recent orders applying this month.

The statement also implied that single men in the service without dependents will not be included in the cost-of-living bonus plan; nor any civil servant already in receipt of $2,100 or more yearly. As the greater proportion of the civil service falls below this category, however, the application of the bonus was seen as fairly wide. The full-time regular payroll of the Provincial Civil Service has approximately 2,700 names; exclusive of seasonal and part-time workers in several departments.

By the terms of the plan, it will apply equally to all Governmental staffs.

Tag Day Raises Sum of $743 for Army W.A. Funds

THE gratifying sum of $743 was raised by the tag day held yesterday for the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Regiment. Mrs. J. H. McIntosh was the general convener. The committee expressed sincere thanks to the taggers, all helpers and to the general public for its generous response, which will enable the auxiliary to continue sending regular shipments of cigarettes and comforts to local men serving overseas.

For That Quick Pot of Tea

"SALADA"

TEA BAGS

Have You a First Aid Case?

BROAD AT FORT — McGill & Orme LIMITED — PHONE G ARDEN 1196

Ray's LTD — 734 FORT ST.

CANDY • DELICATESSEN • TOBACCO • VEGETABLES AND FRUIT — GROCERY • CHEESE AND BUTTER • FRESH MEATS • FISH AND POULTRY • TOILETRIES

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

★★★★ FOUR-STAR SPECIALS

ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie's, 4-lb. bag	19¢
TOMATO JUICE, Nabob, 10-oz. tins	2 for 11¢
PEACHES, Lynn Valley, 15-oz. tins	2 for 25¢
APPLE JUICE, Kelo, 12-oz. tins	2 for 19¢
PANCAKE FLOUR, Fatherlite, pkt.	12¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Nabob, 20-oz. tins	2 for 23¢
NABOB SOUP, Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tins	2 for 15¢
FLOUR, Snow White Bread, 24-lb. sk. 75¢; 49-lb. sk.	$1.35
BULK COCOA, 1-lb. Cello pkt.	15¢
Pot Roasts lb.	18¢
Minced Steak lb.	25¢
Wieners, Skinless, lb.	19¢
LARGE ORANGES, dozen	25¢
WHITE CAULIFLOWER, ea.	5¢
No. 3 GEM POTATOES, 11 lbs.	25¢

SALT, Restaurator shkr 4½ lbs.	5¢ each
CLASSIC CLEANSER	5¢ tin
BREAD, Unwrapped White or Brown	5¢ loaf
Lemon or Vanilla FLAVORING, 2-oz. bottle	5¢
MATCHES, Large boxes	2 pkts. 15¢
WHEAT GERM, With Bran, 2-lb. Cello pkt.	15¢
VICTORY TOILET TISSUE	3 for 10¢
COLUMBIA CHOICE PEAS, Sieve 5, 16 oz.	2 tins 19¢
SOUP MIX, 2-lb. Cello pkt.	17¢
SNAP Hand Cleaner	15¢ tin
DINAMITE BLEACH, Large bottle	6¢ each
SHREDDED WHEAT	10¢ pkt.
FRESH WHITING, lb.	12¢
FRESH OOLICHANS, lb.	15¢
FRESH LING COD, lb.	18¢
TOMATOES, Nabob, 16-oz. tin	10¢
MILD CHEESE, lb.	30¢
KRAFT DINNER, pkt.	15¢
PRUNES, Family size	3 lbs. 23¢
RED PLUMS, Columbia, choice, 16 oz	2 tins 19¢
CATSUP, Aylmer, 10-oz. tin	10¢
PEAS and CARROTS, Royal City, 16-oz. tins, each	12¢
SUGARHOUSE MOLASSES, 30-oz. tin	10¢
SPAGHETTI, Nabob, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25¢
PORK AND BEANS, Columbia, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25¢
RAY'S SUPER-FINE COFFEE	45¢ lb.

Height Holds No Terrors

IN Victoria, as in communities all across Canada, women are coming forward to replace men called from their civilian occupations by the demands of war and industry. A striking example of the change wrought by war is furnished by Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Jr., who volunteered her services when her husband, foreman of the Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., was faced with a shortage of labor. Unfamiliar as is her new occupation, she finds it "more to her taste than housework," Mrs. Hughes said when photographed while cleaning windows on the fourth floor of the Douglas Hotel. Before starting her career as a window cleaner, Mrs. Hughes drove one of the firm's trucks for a fortnight, but the job had not the appeal of her present one, she said.

Obituary

IRONSIDE—Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiated yesterday morning at the funeral service held for Charles Stuart Ironside in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: E. Aitkens, H. Wallace, A. Taylor, G. Benning, S. I. MacCarthy and J. H. Wilcox.

HEMINGWAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Hemingway will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the South Saanich United Church. Rev. John Turner will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Shady Creek Cemetery. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

McMILLAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan McMillan were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Elder H. Piedt, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, conducted the services, during which the congregation sang the hymn, "Abide With Me," and Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross." The following acted as pallbearers: Walter Kitt, J. McEvay, G. Smith, D. Mearon, S. M. Hale and P.O. G. Jewett. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SCOTT—Funeral services for Mrs. William Scott, Joliette, Quebec, will be held on Monday at 2 p.m., in McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PATERSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, the death occurred on Wednesday of John Paterson, 88 Logan Avenue. Mr. Paterson, who was eighty-five years of age, was born at Dalkeith, Scotland, and moved to this city twenty years ago from the United States. He was predeceased by his wife in December, 1940. Mr. Paterson had taken an active interest in lawn bowling, and was a member of the Victoria Bowling Club. He is survived by two nephews, Robert and Richard L., in Winnipeg, also one niece, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

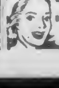
SIEBENBAUM—Henry Siebenbaum, aged eighty-three, died at Jubilee Hospital, Friday. A native of Schleswig-Holstein, Denmark, Mr. Siebenbaum had lived in Victoria forty-three years. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. His wife, Grace Evelyn Siebenbaum, predeceased him in 1913. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock, Monday, under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Mr. Siebenbaum was also a member of the A.O.F. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAING—Many friends attended the funeral of Jessie Christina Laing, held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. T. G. Griffiths conducting the service. The hymn, "Unto the Hills," was sung. The following were the pallbearers: R. Jackson, W. A. Clark, L. G. Scott, Irvine Dawson, Horace Dawson and C. F. Dawson. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GILES—Funeral services for Mary Emily Giles were conducted in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, yesterday afternoon. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted the services, during which the hymns, "Unto the Hills" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. The following were pallbearers: P. Skirrow, J. W. Des Jardines, E. Gravelle, R. A. Duncan, W. Hitchin and H. Paton. Interment took place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GREEN—Albert James Green, 212 Wilson Street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, at the age of sixty-eight. Born in England, Mr. Green had lived in Calgary before coming to Victoria a year ago. He is survived by his widow, two sons, John, in New Westminster, and William, in Victoria. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., Monday, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WALTON—Funeral for Mrs. Annie Walton will be conducted by Rev. James Hood at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, at 3:30 o'clock on Monday. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.


When coughs attack Your baby dear Give him PERTUSSIN And have no fear

MRS. EMILY GANDERTON DIES AT NORTHFIELD

NANAIMO, April 18 (CP).—Mrs. Emily Ganderton, seventy-three, well-known resident of the Northfield district, died today at her home. A native of Staffordshire, England, she had lived in Northfield thirty-five years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, George, of Nanaimo, and Jack and Robert, of Northfield; and two daughters, Mrs. Hannah Doward, Nanaimo, and Mrs. H. H. Jones, New Westminster.

Dies After Being Hit by Motor Car

NANAIMO, April 18 (CP).—James Cecil Williams, fifty-four, Nanoose Bay farmer, struck by an automobile near his home last Tuesday, died in hospital here today. Coroner W. H. Jones said an inquest will be held.

Mr. Williams, a pioneer of the Nanoose Bay district and a native of Nanaimo, was struck by a car, police said was driven by Benjamin Parkes, of Nanaimo. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Williams, and a brother, John T.

R.A.F. CARRIES ON UNCEASING OFFENSIVE

Continued from Page 1

In this atmosphere of offensive activity, newspapers jubilantly featured the United States' bombing attacks on Tokio and other Japanese cities and on Rangoon.

FROM LOW LEVEL

LONDON, April 18 (CP).—Eight British bombers, striking by daylight into the heart of Southwestern Germany, about 100 miles from Berchtesgaden, plunged heavy bombs from low level into the Diesel engine works at Augsburg, the Air Ministry announced today. Three planes were downed there by German anti-aircraft fire.

The eight bombers which reached the target were the survivors of a force of twelve which lost a third of its strength in an encounter with German airmen south of Paris near the start of the outward journey.

This assault and the eighty-ninth R.A.F. raid on Hamburg during the night in which many fires were planted in the northwestern port city were the high spots of the last twenty-four hours of action by the rampaging R.A.F.

But a submarine base at St. Nazaire and docks at Le Havre, German-held strong points in coastal France, also were bombed in the night operations in which a total of nine bombers were missing.

BOLDEST VENTURE

The attack on Augsburg, 150 miles inside Southern Germany and thirty miles northwest of Munich, was one of the boldest ventures of the R.A.F. thus far. Lancaster bombers, which necessarily operated without fighter protection, were assigned this task.

Augsburg is northwest of the Berchtesgaden "eagle nest" of Hitler—the Berghof—where many a Nazi scheme has been hatched. The Diesel works at Augsburg, a plant of the M.A.N. (Maschinen-Fabrik Augsburg Nuremberg), is credited with turning out half the engines used by the German submarine fleet as well as other important war material.

The Lancasters took off yesterday afternoon in four sections and encountered enemy fighters almost at the start of their outward journey and four of the bombers were shot down south of Paris.

FORCE PRESSED ON

"But the force pressed on to its objective through a cloudless sky," said the Air Ministry communique. "The attack was made shortly after eight o'clock.

"All the aircraft bombed from low level, two diving to 300 feet and heavy bombs were seen to burst on the target.

"The factory was very strongly defended and three of our Lancasters were brought down by intense anti-aircraft fire after making their attack. The five remaining aircraft landed safely at their bases well before midnight."

The attack on Hamburg was carried out by a strong force of Stirling, Wellington, Manchester and Hampden bombers.

A shell-filling factory was hit at Marquise on the Cherbourg Peninsula, a main railway line struck at Calais, a power station at Rouen, and shipyards and fuel tanks at Cherbourg, the communique said.

TORONTO, April 18 (CP).—Toronto's famed Canadian National Exhibition, a civic institution for more than half a century, will not be held this year. It was decided today at City Hall conferences between Toronto and Ottawa officials.

U.S. Hotelmen Pay Visit to Victoria

SOME eighty-eight United States hotel and resort men, and their wives, were visitors in Victoria yesterday, on the tenth annual pilgrimage here of the Olympic Peninsula Hotel and Resort Association. They were greeted upon their arrival from Port Angeles by representatives of the City Council and of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Shown in the picture above taken on their arrival, are, left to right: Alderman John Worthington, Dr. E. B. McDaniel, Oregon; Raymond Conway, Oregon; E. L. MacDougal, Oregon; Maj.-Gen. C. M. Martin, Oregon; W. J. Clarke, George I. Warren, Alderman A. J. Gadsden and G. H. Stevens.

MON-DAY IS DRESS DAY at Malleks

And it's going to be a "Field Day" for ladies who are hard to please, because in our very large and very varied stock we believe we really have every style, every fabric, every color and every pattern on the market. AND every size. It would take this whole page to describe them all so we won't attempt it. But DO come in tomorrow for this big first-of-the-week Dress event.

From $7.95

DRESSES - SUITS - COATS - FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET

Save Your Money

● Be prepared! Be prepared for any eventuality. Common prudence is a virtue more in demand today than ever before. Line yourself up with the war effort for this is prudent as well as patriotic.

Watch your savings balance. There will be income taxes—War Loan subscriptions—War Savings and many other necessary demands—but watch for non-essentials. We don't need so many THINGS—we need reserves—in materials in men and in money.

Be prepared and keep your savings account with one of our branches.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
Victoria Branch
J. H. D. BENSON, Manager

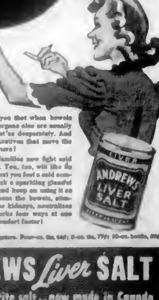
CITY SOLDIER TALKS TO KING AND QUEEN

Pte. L. H. Logan, whose wife and daughter live at 2743 Quadra Street, was recently selected from members of his unit to chat with the King and Queen, according to word received here.

Pte. Logan is serving overseas with The First Canadian Scottish and was picked as a representative from a number of soldiers in the battalion who were spending a short leave at British Columbia House in London. Other selected soldiers also were present at the Royal interview.

Before the war he served in the militia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Logan, Vancouver.

"You take your laxatives -I'll take ANDREWS"



AVOID "FAULTY ELIMINATION"

TO GUARD AGAINST faulty elimination as an aid in avoiding colds, make a mild dose of ANDREWS a morning habit. It's helping thousands!

THE MINUTE a sniffle or sneeze says "You're catching cold"—start fighting it! Rest. Open your bowels. But don't let precautions stop there.

Common sense will tell you that when bowels call for cleansing, other organs also are usually off-key, needing help just as desperately. And they can't get it from laxatives that move the bowels and do nothing more!

That's why so many families now fight cold misery with ANDREWS. You, too, will like its four-way action. When next you feel a cold coming on, don't delay—drink a sparkling glassful of ANDREWS at once, and keep on using it as directed. ANDREWS opens the bowels, stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys, neutralizes excess gastric acid—works four ways at one time to relieve cold discomfort faster!

Get ANDREWS at any drugstore. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 16-oz. bottle, 89¢.

ANDREWS Liver SALT
England's favorite salt ... now made in Canada

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company
Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly	$12.00
Monthly	1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to the publisher.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico:

Yearly	$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50

To All Other Countries:

Yearly	$12.00
Monthly	1.00

Sunday, April 19, 1942

AIR ATTACK ON JAPAN

The first air raid carried out over the soil of Japan bombarding areas world-wide interest. It shows that however far afield the enemy has driven in his range of conquest the home islands remain within striking distance of the forces of the United Nations. The assumption is that the raid, which appears to have been considerable proportions, was made by planes based on an aircraft carrier, presumably an American vessel. One Japanese report mentions such an aircraft carrier found in nearby waters had been sunk, but there is no confirmation of this. The raid was a daring one, however engineered, for a wide area was attacked, and what has been done once can be repeated many times, and with growing power as the strength of the United Nations increases in the Pacific Ocean area.

Japanese official communiques are notoriously exaggerated when successes are won, or else they minimize any and all damage inflicted by the United Nations. The only thing that can be believed for certain is that such an air raid as has been reported actually took place and no other scale notified by Tokio. Where the matter of the damage is concerned reports must be awaited from Washington. It may be that the Japs know which the attack was made will be kept secret. Now it is merely a matter of guesswork, and notwithstanding the Japanese do not know or they would not have hesitated to make it public. One effect it may have is to keep a larger proportion of the Japanese air force at home bases; perhaps even more warships off the coast of Japan or in nearby waters to patrol in search of aircraft carriers. That would diminish the strength the enemy is using in the Southwestern Pacific and in the Indian Ocean. Japan now knows that the coast of her homeland are within range of her enemies.

THE SPIRITUAL ISSUE

It is all too seldom that Christian ethics are mentioned in legislative halls, yet there must become a part of government if the world is ever to be freed from such difficulties as those with which it is confronted today. A state may be nominally Christian but it is not so in reality unless its highest principles of morality permeate not only the character and conduct of its legislators but also of the laws that they devise for the betterment of those whom they represent. Considering the manner in which the forces of evil have come to a head in the world and the manner in which the task that still has to be undertaken to bring them to naught there should be such a searching of hearts as never before to discover and destroy the sources where the powers of darkness are given birth. In effect, the task is, if there is ever to be a better world, to root evil from men's hearts and to refashion humanity so that it will behave on the basis of Christianity in practice. It is not only the duty of those in this fountainhead of law and order on earth that humanity must look for both precept and example and for such legislation as can be enacted and given as if it were implicit in the Eternal Verities.

Long as the present war has persisted, deep and dire as have been its lessons, there is still too little more than a superficial knowledge of the spiritual issues that are at stake. Men know that they are fighting for the maintenance of their freedom, that they are struggling to preserve the way of life to which they have become accustomed. Beyond and above this there is banging in the balance the survival in earthly government of that spiritual background without which both the way of life to which men would cling and the very freedom which they enjoy possible. "Walter Peter," says Major Vyvyan Adams, the British Member of Parliament, "that Christian communities been summoned to a finer conflict than that in which we are now engaged. I think we ought not to be silent upon the spiritual values that are engaged and involved in our struggle." Another member of the British House of Commons, Mr. Holdsworth, has to say: "I should like to bear an testimony that we are going to stop paying lip service to that greatest of all teachings, the Christian teaching, that we are going to apply that teaching in a practical form now, as far as it can be applied. Then, I think, we shall find a way out of our difficulties. I think that the only certain and lasting way out is by a true and proper application of the Christian teaching."

There are a few men in legislative authority who are thinking in terms of making the Christian ideal the working solution for national and national character. As well, in two successive years, the Headmasters' Conference in Great Britain has pledged itself publicly to the conviction that the Christian faith should be the basis and inspiration of its work. That is the expression of a conviction that, "separated from allegiance to the higher law of God," such qualities as ability, clear thinking, foresight and energy by themselves can bring ruin to the State as they do to the individual soul. There is the illustration of Hitler's Germany, where all the qualities mentioned have been conspicuous by their presence in the example of the resemblance of the Dictator. Their ideal is to make Germany big in world conquest—to set their dominance over both the bodies and souls of all mankind. In that purpose they seek to wrest the teachings of Christianity that are held by any portion of the human race. The great spiritual issue then is, are men to remain free so that God may reign in their hearts, so that they may worship as they, will, so that they can profess by a way of living their faith in the endless resurrections of the Divine Love?

An article by "Veritas" in last Friday's issue of this newspaper quoted a memorable statement made by Captain L. D. Gammans in which he said that "this is not a war lost to decent civilization. It is a war for the soul of the British people." "Veritas" comments on this by asking "how many are there among us who have yet realized it is also a war for the salvation of our own souls? This writer believes that this fact has not been impressed upon people as it should be.—"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" If all knew better and were told more insistently by their leaders that the spiritual issue that is at stake on the continental battlefields they would fight all the more stoutly for they would have that in their hearts which would make that right must triumph. Like Cromwell's Ironsides they would know no fear.

There has been a discussion in progress in the British Press for some time past on the subject of the Purpose of Education. A notable contribution to the discussion has made by Mr. A. B. Emden, of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. He recalls how Roger Ascham, the governor of Elizabeth's educatemate, wrote in his preface to "The Schoolmaster" that he had "earnest respect to three special points, truth in religion, loving in living, right order in learning." Ascham thus gave priority to the teaching of religion. Mr. Emden, too, quotes what Mr. Winston Churchill wrote of his great ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, how before the Battle of Blenheim, "Marlborough had spent some of the night in prayer. He received the sacrament from Dr. Hare. The religion he had learned as a boy returned to his recollection and sealed his calm." Mr. Emden gives other illustrations of the religious ideals that prevaded the minds of leaders of the past and says: "If we are to draw educational inspiration from the ages of Elizabeth, Anne and the Pitts and accept the counsel of the leaders of our nation in those great creative days, it is more, not less, attention to the training of character and to the teaching of religion in our schools and homes of every sort that should be advocated at the present time."

It is vital that there should be religion in the schools and in the homes, but it is equally vital that it should pervade the political sphere. It should be the coordinating factor in the leadership given to any Christian people. Can that be doubted when the world order is arranged as it is today? Can it be doubted when any estimate is made of the tremendous task that yet remains in the winning of the war, and that greater task still of winning the peace, if that peace is to have any permanency? If there is ever to be a world in which peace will reign in the hearts of men it can only be a world in which they will cooperate in bringing about the will of God. Another paramount, be they social, political or economic, are in vain unless they are reinforced by that Spirit with whereby men know the truth that sets them free.

A WAR GOVERNMENT

Sir William Beveridge has defined what a Government should be in time of war and there is no issue that can be taken with what he says. He was speaking of Great Britain, but his definition is as relevant to the administration of any country of the United Nations, the more especially considering the crisis that has come upon many of them since the war.

"The War Government should think ahead for the nation, but not for itself; its members should look neither for their reelection nor to those of their friends. They should be chosen for themselves, not for their parties; they should be a nucleus of men prepared to die politically that Britain and civilization may live."

This definition cannot be applied to this country for there is a party Government here and the war has not put an end to patronage. The men chosen as Cabinet Ministers are chosen because of their party affiliations and they are not the best men who could have been chosen were a National Government in office. Moreover, they are concerned overmuch in the preservation of their own political prestige. In some, but by no means all, instances they think ahead for the nation. In the majority of cases, however, it has been the force of public opinion that has been the impetus to most of the war effort undertaken. From one end of the Dominion to the other the call has echoed again and again for leadership such as is being given in Great Britain and the United States. There would be less much of a demand for men who thought ahead for the nation in all matters and slated its political future on an all-out effort in the war.

TRUTH

The path to Bliss abounds with many a maze,
Learning is one, and wit, innumerous;
The Prentisman first in literary fame,
Gentlemen Hay and Hepburn—Valiant? the same!
With spirit, genius, eloquence supplied,
Lived long, wrote much, laughed heartily, and died;
The Scriptures cleared, Church founded, Learning fed,
While Reason's self the Christian and the Job
An infidel in health, but saint in death!
Oh, than a wit would teach him at the quick
Than like a wit in life, be an author!
Sorrounding throngs the demigod revere,
Exalted on his pedestal he sits,
And fumed with frankincense on every side,
Who has their flattery while he despises all
And smothered in's all last, is gassed to death.
Not satisfied with his wit, he wants his own door,
Pillow and bolsters all her little store.
Oblivion though sweet, and universal, if not gay,
Shuffling her threads about the live-long day,
Just serves a sensibly jaded, and is cogent
Less down secure, her heart and pocket light;
Wit, for her humble sphere by nature fit,
Has little understanding and no wit,
Receives no praise, but (happier far) not be such,
Dulness and indigent) she renders much.
Just know, and know how to value, her blue true,
A truth the brilliant Prentisman never knew,
And in that character reside with sparkling eye,
Her title as a treasure in the sky.
O happy Prentisman! O happy he!
His the were Heart, here the rich reward:
Ye pressed portraps for one, and ye pure
The never heard of half a mile from home;
He lot or envy, he lot or pity prefers,
Be safe in the simplicity of here

—Extract from "Truth" by William Cowper (1731-1800)

HOME-THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheet
Round the elm tree bole are in tiny leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough
In England—now!

And after April, when May follows,
And the white-throat builds, and all the swallows—
Hark where my blossom! furnished and finished
Learn to the field and feathers on the clover
Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge—
That's the wise thrush. He sings each song twice over,
Lest you think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!
And though the fields look rough with hoary dew,
And will be gray enough ere blossoms come anew
The buttercups, the children's delight,
—For brightness that this gayly million—flower!

—Robert Browning

All actions and attitudes of children are greatly more alive than are the literature and immediate offspring of the moment. Greatness of affectation and fine from all pretense—Punch.

Note and Comment

By SARDHAM GRAVES

THE CHARIOTEERS

Have you heard of the Indian-rite charioteers, who in the rain two by two down the hill? There's Jack and Jill ready, although it appears that Jack and Jeanette had a spill. Up Jean and Jeanette on a tricycle mount, with Jack and Jill single-footed together, for tandem's the thing this year. Jack and Jill have shown when charioteers bride their mother. Oh, it's rollicking fun on the long limber road when charioteers get together!

Soft pools of sunlight and shadow, ever sombre in spots, ever a-flow into track; while high overhead the maples boughs twine and fancy stands drift in a pack. The course is the sidewalk, downhill and straight, but in spite of all that, I'm here to relate it's full of S-bends, and contrive, for the charioteers ride a cutlass track, which is twice as far down as it is going back—the aim, as you see, of contrivers.

Now, should you be passing the Hindes-rove course while charioteers climb the hill, just stand for a moment—off the sidewalk, of course—and wait for the pairs-and-three Jill. In one moment the chariots line up again. In another, their riders are "ready." (The green lettycle wobbles a bit on its wheels, and she red in the face being steady). "Set—Go!" They are off, with laughter and shouts, and the curious course on the hill; and infers are sure to be answered when, to look after heads in a spill.

Here come the chariots, madness incarnate. They whizz by, laughing and groaning. Behind stand the passengers, deep in smart attitude—with their golden curls billowy blowing. Watch the cavalcade pass in a cloud of flak, through which appear and disappear pink and tan. And then you'll know why Jack and Jill are in the sky, and why children's laughter rings round the dishland of Jill, and keeps the heart young, when it was in danger of growing old one time when you, too, were a charioteer on the hill!

THE DEMS (DEFENSIVELY EQUIPPED MERCHANT SHIPS)

(To the Merchant Service)

No, it isn't on the papers, and you can't do anything
Where so find the DEMS?. You must
Affirm them on O.P.O.
For today you can't be certain
Where tomorrow they will be,
For yesterday's that Victoria
and the day before at sea.

You have seen him in the street,
swinging proud as a peacock
You have seen him grab the pavement
for support,
You have watched him arm in arm
with a dame of doubtful
charm,
Who was steering Johnny safely
home to port.

You shudder with disgust as dead
drunk he hits the dust,
Your dam has to drag him you see him
on the spree,
But you never see the trip on that
ship—it's always at sea.
Plunging furrows through a storm
infested sea.

You cheer your Air Force lads in
their wall-armed ironclads,
You give a cheer to the boy in
the Navy too,
You tremble in a funk when you
read U-boats sunk,
But you never give a damn about
the DEMS.

You mean about the cost of the
vessels that are lost?
It pays you in a pecuniary sound,
Corporations are Well Known and
congratulate the one
Who brings in the bacon and hidden
home their fund.

He has brought the old tramp home
through the wide ocean foam
He has braved the Channel with
the troops for France,
He fights the Nazi foe, he has with a
four point seven gun.
Yes—you don't consider that he
takes a chance.

You'll always find the DEMS where
ships are in danger
With most and wheat and fighting
men—and sugar for jam
Wherever there's a convoy
across the rolling main,
A brief few days in port, he's part—
thou off to sea again

For him no flags you wave, he's not
lionized at all
And no one cares if he is sunk,
he's the lone Ranger of the
Great in Britain's news.

—By an Australian Dry

"DEMS—Defensively Equipped Merchant Ships.

Sunrise and Sunset

APRIL

Times of Sunrise and Sunset, Pacific Standard Time, for Victoria, B.C.

Month	Sunrise		Sunset	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
1	5.52	12.10	7.30	12.38
2	5.50	12.10	7.31	12.39
3	5.48	12.10	7.32	12.39
4	5.46	12.10	7.33	12.39
5	5.44	12.10	7.34	12.39
6	5.42	12.10	7.35	12.39
7	5.40	12.10	7.36	12.39
8	5.38	12.10	7.37	12.39
9	5.36	12.10	7.38	12.39
10	5.34	12.10	7.39	12.39
11	5.32	12.10	7.40	12.39
12	5.30	12.10	7.41	12.39
13	5.28	12.10	7.42	12.39
14	5.26	12.10	7.43	12.39
15	5.24	12.10	7.44	12.39
16	5.22	12.10	7.45	12.39
17	5.20	12.10	7.46	12.39
18	5.18	12.10	7.47	12.39
19	5.16	12.10	7.48	12.39
20	5.14	12.10	7.49	12.39
21	5.12	12.10	7.50	12.39
22	5.10	12.10	7.51	12.39
23	5.08	12.10	7.52	12.39
24	5.06	12.10	7.53	12.39
25	5.04	12.10	7.54	12.39
26	5.02	12.10	7.55	12.39
27	5.00	12.10	7.56	12.39
28	4.58	12.10	7.57	12.39
29	4.56	12.10	7.58	12.39
30	4.54	12.10	7.59	12.39

Victoria, B.C.

JUST HALF WAY

Bill—"Hear your bred'ar's worf—Ben—"Yes"
Bill—"Ow long 'e has 'ee been in?"
"Three months"
"What's 'e doin'?"
"Six."

The Bright Sun Dies

(An April Shower)

The bright sun dies and from you frowning brow
Of passing cloud, tumultuous torrents gush,
And beat their scintillating blows on tree and bush,
And bend each beaded branch and bathe below
The grass-green ground, while bubbling pools fast grow
From more to more and streaming rills unite.
Now copes the sun again with sodden rush,
Through the bent portals of his blazing bow;
Illuming with the lapidary's spell
The world to splendour; flashing every gem
Of dew-drop, gem of rain fashioned and impaled
And hangs the lavish necklace of each stem:
Till every crimson thorn, and mossy cell,
And grassy tip hath each its diadem.

—Dudley H. Anderson.

Victoria, B.C., 1942.

ON THE RECORD

—By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE "TRAGEDY" OF PETAIN

Petain gallantly in an old uniform rises from hitting a man when he is down. Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun, has profited from that gallantry. Friends of France—and who is not a friend of France—are willing to believe the best: intelligence portrays for us the tragic and hopeless situation of a man who leads a truncated and disarmed nation, two-thirds occupied by an intractable enemy, holding its men as hostages.

Petain is asked to make the nation is shorn of all but moral power. Moral power is everything. It is the soul of it man the nation be reborn, ever in the dimmer of defeat the only thing that is in the spirits of the people, the spirit to rise again, sometime, somewhere. Moral power is shrewdness, or clever dealing will keep alive or rechrate the will to live.

This could have been the function of Petain. Instead of a fight, a defiant action by diplomacy—a delaying action by time and a grave and more ignominious capitulation—for it is more ignominious to capitulate to a tyrant than to Hitler, but he hold a banner aloft until he fell with it. Hitler, the tyrant, has lost everything in his way, a victory—of the spirit, if not of the flesh.

The essence of great tragedy is nobility. The tragic struggle inevitably arises in the consciousness within oneself, which set in motion the inexorable law of retribution. The climax of tragedy is when the self is redeemed—but not saved. In the tragedy there is victory and the a sea.

Petin chose to be saved instead of redeemed. Redemption is not a tragic figure at all. He is just another failure. He should have be a great statesman. Perhaps essence of the martial spirit is that it can be corrupted but not broken. Socrates was an authentic heroes—Napoleon or Lenin. Hitler, refusing to evoke the truth of his mind that the earth moved round the sun, was a tragic figure. Petain is for it. Jeanne d'Arc refusing to deny her voices, was a tragic figure from her tomb, and is raising one today.

Try to rewrite these historics Socrates collaborates with the Oracle of Delphi, Lenin compromises in the Inquisition that there is much to be said on the side of Hitler, or willing to negotiate on the subject, Jeanne d'Arc decides that the Church may for the help of the legaders in order to let bygones be bygones. Not possible. Tragedy makes tragedy? Or who call them tragic?

SELLING OUT

Petain, arrested Laval and kicked him out of the cabinet as a traitor. He was never released by the Petain Government. Pierre Laval was imprisoned by the Germans for refusing to give him by force majeure Laval went immediately to Paris and negotiated with the Germans. Laval dirty-faced little man, who seems to have no nerves, who represents Central-Asiatic invaders looks the part he plays. The man who had negotiated with the enemy the proposed the Communists and the Highlanter refused to be intimidated he shrived a perverse and dishonest soul. Petain, representative of a silver-out from birth, who measures his virtue by the price a double-cross which made the Franco-Russian pact in Moscow and refused to be intimidated in relation—the one who gnawes the sap of the tree of his country, the principles accordingly—that is Laval and Petain would not deny it.

Here tragedy is offered—a general, a marshal of a nation, who wants one of his officers for treason, and at the behest of his enemy takes him back and makes him first in command. Can there be a tragedy? One can argue brilliantly that it is done in pursuance of a plan, that nobody is compelled to get a fascist upon the back of his country, that nobody is other than it is.

The hero of Verdun is a Nazi agent. It is unbearable to the people of France to live in the devoid this tragedy. Nobility—nobility of a sovereign state that had its law reinforced by a sovereign of a nation influence his reasons of state. It is petitio of the Reds to keep the Communists from overthrow there for as long as possible.

But it is not necessary for the hero of Verdun to play this game against Germany. Petain could resign. He could resign in one ringing act by the nation and the world. He could refuse to take back into his cabinet a man whom he himself—not HIGH—indicted and deserted.

There is a point where continuing to hold "responsibility"—this responsibility is a completely hollow sham—is irresponsible. Furthermore, Petain was invited to take the action he did against De Gaulle. He could have enabled his hands of him. It was not necessary to condemn to death in absentia a man who is still fighting for France. He could have said to the Nazis: "I am unable to control General De Gaulle. That is your problem."

It is just necessary to add to the defeat of a nation the demoralization of the nation. It is not necessary that Laval and Petain's Quislingism, instead of Hitler's. It is never necessary to be a traitor to other than a hero, if he be made in the parcel. Hitler is a hero in Germany because Paris has fallen, to cast down the monument of Vendôme.

Petain is a hero, not in what Petain has done. He has repudiated his own heart—if Petain really was his own work. Some historians have denoted it. They he wanted to give up there, and was forced to stand against his will.

Petain is a hero that it may have been so.

(The Ben Bradlesian Inc.)

The Observation Car

By G.M.

Despite its opposition from some quarters, the test blackout of last night, dim the city taxi will be set at thirty-seven mile when the normal meets at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The rate was proposed by the Transportation Commission on March 23 and awaits passage of an official by-law. Bitterness with those large pay for boys are demonstrating the office boy traffic. It is now probably impossible for a boy to be laid, but some time in the future many passengers might wish they had learned a trade not dependent on a state of war. Which reminds us of two young clerks arguing about their respective jobs in a Broad Street restaurant. "I'm fed up, I'm fed up." I'll bet your hand shaking so much you can't even see straight to grab your cheque," one said, overhead. "Thinks I'm a Japanese in permanent camps?" Hostile has appropriated $500,000 for civilian protection. Its distribution between northern end of the city are seeking a "fair share." Some of the money is used to protect outlying districts.

Bill, the Brown Bomber, has stopped the new teeth from his trusty razor yesterday nothing also his razor is the first victim. A few minutes later a customer asking "Bill, what's the matter?" he started: "If anybody says you are looking good, sock him." Bill's is still wondering what he meant.

In Sweden conscientious objectors are allowed to do civilian work instead that have finished sabres. "Does my sausage look like a dachshund you?" a man on our street asked a neighbor. "It did when I heard the sausage it, but now I don't, I care what happens to you," was the reply.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the writer's name and address or the writer. This rule applies to letters signed with a nom de plume.

THOSE TREASURES

Sir,—I am sure that many readers of The Colonist will greatly appreciate your article in the issue of the 18th inst. and it would be interesting to know who is the author. The Institute Prizes and Trade Board that is blessed with such wonderful writers is inexplicable. Sixty dollars, 36.000 fine for trousers with cuff bottoms.

Anyhow I can go one better, and have a suggestion to offer for those who would settle the question of trousers for men only.

Why not, instead of in New Zealand in the early eighties (I may add that I am a big eighty-eight) place one in place of trousers we used to wear in the Mother Country at the time, the same as the Maorie did. Then, with a flannel shirt, and a Prince Albert coat, with tails and boots, what more could a man want? But no! Some of the land of a generation ago could veto such simple plain ideas as being most indecent.

ALFRED MANSFIELD.

1761 Frederick Street, Victoria, B.C.

April 16, 1942

DANGER OF BURNING HEAPS

Sir,—It is now three weeks since the A.R.P. wardens in Vancouver indicated all rubbish burnt on city lots which were a danger in case of incendiaries being dropped.

This message here has been called to the attention of Warden Bishop on several occasions. Why has nothing been done? Is the property owner interest is shown when the warden

CANADA DRIVES TO VICTORY!

Nobody can lick Canada —because Canada "gets there faster." More 2,000 than most nations in the world, that's why we get to work quicker and come back fresher than any of

great Battle of Production!

YOU want your car to keep running and last longer!

We know how to make it do BOTH—and letting US do it will keep your driving costs down!

YOUR CAR IS A Personal and Community ASSET. Let's KEEP IT Up to VICTORY STANDARD!

MOTORS are our business. Whether you want to get rid of a slight knock or need a complete overhauling, the greater pride of our high grade mechanics—plus our modern machinery and kind inspections—make it possible for us to guarantee satisfaction. Drive in for check-up, today!

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
Established 1909
1010 YATES STREET PHONE G 7161

BOYS' AIR FORCE SUITS
Of heavy twill. Full belt. Four button-flap pockets. Brass buttons. Elastic cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Combinations with shirt. Sizes 6 to 12 years.
3.95
THE WAREHOUSE
1208 DOUGLAS ST. 1218 GOVERNMENT ST.

HEAVY HAULING PACKING STORAGE
MOVING AND CARTAGE
HEANEY'S
Estd. 1890—Phone G 1194

SUMMER COATS
You'll come everywhere — feel smartness! Fashion-Fit Coats in novel fitted and bare styles! Color variety. Much bold navy. Tailored shoulders, sizes 10-20.
$11.90 .. $32.50
1234 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7152
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

BOOKS
Introductory to Science is correctly Hippocrates. Terms of sale, price or part, monthly or by subscription, copy or send — as every subject — for sale or hire.
This is a brand new day. Fresh and up-to-date reading matter.
THE PIGEONS
BOOKSELLERS — STATIONERS

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
MOVING PACKING
PHONE G 3181

Tides at Victoria

APRIL

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1942.

Date	H.W.	P.M.	L.W.	P.M.	H.W.	P.M.	L.W.	P.M.
1	0.40	7.51	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
2	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
3	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
4	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
5	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
6	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
7	0.40	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
8	0.41	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
9	0.41	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
10	0.41	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
11	0.41	7.50	6.42	12.49	7.13	12.39	6.41	
12	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
13	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
14	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
15	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
16	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
17	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
18	1.17	7.49	6.59	12.49	8.01	12.39	6.59	
19	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
20	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
21	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
22	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
23	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
24	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
25	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
26	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
27	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
28	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
29	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	
30	2.00	7.49	7.49	12.49	8.49	12.39	7.49	

Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of April 19, 1892)

I.O.O.F. Excursion—The committee appointed to make arrangements for the Sunday excursion of Victoria Lodge, I.O.O.F., reported at the regular meeting Monday evening. Many members have signified their intention of being present on the occasion, and a committee will follow on Monday to participate in the Odd Fellows' anniversary celebration to take place in Seattle on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A committee was appointed to meet the Vancouver members of the society who have proceeded to same and join in the 24th of May celebration here.

The Passover—The Hebrew community of the city conclude their Passover services tonight. The services for the past eight days have been of the character of both a festival and a fast, and have been very successful. The congregation has much increased under the ministrations of the present incumbent, and special services at this particular season of the year have been more numerously attended than usual.

The Children's Festival—The children of Pandora Avenue Methodist Church celebrated Easter by decorating their school-room very prettily and, on Sunday afternoon, listening to addresses by Rev. Mr. Watson and the superintendent of the school.

Travel Organizations Will Spend $82,000 in Publicizing Northwest

Olympic Peninsula Hotel and Resort Men Visit Victoria—Oregonian Calls for Full War Mobilization

TRAVEL organizations in the Pacific Northwest will spend more than $82,000 during the coming season, E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, told visiting members of the Olympic Peninsula Hotel and Resort Association, who visited Victoria yesterday on their tenth annual pilgrimage to the city.

Speaking at a banquet in the Empress Hotel Mr. Rowebottom stressed the motto "Keep fit to do your bit," as he pointed out the necessity of war workers securing relaxation from the strain of war-time tasks when all branches of industry and natural resources were pledged to the war effort.

Expenditures in the travel advertising campaign include: Washington, $36,676; Oregon, $13,393; Evergreen Playground Association, $10,774; British Columbia, $16,416; and Vancouver, $4,700.

FORGET HOURS, WAGES

Calling for full mobilization of the resources and manpower of the English-speaking nations, Major-General C. H. Martin, retired, former governor of Oregon, urged wiping out of "mean, material" arguments about hours and wages.

"The Germans are working sixty hours a week," he said. "Let's forget about this forty-hour-week business . . . right now there are too many 'gimmes' around."

Gen. Martin urged his listeners not to underestimate the enemy. Japanese soldiers were superb in the field, he said, speaking from experience, and the present Japanese strategy was "the most wonderful since the days of Napoleon."

Only unified peoples acting together with a "real lunge" could win the present war, he asserted. Pearl Harbor was the finest thing that ever happened to the United States because Americans are mobilized now as never before, he added.

Greetings from Washington and Oregon were expressed by H. E. Dupar, representing the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Clyde Mason, of the Oregon Coast Highway Association. Chairman of the banquet was William E. Clarke.

Guests were introduced by W. O. Thornley.

Highlight of the evening was the induction of Mrs. R. P. Butchart as colonel-in-chief of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Miss Gladys Cook, team captain, conferred the colonelcy-in-chief on Mrs. Butchart, "in recognition of years of service to Greater Victoria and district."

Another member was welcomed to the team last night in the person of Major-General Martin, who underwent a barrage of welcoming kisses from the twenty girls present.

Included on the entertainment programme were Miss Jean Dumberton, accompanied by Miss Vera Wood, pupils of Miss Betti Clair's school of dancing; Miss Vanda Hudson, impersonator, of the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Club concert party; Miss Helen Ockenden, W. Harkness and Bert White. Dancing and a buffet supper at the Dominion Hotel followed.

The eighty-eight members of the hotel and resort association will leave for Port Angeles this morning at 8.30 o'clock.

Members of the visiting party expressed confidence of a good season this year.

Yesterday the visitors attended a luncheon at the Royal Oak Inn, and visited Mr. Butchart's and other Victoria gardens.

On Leave in City From Overseas

SERGT. G. W. BALL

WHO returned recently from overseas, is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ball, 78 Menzies Street, before proceeding to special instruction duties with the army in this country. Sergeant Ball left Victoria with a petrol company of the R.C.A.S.C. last Fall.

LOTS OF JADE

Excavations at Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly 800 specimens of jade.

CAR DEALERS REPORT FAIR STOCKS HERE

Adequate Supply of New and Used Automobiles on Hand in City

GARAGES HAVE SPARE PARTS AVAILABLE

Automobile dealers of Victoria are of the opinion that the public has become unduly exercised over the prevailing travel situation in this country and are bending every effort to clarify many points that have created some confusion.

While they do not wish to create the impression that unnecessary travel should go unheeded, they do point to the fact that the automobile has become a very necessary part of the daily life of many people.

It has been estimated that travel by automobile, in normal times, is two-and-a-half-times greater than all other forms of transportation combined and if, as many people think, sudden drastic restrictions were placed on the private use of automobiles it would create a serious transportation bottleneck that would be difficult to cope with. Therefore, they point out, conservative use of the private car will actually aid in the war effort by allowing workers to quickly travel to and from their place of employment.

CARS NOT FROZEN

Some people are of the opinion that all new cars have been frozen by the Government and that it is no longer possible to purchase a late model. According to local dealers this is not the case, and fair stocks of new models are still available, although dealers have been asked by Government agencies to confine sales to necessity as much as possible or, in the case of trade-ins, to early models.

The tire and rubber situation, while still acute, is now showing signs of easing somewhat as time goes on. New sources of rubber supply, reclamation of old rubber and recent experiments with substitutes both in this country and the United States give rise to the hope that many of the present restrictions may be lifted within the next two years.

Plans for the erection of synthetic rubber factories are already under way in Eastern Canada. It is expected that production will begin about the end of 1942 and that when the plants are working to capacity their output will be about 34,000 tons per year. While the production from these plants will, no doubt, be used for war purposes, it will tend to relieve the present shortage.

ABLE TO BUY CARS

Although the Government has curtailed car production, the public will be able in 1943 to purchase brand new automobiles. In garages throughout Canada are Government-owned cars. They were bought when the production of new cars was curtailed. It is the plan of the Government, according to garagemen, to put these cars on the market in 1943. The cost will be the same as this year except for a $12-a-month storage and carrying charge, which will be added to the retail price.

The gasoline ration already in effect has not taken any cars off the streets and it is unlikely it will. The plan is to cut by a small per cent the volume of gasoline used. Thus the public may be able to use their cars as much as formerly during the next few years.

How about 1943? The angle taken by garagemen is that gasoline is a problem of transportation for there is plenty available on this continent for all war and civilian needs. Certain problems of transportation may be ironed out by 1943, making available even more gasoline than this year.

SPARE PARTS ON HAND

Garages have on hand a good supply of necessary parts to repair automobiles. The Government has to some extent curbed the manufacture of semi-essential parts such as fenders and mudguards. These can be repaired.

By offering conservation plans, garages are doing their best to increase the efficiency of automobiles, thus making them stay longer on the roads.

One Victoria garage manager has pointed out that because of the small road mileage on Vancouver Island, Victoria motorists do not drive as far yearly as motorists of most other Canadian and American cities. He estimated that with conditions as they are now, the average car will be on the road two more years. By then either the war will be over or more cars may be available.

Japanese Planes Hit in Dogfight

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, April 19 (Sunday) (AP).—Five Japanese "zero" planes flew over Port Moresby today and were immediately engaged by seven Allied fighters at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

The Allied pilots reported they had scored hits on some of the enemy planes in a furious dogfight, but it was not certain whether any had been downed. No bombs were dropped.

Next Friday, Saturday. Keep this Date. Spring Flower Show, Crystal Garden.

YOU MAY STILL BUY NEW OR USED . . . AUTOMOBILES

Here Are the Facts

THERE is considerable misunderstanding as to the present situation in regard to the availability of automobiles for public purchase. The transportation provided by private automobiles is a vast, indispensable force. Patriotism does not demand that Canadians cease to buy cars that are needed. Just the opposite. Real conservation requires that you keep a car in service for the duration of the war as part of the nation's essential transportation system. Suppose all cars were taken off the road, Canada's efficiency and war effort would be crippled. Men must work and go to work. Our building programme for all-out war necessitates a curtailment of new car production, which won't be felt by the public until dealers' present stocks are exhausted. Then the public will still be able to satisfactorily solve its transportation problem with good used cars. Automobile transportation—one of the most vital factors in the democratic way of life—will be safeguarded and maintained.

YOU CAN BUY A NEW CAR

There are no restrictions on the sale of New Cars now in stock. You may walk into our showrooms today and buy the Car of your choice right off the floor—and drive it away. However, once present dealers' stocks are exhausted, only persons on the preferred list will be permitted to purchase new Cars or Trucks.

YOU CAN BUY A USED CAR

Victoria dealers have adequate stocks of New and Used Cars and Trucks available to meet Vancouver Island's present needs. Victoria automobile dealers have large stocks of Used and Reconditioned Cars unaffected by wartime restrictions. These cars are all in serviceable condition and most of them have five to ten years' mileage in them. You can decidedly improve your transportation facilities by buying a Good Used Car.

CONSULT YOUR AUTOMOBILE DEALER TODAY

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Automobile Dealers' Association of Victoria

Victoria's

FINE FURS

must have

Vacation As Usual

The moths haven't heard about the war, and it doesn't make any difference to THEM—for THEY are on the warpath ALL the time. And so this season again you must take the usual precautions if you hope to be happy about your furs next Fall.

And the steel and concrete fur storage vaults at New Method are ready with their complete modern fur protection . . . FIREPROOF, BURGLARPROOF, MOTHPROOF. We advise making a reservation for YOUR furs now.

FUR STORAGE and RENOVATION G 8166

NEW ★★ METHOD

YOUTHS GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

Four Sentenced to Hang for Slaying of Japanese in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—Four young men—the eldest aged nineteen—today were sentenced to hang by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith after an Assize Court jury convicted them of the murder of Yoshiyuko Uno, twenty-seven-year-old Japanese shot during a holdup in a Fairview district confectionery last January 16.

The jury found all four guilty with the strongest possible plea for mercy. Mr. Justice Smith imposed the death penalty to be carried out July 16.

Sentenced were Pte. Robert Hughes, nineteen-year-old member of the Canadian (Active) Army; John Petryk, seventeen; Floyd Berrigan, eighteen, and William George Billamy, eighteen.

DENIES GUILT

After the jury returned its verdict Hughes denied that he or his companions were guilty, concluding:

"If you think I'm guilty you're crazy, and I'm going to appeal . . . When you 'pick on guys like that for killing a Jap when they never did it, you must be crazy—the whole bunch of you. I'm not afraid to die. That's why I joined the army, because I wasn't afraid of getting killed . . ."

Mr. Justice Smith made no comment on Hughes' remarks, but when Petryk and Berrigan protested the jury's verdict, he replied:

"You have had a fair trial and have been found guilty of the gravest possible crime, a crime for which the law pronounces one penalty."

Evidence presented for the Crown by Alfred Bull, K.C., was that the four men raided a confectionery store owned by Uno's parents. The Crown's case was that when Yoshiyuki ran from a rear room to aid his mother he was killed in a struggle with Hughes during which three shots were fired. Berrigan, Petryk and Billamy were held guilty of being concerned with Hughes in the crime.

Australia Names Minister to U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia, April 19 (Sunday) (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today the appointment of Sir Owen Dixon, Justice of the High Court, as Australia's Minister to the United States.

Sir Owen, fifty-five, succeeds Richard G. Casey, who recently was appointed British Minister of State in the Middle East.

FOE

Members of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to meet at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, 734 Broughton Street, on Monday, April 20, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Brother Henry Siebenbaum.

D. BESLER, Worthy President.

JAS. WILMSHURST, Secretary.

"When we start rolling we shall keep on rolling."
—General George H. Brett.

Don't blame worry or overwork when all the time it is CONSTIPATION that makes you weary. Eat this delicious whole-grain cereal daily . . . and KEEP REGULAR!

14-42

no hot water for Jim?

—and just when it's needed, too. The day's work is over and he's come in ready for a big clean-up with lots of soap and hot water. Piping hot water, when he wants it, isn't too much to ask for a busy war worker. And you can so easily have plenty of it ready for him. A gas water heater connected to any average tank will spring into action at the touch of a match. In no time at all you'll have a whole tankful of piping hot water. Have one of these compact, inexpensive little heaters installed in your home—it's a real war necessity.

SEE THEM AT OUR DOUGLAS STREET STORE

B.C. ELECTRIC

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Presentation Made

Miss Maidie Thompsett, an April bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a shower Friday evening, at the home of Miss Frances Paterson, Robertson Street. On her arrival the guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Miss Parsell, on behalf of her associates of the commercial department, of the B.C. Telephone Company, presented Miss Thompsett with a chest of flatware as a combined shower and wedding gift. During the evening games were played. Miss Alison Craig sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Rita Nevard at the piano. Refreshments were served from a prettily appointed table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a crystal bowl of pink and white carnations. Those invited were: Mesdames M. Parlee, R. Ard, K. Gosse, W. Gornall, and Misses E. Parsell, E. Hammond, R. Nevard, V. Parkes, D. Waring, I. Sheret, D. Rawlins, B. Schwarz, M. Cook, A. Findler, M. Bolton, A. Craig, M. Gravlin, D Tupman, B. Hoffmeister J. Mere- [illegible] Watson, M. Harpen, M. Craig and P. Wilson.

• • •

Tea This Afternoon

White and terra cotta snapdragons, blue iris and terra cotta tulips will form an attractive background in the reception rooms this afternoon when Miss Maidie Thompsett is the guest of honor at a tea being given by Mrs. William Newcombe at her home, 2774 Dufferin Avenue. The presentation of a piece of charming Beswick china will be made to Miss Thompsett, whose marriage to Mr. John Bernard McCann will be solemnized on Saturday. Mrs. Owen Fowler and Miss Edith Parsell will preside at teatime. The table, covered with a lace cloth, will be arranged with white tapers in crystal candelabra and centred with crystal swans containing forget-me-nots, white snapdragons and pale pink rosebuds. The guests will include Mesdames Owen Fowler, Harold Bourne Russell Ard, Wilfred Ritchie, Chester Eastwood, L. Gosse, Burgess, F L. Hudson, and Misses Iris Sheret Edith Parsell, Alice Findler, Ellen Hammond, May Parlee, Doris Rawlins and Elsie Jenkins.

• • •

—By Staff Photographer.

Photographed in Their Garden at 636 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, Is Mrs. B. R. Spencer, Wife of Commander Spencer, R.C.N., With Their Two Charming Little Daughters, Loraine, Who Is Five, and Joan, Who Is Three. Commander and Mrs. Spencer Came to Victoria From Halifax a Few Months Ago.

Lined Shower

Miss Audrey Meadmore, whose marriage to Private A Ramsay took place recently, was the guest of honor at a linen shower at the home of Miss Alice Harvey. A corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and mauve sweet peas was presented the bride, and her mother received one of pink carnations and heather. The many gifts were concealed beneath the skirts of a boudoir doll, dressed in mauve and pink. The rooms were gaily decorated with Spring flowers. Games were enjoyed and Miss Betty Williams entertained the guests with piano selections. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a bowl of daffodils and wild lilies. The guests included Mesdames C. Meadmore, E. Shaw, H. Hanson, R. Harvey, F. Harvey, M. Renton, Misses Dorothy Gill, Vera Waller, Gwen Harris, Jean Thornber, Dorothy Hodgson, Kay Carter, Nina Ferguson, Nerle Bickford, Evelyn and Lillian Curtis, Hilda Chalk, Betty Williams, Betty Catt, Kitty Cameron, Kay Smith and Shirley Harvey.

• • •

Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was held recently by Mrs. S. Graham at her home on Cook Street in honor of her small daughter, Diane Rosalie, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. The house was gaily decorated with Spring flowers and a birthday cake held the place of honor on a lace-covered table. The afternoon was spent in playing games. The guests were Mrs. F Findlay, Mrs. L. E. Bond, Mrs. H. Laycock, Mrs. S. E. Graham, Iona Findlay, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. T Hunt and Yvonne, Mrs. A. Musslemen and Jeanne, Mrs. J. Balfour and Beverly, Mrs. O. Gay and Derek, Mrs. S. Thomas and Yvonne, Mrs. T. Kelway and Danny, Mrs P. Williams with Tommy and Ken, Mrs. P Atkinson with Ronny and Sharon, Mrs. MacMillan and Billy, Mrs. E. Leggett and Jimmie, Mrs F Fredette and Freddie, Mrs C. Carter and Sharon, and Mrs. W Knight and Valerie.

• • •

Christening Ceremony

On Friday evening the only daughter of Lieut W. Ashforth Orwin, R.C.N.R., and Mrs Orwin, "Elderslie," Park Drive, R.R. 1, was christened on board Mv. John Antle by Captain the Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission. The child received the names Rosalie Alicia Margaret Ashforth, and her godparents are a cousin, Miss Colleen Smith, Kelowna, B.C., and an aunt, Miss Christian Orwin, of Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. P Forrest, of Tweedsmuir Mansions, Victoria, acting as proxy for Miss Orwin. The godfather is Lieut. Harold Powys-Herbert, R.C.N.V.R. After the ceremony the christening reception was held at the home of the baby's parents, where an enjoyable evening was spent by Captain Greene, the baby's parents and godparents and Paymaster Lieutenant Warren, a friend of the family from Shanghai.

• • •

Celebrates Birthday

Little Janice Cave, who was celebrating her second birthday recently, was honored at a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vincent Cave, Parkview Drive, when Spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house and a cut glass bowl of iris centred the dining-room table. A prettily decorated ice cream cake with two candles was placed before the young hostess. Little Janet Cox, who was also celebrating her second birthday, was seated in a similar place of honor. Those present were Deanne, June and Carol Oliver, Jean and Lorne Poirier, Janet Cox, David, Ann and Phyllis Gale, Paul Goodman, Myrna McLean, Rita and John Oliver, Mrs. O. N. Baird, Mrs. E. Cave, Mrs. Tony Oliver, Mrs E Gale, Langford, Mrs. J. Poirier, Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. J. Cox and Mrs. D. McLean.

• • •

Baby's Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Todd will be christened this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. John's Church by Rev. Canon Chadwick and will receive the names Madelon Cary. The godparents will be Miss Theodosia Bond, Toronto; Miss Margaret Elder, Montreal, and Mr Andrew Dawes, Montreal. A number of guests will afterwards be entertained at the home of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, "Casanora," Beach Drive. The christening cake will stand on a silver base with a novelty baby shoe filled with tiny roses and lily of the valley at one side. Spring flowers will be used to decorate the reception rooms.

• • •

Honor Bride-to-Be

Mrs. George Gordon, 1587 Hillside Avenue, entertained members of her bridge club recently in honor of Miss Maidie Thompsett, a bride-to-be of the week. After the usual evening of bridge, Miss Thompsett was presented with a lovely ecru Madeira cloth with matching napkins with the good wishes of her friends. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a cut-glass bowl filled with apple and cherry blossoms and lighted by red tapers placed among the dainty blossoms. Those present were Mrs V. Warder, N Langley, M Donaldson, O. More, B Peden and Miss O. Parlee.

• • •

Leave to Join R.C.A.F.

Miss Dorothy Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G. A Hood, Westall Street, who has been attached to the British Columbia Department of Public Utilities, is leaving for Vancouver today, to join the R.C.A.F (W.D.). Other Victoria girls who are leaving this week-end for service with the R.C.A.F (W.D.) are Miss Hope Denbigh, daughter of Mr and Mrs. G Denbigh, Belmont Avenue; Miss Wanda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ross, Beach Drive, and Miss Joyce Dickson, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Dickson, Falkland, B.C.

• • •

Will Marry in Vancouver

Miss Marion Kersey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert R. Kersey, Vancouver, whose marriage to Mr Arthur Gordon Collier will take place in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale next Saturday, left for home yesterday afternoon. Miss Kersey has been a member of the staff of the Provincial Board of Health and Bureau of Vital Statistics for some time. Miss Joan Hall and Miss Grace Cuthbert, fellow members of the staff, will be guests at the wedding.

• • •

Leaves for Saskatoon

Mr J. H. Curle, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel, has left for Saskatoon by way of Prince Rupert. Mr Curle, a world traveler who has 300,000 miles more to travel to complete his record of 2,000,000 miles of voyaging, is chalking up the distance from Victoria to Saskatoon on his record, at the same time visiting the one Canadian city he does not already know.

• • •

Supper Dance

Among those reserving tables at the weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening were Major A D Morris, with ten, Mr Robbins ten; Gordon Cameron, ten, J M Fuller, fourteen; Sub-Lieutenant Barrwell, ten; J. W Hewitt, six, and F. May, six.

• • •

Arrives in Britain

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Higgins, 615 Oliver Street, have received word of the safe arrival in Great Britain of their son, Sgt. W.A.G. Dick Higgins, R.C.A.F., via Atlantic Ferry Command.

• • •

Leave for Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilkie, well-known Shakespearean actors, who have lived here for the past three [illegible] Woodley Road, and left this week for Toronto for an indefinite stay.

• • •

Returns From Holiday

Miss Kathleen Powell, R.N., has returned to her home on Florence Street after visiting friends in Vancouver, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg.

• • •

Will Join Husband

Mrs. T. O. Denny left yesterday for Toronto, accompanied by her two children, Robby and Jill, to join her husband, Lieut. T. O. Denny in the East.

• • •

Here From Fernie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Fernie, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, 326 Vancouver Street.

• • •

Here From Portland

Dr and Mrs. Otis B. Whyte, Portland, Ore., are spending a few days here as guests at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Spokane Visitors

Miss M. Roberts, Miss S Roberts and Mr. J. P. Roberts have arrived from Spokane, Wash., to spend a few days' holiday here.

• • •

Staying in Vancouver

Miss Margaret Lindgren left yesterday to spend a week in Vancouver and will stay at the Vancouver Hotel.

Victoria Girl Is the Bride of R.A.F. Officer

The wedding was celebrated quietly yesterday afternoon at the home of the officiating priest, Rev J. Buckley, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Willows, of Anna Rita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Byrom, Craigdarroch, and Flight Lieut. Kenneth William Trigance, D.F.C., R.A.F., second son of the late Mr. William Trigance and Mrs. Trigance, of Temuka, New Zealand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in an afternoon dress of waterfall green silk crepe, fashioned with a fitted bodice shirred to the dropped waist, and a smart peplum of knife pleating. Her model hat was of matching green ribbon straw with pale rose and orchid veiling draped under her chin. Shoes and gloves of the same tone completed her ensemble, and she wore a corsage bouquet of two orchids tied with matching green ribbon. Her only ornament was an heirloom diamond and ruby pin belonging to her mother.

Miss Patricia Byrom was her sister's only attendant, wearing a dress of pale cornstalk yellow silk, cut on princess lines. Her hat was of matching straw adorned with pale mauve veiling, and she wore a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and gardenias.

Lieut. Ivor Fuller, R.C.A., supported the groom.

RECEPTION AT HOTEL

A largely-attended reception was held in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel, where Mrs Byrom assisted in receiving the guests, in a navy blue jacket ensemble and a smart Gainsborough model hat of navy straw trimmed with tiny snowdrops. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Centring the attractively arranged table was the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by tiny flowers and bowls of narcissi and mauve stocks.

Lieut. Ivor Fuller proposed the toast to the bride, in the absence of Capt. R. W. McMurray.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the Mainland and the Island, the bride donned a tailored herringbone tweed topcoat over her wedding ensemble, with a smart beige and brown felt hat and two-tone pumps.

WON D.F.C.

On their return, Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Trigance will make their home at Shoal Harbor, Sidney, V.I. Flight Lieut. Trigance, who joined the Royal Air Force two years before the outbreak of war, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the spectacular bombing of the German battleship Scharnhorst in Kiel drydock in July, 1940, when he was piloting a torpedo bomber in the attacking R.A.F bomber squadron. He served in England and in the Ferry Command in Egypt and India, before coming to Canada as an instructor.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs T. J. Burns and Miss Marguerite Burns, and Miss June Byrom, sister of the bride, who is attending the University of British Columbia and who flew over yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILLOX—HOLLANDS

The engagement is announced between Gwendolyn Ruth, only daughter of Mr. A W Hollands, Sidney, V.I., and the late Mrs. Hollands, and Mr. Ian Willox, eldest son of Mrs. Taylor, Aberdeen, Scotland. The wedding will take place in St Andrew's Church, Sidney, on May 11.

SMITH—NIELSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielsen, 1320 Carnsew Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gladys May, to Mr. David Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 146 Sims Avenue. The wedding will take place in the First United Church on May 23 at 8:30 p.m.

BETKER—GRAY

Mr. and Mrs B. Gray, 1516 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beryl Mary, to Mr Edward Betker, second son of Mr. and Mrs J. Betker, Mooseborn, Manitoba. The wedding will take place on April 25 at 7.30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

BELMONT CHURCH SUPPER

The annual congregational supper sponsored by the board of Belmont United Church will be held on Friday night, April 24. Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed at 8 by a special programme when Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will be the guest speaker, and musical items, vocal and instrumental will be presented by guest artists.

Victoria Girl Married To Member of R.A.F.

—Photo by Savannah.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN DOWNING

WHOSE husband is a member of the R.A.F. The wedding took place on April 11 at the Bishop's House, View Street. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Alma Alma McIver.

An April Bride and Groom

—Photo by Robert Fort.

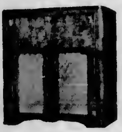
MR AND MRS. EBERTS MUNROE

A Recent Bride and Groom. Mrs. Munroe Was, Before Her Marriage, Miss Edith Evans, and is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, 1253 Chapman Street.

Flattering Costume Ensemble

We have the ensemble that smart, busy women want most! Highlighted is a flattering coat over simple slimming dress with soft front fullness, in prints and combinations. See the entire group. Sizes 14 to 20 .... 10.95

PLUME SHOP, LTD.
747 YATES STREET



You'll Thrill

To the tone of This New WESTINGHOUSE COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

50 Pleasurable Minutes

of your favorite records automatically changed.

Here is a sensationally new standard of value in an Automatic Radio-Phonograph. Two superb instruments in one, providing, at modest price, the advanced engineering, exquisite tone fidelity for which Westinghouse has long been famous.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME

The Radio offers short and long wave, automatic volume control on two tubes, automatic tone compensation. Two built-in aerials. Shield socket for television connection.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Departments G 1111

DID YOU SAY

that sale was at MADAME WATTS?

Yes, my dear, YOU know Madame Watts, down on View Street, nearly opposite Jean Fraley's. But it's no good trying to get a dress like the one I got for only $5.95—THEY'RE ALL GONE!

But oh, those Coats! Madame Watts told me that the representative of the English manufacturer actually said "Good-bye" the other day as he had been given instructions not to sell any more of their English Tweeds—there positively won't be any more shipped. And still she is selling Coats of the finest English cloths for only $25—the very same quality for which I paid her $39.50 last season. Yes, Marie, it is just a crime not to get in on it.

And she tells me, too, that since the sale started she has received a lot of larger size suits, up to 42 she said, so that's a chance for Aunt Annie. She's always so mad that because she is big she never seems to get in on the best bargains. Well, she can this time!

And then Madame Watts told me that this week she is taking exactly $20 off the price of every fur-trimmed Coat in her store. Seems crazy to me, but you should worry. Doesn't matter whether the price of the Coat is $50 or $70. And then, really, that lovely yardage. The beautiful Tweeds that she uses in making up her finest Coats are now selling at $15 and some even less for the whole coat length. THERE'S a chance for a clever girl like you! And some dress lengths, too, at only about $7.50. Well, good-bye in the meantime, I haven't done my breakfast dishes yet!

"Vitalities"

This season's newest and smartest styles in fabrics and colors.

ONE LOW PRICE $10.75

MUNDAY'S
1208 DOUGLAS STREET

Terms in Accordance With Government Regulations

ROSE'S LTD
JEWELERS OPTICIANS

JAMESON'S COFFEE

Has all the qualities of Best Coffees and more; it is freshly roasted in Victoria.

GROCERS SELL IT

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Soda, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Soda gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Soda is on sale for 35c, 65c and $1 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

FEET HURT? NEED NOT ANY MORE

[illegible] FREE TRIAL. [illegible]

OVENIZED COKE
(Made in Vancouver)
$11 a ton
Delivered Within 3-Mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the P.P.C.L.I. met recently in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs J. T. Harper in the

—Photos by Messrs Studio.

L.A.C. FRANK TUTTE, R.C.A.F. MISS MARGARET JAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jaynes, Vining Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret Isabel, to L.A.C. Frank Tutte, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Bandmaster and Mrs. Tutte, 1917 Ferndale Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at Balmoral United Church April 30.

Council Alive To Important Issues of Day

An emergency resolution which will be forwarded to the Provincial Government, was passed at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women in Vancouver, asking that the natural resources in the oil prospects in the Peace River (Connaught Creek) district be retained for the benefit of the people and not alienated by commercial interests.

It was decided to set up a committee to study the Old Age Pensions Act, and a letter will be sent to the Provincial Government expressing appreciation of the recent increase in allowance to $25. The Government was also commended by the council for its raising of the soldiers' pensions allowance by at least $2.80 to become effective this month, according to the announcement made by Dr. Olga Jardine, the president.

Members also asked for the wrapping of all bread on grounds of sanitation.

Other resolutions included:

1. Provision by amendment of the School Act of British Columbia for time during school hours for Christian instruction of all children.

2. That upon second conviction being obtained against any restaurant in connection with illegal liquor traffic, such restaurant be closed and its licence suspended.

3. That steps be taken to enforce the Government Liquor Control Act requiring that permits of liquor purchasers be handed to the vendor for endorsement as to date of purchase, quantity and description of liquor obtained.

Very Rev. Dean Swanson, of Vancouver, was the guest speaker at the afternoon session, and Miss H. Cheng of the Vancouver Chinese consulate, was the speaker at luncheon.

The meeting, held in North Vancouver, was attended by more than fifty delegates from all parts of the province one of the largest gatherings in the council's history.

CHEMAINUS CHILDREN HELPING WAR EFFORT

CHEMAINUS, April 18.—From a report compiled to March 30, the effort of the Chemainus Elementary School towards the war totals $2171.61, raised between September 30, 1941, and March 30, 1942, by voluntary subscription, sales of candy and practical arts work done entirely by the children. The total raised in 1941, previous to September 30, was $542.92. This last total to March 30 was disbursed by the children as follows: Junior Red Cross registrations, $10.00; War Savings Stamps, $131.07; refugee children, $0.77; air raid victims, $5.77; crippled children and Scarlatina, $6.22; prisoners of war, $4.56; soldiers' fund, $4.88; blanket fund for Chemainus branch, Sooke Red Cross, $35; Armistice Day (poppies), $6.02; Navy Week, October 27, $20.30

"To treat private gain as a domain requiring the power of liquor purchasers be handed to the vendor for endorsement as to date of purchase.

—Mr William Beveridge

Wedding of Local Interest

—Photo by Ken McAllister

Chief Petty Officer J. E. Williams, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, formerly Miss Jessie Hepburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hepburn, 235 Fowl Bay Road, photographed after their marriage, which took place recently. The young couple are living in Victoria.

Church Wedding at St. Mary's, Somenos

—Photo by O'Donovan, Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES R. STEWART

Who were married recently at St. Mary's Church, Somenos. The bride was formerly Mrs. Patricia Jenkin.

JUST ARRIVED!

SPUN RAYON PRINTS

Featured at

4.95

Dresses for Spring and Summer days—dashing, spirited prints—just the fashions you've always wanted and priced so meet your budget. Well tailored styles with tucks, pleats and smart details—dresses which offer you every choice in color and design.

REGULAR SIZES - HALF SIZES - LARGE SIZES

A. K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

706 VIEW STREET

ON SALE MONDAY

MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

MAKE YOUR OWN SPRING ACCESSORIES

English dandyin and suede in all colors for bags, gloves, belts, hats, ornaments etc. Write to

Bedford Fine Leathers

301 WATER ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Decorated Table Display

EMPRESS HOTEL

APRIL 22—2 to 9:30 P.M.

Under the Auspices of the Junior W.A. General Jubilee Hospital

Entry Fee for Public or Member 50c

Indemnification Prizes kiss. S. S. Wilson & sons; or Mrs. Russell Stedman, E 1197

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET

★ Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with Zam-Buk's penetrating herbal oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into the soles, ankles, and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day.

Get Zam-Buk from your druggist at once and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

TRAVEL TWEED COATS

Redea and Mandlebergs

GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

THE FORT STREET BLACK SUITS In Many Attractive Colors $19.95

SEPARATE SLACKS $3.95

PHONE 3 ONE

MARY CONSTANCE

A DRESS SHOP

STAND UP TO LIFE...

IN THE GENUINE Dr. M. Locke SHOES

The well-dressed man carries himself confidently —smartly at ease in Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes.

Outhearts

JOE WALSH 717 FORT ST.

PRESCRIPTIONS

We guarantee Rx prescriptions filled in this store to contain ingredients of the finest quality. We emphasize the importance of our prescription department. Prompt, free delivery.

OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

W. H. MILNE Manager

Prescription Specialists, Rx Over 35 Years

Cloverdale Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. E 5119

Will you still Love me next year?

YES! IF YOU PUT YOUR FUR COAT IN STORAGE THIS YEAR YOU WILL LOVE ITS PLIABLE BEAUTY NEXT YEAR!

FOSTER'S FUR STORE GIVES

100% PROTECTION

BANISH THE MENACE OF FIRE - THEFT - MOTHS - DIRT

Our low storage charges are based on your own valuation. A coat valued at $100.00 may be stored and insured only $3.00

Phone E 2514—We Will Call for Your Garment

Foster's Fur

VICTORIA, LIMITED

735 YATES E 2514

Lady of the house — Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?

Tramp — Madam, not in crude man like me!

your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility is moss to a man like me?

In the Realm of Women

WILLIS PIANOS

We specialize in small grand pianos for your home.

Why not get a grand piano now? We will allow full value for your present piano and easy terms arranged on the balance.

We have several slightly used grands at greatly reduced prices, with our regular guarantee.

WILLIS PIANOS
LIMITED
732 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 2512

Wife (romantically) looking up from a novel she is reading. "My—how thrilling! Tell me, George, what would you do if you suddenly saw another man running away with me?"

Husband (thoughtlessly): "I'd simply ask him why he was running!"

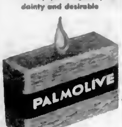
It's so easy to be lovely

Let Palmolive made with Nature's Finest Beauty Oils

. . . soothe you "all over" with beauty-rich lather

. . . cleanse all your skin without irritation

. . . keep you fragrantly dainty and desirable



For a lovelier you use Beauty-rich Palmolive!

Opera From Your Easy Chair . . . Symphony at Your Fireside on

MAY WE SUGGEST SOME ADDITIONS TO YOUR RECORD LIBRARY FROM OUR NEW APRIL STOCK OF VICTOR RECORDS

"FAVORITE LOVE SONGS"—[illegible] [illegible] Album P 110 [illegible] Four 10-inch Records [illegible] $3.50

[illegible]—AN ERISKAY LOVE LILT (From "Songs of the Hebrides") [illegible] [illegible] The Trapp Family Choir [illegible] Franz Wasner, director $1.00

[illegible] [illegible] San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor $1.35

[illegible]—"MEXICAN RHAPSODY"—Parts 1 and 2 [illegible] Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Price $1.35

A SALUTE TO THE R.A.F.

"Never Before Has So Much Been Owed by So Many to So Few"

[illegible]—ROYAL AIR FORCE MARCH PAST; [illegible] (The Coldstream March) the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, Capt. J. [illegible] conductor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Sum of $450 Raised for Red Cross

On Wednesday evening last a jolly crowd of more than five hundred sailors, soldiers, airmen and citizens enjoyed the Red Cross Carnival in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, loaned for the occasion by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

The crowd was welcomed by Capt. N. Gray, local Red Cross president, and Col. R. P. Worsley, honorary district secretary, who, before declaring the carnival open, spoke on the work of the Red Cross Society. The Red Cross funds will benefit to the extent of almost $450.

An energetic committee served under Mrs. Gaston Sery, entertainment convener, with sub-committees in charge of decorations and other features. The games room was under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Kennaird, assisted by old soldiers Bert Conway, George Williams and Bert Sansbury.

Mrs G. H. May conducted a most successful sale of tickets for three valuable prizes. The winning tickets were drawn by Miss Macdowall, and the prizes presented by Mr. G. H. May, the winners being Mrs. Deakin, Mr. T. R. Rice and Aircraftman Mills, of the R.A.F.

Capt. Forster, of Victoria, was present with the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, whose display of precision movement was enthusiastically received by all present. An important contribution was the playing of the R.C.A.F. Orchestra under the leadership of Bandmaster Tutte

Principals in Recent Weddings Here

—Photos by Robert Fort.

S.P.O. AND MRS. GUY COPLEY — MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE PEDEN

Among the Many Recent Wedding Couples Here Are Shown S.P.O. Guy Copley, R.C.N., and His Bride, the Former Miss Laura Gertrude Stewart, Who Were Married on April 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peden, Who Were Married on April 10. Mrs. Peden Was Formerly Miss Eileen Alice Blaney.

RED CROSS

DISTRIBUTING ROOM

The distributing room of the Red Cross Society will not be able to issue or receive work for at least a week while the rooms are being moved to 1162 McClure Street.

ROYAL OAK UNIT

By permission of the management of the Royal Oak Inn, a tea will be held on Thursday afternoon by the Royal Oak Unit. All who are interested in the continued progress of the work done by the Red Cross are cordially invited to attend and bring their friends. There will be a small charge for tea.

ESQUIMALT

During the time the Victoria headquarters of the Red Cross is closed, the Esquimalt distributing rooms will also be closed.

HAD TO CHOOSE

Brother Tom—"Yes, I like him well enough, Polly; but how did you ever happen to marry a man a head shorter than you are?"

His Married Sister—"I had to choose, Tom, between a little man with a big salary and a big man with a little salary."

Is Now Living in Kamloops

Photo by Savannah.

MRS. GORDON H. CAMPBELL

Formerly Miss Cicely Welchman, Gordon Head, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. The Bride and Groom Will Make Their Home at Kamloops.

★ WEDDINGS ★

FRASER—BROCKINGTON

The marriage was quietly solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock of Irene May, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brockington, 1260 Rockland Avenue, to Mr. Wilfred Thurlby Fraser, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fraser, 790 Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was charming in a two-piece frock of beige silk crepe, with the fitted jacket slightly flared at the waist, and trimmed with pale blue buttons to match the blue straw hat with its sweetheart brim. A shower bouquet of pink rosebuds was carried by the bride.

Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a becoming redingote gown of rose silk crepe, with full bishop sleeves and fastened down the front with buttons of the same material. An off-the-face hat of rose felt completed the ensemble, with which was carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Victor Fraser, brother of the groom, was best man.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, attended by relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Brockington, in a gown of blue silk jersey and matching hat of blue straw, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Fraser, in a gown of pale blue silk crepe with a navy hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. Mr. W. A. Sturrock proposed the toast to the bride. During the reception Miss Catherine Craig sang "Through the Years" and "God Has Made Two Hearts as One." A three-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table, complemented by tall white tapers at either end.

For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride donned a fur-trimmed camel hair coat over her wedding ensemble, and pale blue accessories.

THYNE—SCOTT

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haskins, 1119 North Park Street, and Sergeant David Thyne, R.C.O.C., son of the late Mr. J. Thyne, and Mrs. T. Jones, Victoria, took place in First United Church at 7 o'clock last evening. The service was conducted by Captain the Rev. G. Hamilton, and Mr. J. Arnold played the wedding music. The bride was given away by Mr. Haskins, and wore a navy blue two-piece silk suit trimmed with white, a lighter blue hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of roses and blue iris. Miss Doris Scott was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a rose silk dress with a small matching hat and a corsage bouquet of Camellias and lily of the valley. A.B. James (Curly) Woods, R.C.N.V.R., was best man, and acting as usher was Staff-Sergeant Ian McWaters, R.C.O.C.

During a largely-attended reception at the North Park Street home, the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell, and were assisted by their parents in welcoming the guests. Mrs. Haskins wore a navy blue suit and hat with a rose blouse, and Mrs. Jones was dressed in Queen's blue silk with a black hat, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Baskets of daffodils and white narcissi predominated in the floral decorations in the church and home, and the bride's cake centred the attractively appointed supper table. The bride donned a beige topcoat over her suit before leaving for a honeymoon Up-Island. Sergeant and Mrs. Thyne will make their home at Signal Hill. Mr. Jack Glover, Vancouver, was a guest at the wedding.

McTAVISH—VAUGHAN

At the United Presbyterian Manse in Montreal West, P.Q., the marriage took place on April 3 between Elaine, only daughter of Mr. Martin Vaughan, Halifax, N.S., and Lieut. Ian Walker McTavish, R.C.N.R., youngest son of Mrs. J. McTavish, 339 Stewart Avenue, View Royal, and the late Mr. W. McTavish. The reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riddell, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. After a short honeymoon the couple will take up residence in Halifax.

CHRISTOPHERSON—LEFLER

The Vancouver Heights Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. H. Keith Markell, B.A., officiating, when Agnes Bernice Lefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lefler, 3496 Dundas Street, Vancouver, became the bride of O.S. Thomas Melville Christopherson, R.C.N., of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopherson, 422 West Twenty-Second Avenue, Vancouver. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown over taffeta with silver sequin trimming on the bodice, and made with a full skirt and bishop sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses, white carnations, lily of the valley and white heather. Her long filmy veil was arranged from a coronet of pearl orange blossoms. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Evelyn Lefler, and her cousin, Miss Jean Parker. Miss Lefler's dress was of turquoise georgette with a matching shoulder veil and Miss Parker's dress, similarly fashioned, was of yellow georgette, worn with a matching veil. Their bouquets were of carnations and Spring flowers to tone with their dresses. C.S.M. Emil Christiansen, Irish Fusiliers, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Merle Lefler and Mr. Lawrence Crossan. The wedding service was fully choral and during the ceremony Mr. James D. Galloway sang "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Galloway at the organ. Tall standards of Spring flowers and palms made an effective setting. The reception was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ingleton and Albert Streets, Vancouver, where the guests were received and Mr. George Tolhurst proposed the toast to the bride and groom. The bride's mother wore a floor-length queen's blue georgette dress and the groom's mother's gown was of navy blue crepe. For travelling the bride wore a brown pin-stripe tailored coat, banana colored dress and hat with dark brown alligator shoes and accessories. The bride and groom will live in Victoria.

HOWROYD—BUTTON

At a quiet wedding solemnized by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette in the Bishop's House at 8 o'clock last evening, Iris Mary Dolores, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Button, Gordon Head, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Howroyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Mount Tolmie. The bride wore a powder blue redingote ensemble with corresponding accessories and a corsage bouquet of iris and pink rosebuds, and was attended by her sister, Miss Merle Button, also dressed in blue with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Theodore Waters was best man. Beautiful flowers were arranged at the home of the bride's parents for the family reception which followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Howroyd will take up residence in their new home on Mortimer Street, Mount Tolmie.

FISHER—RAY

The marriage between Joyce Ada, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, 1184 Esquimalt Road, and Sergt. Reginald S. Fisher, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fisher, 2349 Broad Street, Regina, Sask., was solemnized by Rev. R. C. S. Devenish in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 7 o'clock last evening. Mr. Cecil Boulter played the wedding music and "Because" as the register was being signed. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of heavy white crepe with an embroidered bodice, and a full skirt falling from a shirred waist line. Her three-quarter length veil was attached to clusters of orange blossoms on her head, and she also wore silver slippers and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Mabel Carmichael, the bridesmaid, wore a dainty frock of pink organza with silver slippers, and a halo of pink carnations and snapdragons on her head, which matched her bouquet. Cpl. A. Richardson, R.C.A.F., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. Ray and Mr. A. Halpen. Assorted Spring flowers were charmingly arranged in the church and at the home of the bride's parents, where the reception was held. The bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with flowers to welcome their guests, and later supper was served at a table lighted with mauve tapers in crystal candelabra and centred with the cake. Mrs. Ray had chosen a redingote ensemble in two shades of blue for the occasion, adorned with a corsage bouquet of roses. After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, for which the bride left in a fur-trimmed royal blue coat over a wood-rose dress with rose accessories, Sergt. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home at Coal Harbor, V.I.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. S. A. Brasher and her daughter, Yvonne, Seattle; Sergt. and Mrs. C. E. Akehurst, Nanaimo; Mr. Calvin Wright and his sister, Miss Violet Wright, Salmon Arm, and Miss Mary Paul, Vancouver.

Leaving to Join Air Force

—By Staff Photographer.

MISS PHYLLIS CORBETT

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Estevan Avenue, who is leaving today for Eastern Canada to enter the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force (W.D.). She is a member of the Musical Art Society and has taken part in many concerts for servicemen in military hospitals and at the Sidney Hostess House. She is a member of St. Mary's Church choir. Her brother, an R.A.F. pilot, was one of the first Victoria boys to lose his life in action overseas.

Programme Aids Red Cross Unit

The Saskatchewan Association, featuring the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band under the leadership of Miss Nellie Small, gave an interesting programme of varied musical selections and dances on Friday evening in the auditorium of South Park School, under the auspices of the P.-T.A. and in aid of the Red Cross.

A large audience enthusiastically applauded the cleverly executed numbers, some of the most popular being "Memories of Holland," with Enid Middleton as soloist; "Indian Serenade," Mexican dance, with P. McVie and J. Pollock; the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band in a salute to the army, with Barbara McVie as soloist, and songs by Miss Dolly Routledge. The costumes were particularly colorful and the young performers showed to advantage. Other soloists on the programme were L. Clark, Nancy Chalmers, Helen McLeod, Cora and Mona Mayhew, Jessie Pollock, Rosemary Byron and Betty Burtt, June Clark, Shirley Anderson and Margaret Livingstone. Mrs. L. Cockrell was the accompanist, and Mr. J. E. Cooper was the master of ceremonies. At the close of the evening Miss Small was presented with a bouquet of Spring flowers. The same group will perform in the Royal Victoria Theatre on May 1 in aid of the city's A.R.P. fund.

"The need for sweat and effort is as great as if the enemy were actually invading us."
—Henry C. Morgenthau.

TELEPHONE E 2513 — AFTER 6 - TELEPHONE G 3978

Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES STREET — APPOINTMENT: 9-6

LADIES!—Just Arrived From England!—Lovely Coats, Sweaters and Knitted Suits!—All Sizes!
1166 GOVERNMENT ST. Opp. C.P.R. Ticket Office
THE PICCADILLY SHOPPE

Music Teachers and Pupils

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS
Practical—June and July
Theory—June 11th, 12th and 13th
Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
MAY 1st, 1942
135 College Street, Toronto
Victoria Representative,
MRS. C. S. BEALS. [illegible]
3513 Quadra Street

Feeling Fine, Thanks—

It's great to feel "on top of the world"—and say goodbye to those days when you always felt dull, headachy, easily fatigued!

You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Remedy that gently coaxes your system to healthy regularity. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle-acting vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the stomach, liver and kidneys, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system gently frees itself of poisonous food wastes.

Start taking Bile Beans tonight. 50c at Druggists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

BILE BEANS

St. Mary's Sale For Red Cross

A good attendance is anticipated at St. Mary's Women's Guild "Bring and Buy" sale to be held on Tuesday in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, from 3 to 8 p.m. "Bring an article and buy an article" will be the slogan for the afternoon. All articles bought are to be already priced by the donors. Tea will be served at a minimum charge and a stall of plants and flowers will be arranged. All proceeds will be given to the forthcoming Red Cross drive.

Victoria's finest Spring flowers showing at Crystal Garden next Friday, Saturday.

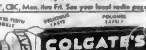
Bad Breath Never Telegraphs its Punches!
It just up and flattens your pride when you least suspect it. So take good care your friends can't say that YOU have bad breath! Remember, recent tests show...

"You see, Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath."

See for yourself how Colgate's brightens teeth, gives you a more sparkling, a more attractive smile! Enjoy its flavour... its penetrating, refreshing foam! Such a pleasant way to combat bad breath!

Listen to the "Happy Gang", CBC, Mon. thru Fri. See your local radio page.

Play Safe! TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM



No Sense in That!

ULTIMATUM TO OLD AND YOUNG

Mountains of Unsorted Paper at Cloverdale Depot! More pouring in from schools and homes!

Now Listen! Litter, Like Crime, Does Not Pay!

If you cannot properly prepare your paper, DON'T SEND IT TO US! Paper is of secondary importance to metal, and is of no value unless thus:

NEWSPAPERS tied in sturdy parcels, one fold. MAGAZINES the same. WRAPPING PAPER flat, tied, not rolled up. MISCELLANEOUS PAPER [illegible] in sacks or cartons. (No Cellophane, wax paper or dirt.)

If You Have No String, GET RECRUITED and Use a Ball of Twine

HELP YOUR OWN CAUSE

Salvage Corps of B.C.
Head Office: 1216 Government St. — Phone E 3413

• Red Cross Superfluities Store •
PHONE G 8013 — 1220 GOVERNMENT STREET

Specials for Sale

An Electric Percolator (almost new), a Baby's Crib.

If you pay us a visit you will surely find something you want.

Can you give us Golf Clubs and Tennis Racquets?

Survivors of Many Japanese Attacks Now Safe in Canada

Members of Merchant Ship's Crew Who Were Bombed From Singapore to Darwin Encountered Hair-Raising Adventures

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, April 18 (CP) — Canadian merchant seamen, blasted off their ship by Japanese dive bombers pounding Singapore and survivors of about a dozen other Japanese attacks, are now safe in Canada, headed for homes they haven't seen in about fifteen months. They reported that many of the vessel's crew, including a few of the forty-four Canadians aboard, were now either dead or prisoners of the Mikado.

Youngest in the Canadian group was eighteen-year-old Owen Gillet, while the veteran of the Canucks was short, jolly W Semple, who has been following the sea for forty years. Gillet gave the most complete story of their ordeal.

"We were about six miles from Singapore when the Japs spotted us," he recounted, "and in no time at all bombs were dropping all around us. About eighty were dropped and about five of them were direct hits."

He described how many of the men dove overboard and were killed when the ship started to burn. "The lifeboats were burned, too," he said, "so all there was to do was to sit tight and wait for a ship to rescue us or to jump overboard."

Gillett didn't jump because those who did were killed. "I sat tight and finally the Australian sloop Yarra sidled against the ship and took us off."

"ONE BRAVE BOAT"

The Yarra, described by Gillett as "one brave boat," was lost later in a suicidal engagement with the Japanese fleet after the Battle of Java.

"We were taken to Singapore and placed in what was called a rest camp," Gillett continued, "but with bombings going on all the time and with shells blowing up all around us, we didn't get much rest."

Two days before Singapore fell the men were told they could take a couple of 300-ton ships in the harbor to make an escape attempt. "We took them all right," Gillett told newsmen, "and were bombed as we left and bombed all across the Java Sea clear up to Australia."

The men with Gillett arrived in Melbourne just in time to join the crowd welcoming General Douglas MacArthur when he arrived there to direct the United Nations forces.

George Fraser was aboard the other small ship on which the men escaped. He went to Palembang, N.E.I., arriving there just ahead of several Japanese warships and in time to run into some 200 paratroops.

"Singapore was almost quiet compared to Palembang," he said. "The port was being shelled by Japanese warships, bombed from the air, and the paratroops were making it nasty on the ground."

CAUGHT LAST TRAIN

However, Fraser and his friends got away in a stolen bus, and made a dash for a railway station, being lucky enough to catch the last train leaving that part of the country. They were ferried from Sumatra to Java and proceeded to Soerabaja, where they were bombed again. Then they left for Darwin, arriving there along with a flotilla of Japanese planes and more bombs.

"Darwin wasn't too bad," he said, "the only thing that bothered us was watching a hospital ship being bombed. I saw one nursing sister, who had been pierced and killed by a piece of flying glass."

Gordon Longfield, husky Canadian, dismissed the whole trip to safety with a shrug of the shoulders, but described Singapore as "awful." He said transportation and other facilities were "balled up" when the survivors arrived and nothing could be done to look after them.

"Those of us who didn't have any clothing were forced to take them off dead men," he said. Proof of this was a shirt he still had, the front stained brown with blood.

The other Canadians, including Roy Barry, Jeff Hoskins, Ernie Higgs, George Rickie, Donald Smith, Jack Ewart, H. Stinton, Jim Neish, Hector Millett and Roger Denommee, were dressed in varied costumes similar to Longfield's rig.

No water was available in the besieged fortress, they said. "Air support would have made it possible to hold out indefinitely," Barry surmised, "as the English soldiers fought well. But the last day we were there, British planes just weren't flying any more."

A Destroyer Leading Merchant Convoy

A Canadian destroyer thrusts her bow through the Atlantic, leading a merchant convoy on the hazardous route to Great Britain. High on her bridge a constant watch searches the sea for the enemy. Repair yards are swiftly restoring to service many of these war vessels damaged in violent storms of Winter.

NAVY DIVERS FREE WORKER

Rescued Man Suffered Shock and Exposure While Under Mud Slide

CAPE CHARLES, Va., April 18 (AP).—Two navy divers rescued Bernard O. "Dick" Hamilton, a professional undersea worker, early today after he had been held prisoner for nine hours under mud, fallen piling and twenty feet of water. A mud slide caught Hamilton about 5 p.m., yesterday, as he worked at a depth of twenty feet during dredging operations.

H. P. Converse, navy diver who flew from Norfolk, went down and reported that a cave-like shelter formed by the piling kept most of the weight of the mud from Hamilton, whose only communication with the surface was through rope signals.

Converse said he grasped Hamilton's hand and signaled to him he would return with aid. Another diver, J. M. Tuggle, arrived by boat from Norfolk and, working in relays for about four hours, the pair freed Hamilton early today.

Dr. S. K. Ames reported that Hamilton had a slight leg injury from mud pressure, and suffered shock and exposure.

It was only little more than a year ago that Hamilton's arm was caught in chain gear, pinioning him seventeen feet under water and tearing a hole in his diving suit. Water gradually leaked into his suit.

Hamilton waited until the water reached his shoulders, then signaled for his knife, "So I could try to cut my arm off before I drowned."

A fellow worker extricated him, however, after an hour and a half of desperate surface efforts and preparations.

Canadian Flyer Wins Promotion For Gallant Act

LONDON, April 18 (CP).—Promotion of Flt.-Sgt. George Hamilton Macdonald, of Fleming, Sask., to the rank of pilot officer was announced today with the story of a trans-Channel dash in a damaged Spitfire.

Macdonald, former Canadian army private who gained a lieutenancy before he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. ranks, now is tabbed "Lucky Guy."

Duelling over France, a cannon shell pierced Macdonald's propeller. Others smashed the gas tank and his flying boot heel, numbing his right leg. A superficial wound numbed his right arm.

Despite the fact his rudder was virtually shot off he managed to straighten out from a spin and limp home, where he counted ten cannon and thirty machine-gun holes.

Your Rings

. . . should be as beautiful as the tender sentiment they symbolize. You will never be disappointed if you select an Engagement and Wedding Ring at

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS

1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Building)

Keep in the PICTURE OF HEALTH

To feel fit to enjoy life — ready to step out, buoyantly alive, you need Eno to help give you the glow of inner health, a system free of poisonous wastes and excess gastric acids. A dash of Eno in a glass of water first thing every morning will assist nature in removing such poisons that frequently cause constipation, headaches, indigestion or listlessness.

Start today — get acquainted with sparkling, refreshing Eno and enjoy the good things of life that come of inner fitness. Keep in "the picture of health"—take

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

SAILING THE OCEAN AGAIN

Scottish Lady, Launched Seventy-Four Years Ago, Returning to Sea Lanes

Called back to the sea by the war, the seventy-four-year-old Scottish Lady, virtually a new ship with the exception of her hull built at Dundee in 1868, is soon to begin a voyage halfway around the world.

She has been rebuilt and overhauled from the picturesque figurehead under her long bowsprit to her cabins. Four new masts have been stepped, new crew quarters and new decks built and new gear and new rigging installed. Workmen at the Barbee Marine Yards in Ballard, Washington, are calking the decks, and soon will raise aloft the vessel's new topmasts.

Captain John Bertonoccini, a windjammer skipper of long experience, will take the Scottish Lady to sea. He sailed in the ship Santa Clara eight years, and two years in the Star of Alaska. Both were sailing vessels in the Alaska cannery trade for the Alaska Packers' Association of San Francisco.

The Scottish Lady was the three-mast bark Star of Chile of the Alaska Packers at the time Captain Bertonoccini was sailing in the cannery trade. For ten years the vessel was idle at Roche Harbor. A. B. McCollum, Chicago businessman, purchased the old vessel from the Roche Harbor Lime Company and has converted her into a four-mast schooner. Now, like a phantom out of the past, she will return to the sea lanes to take advantage of the high freight rates resulting from the war.

Torpedoed Ship Survivors Reach East Coast Port

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, April 18 (CP).—Thirty-eight survivors of a torpedoed Allied merchant ship were landed here today after being picked up by another merchant ship two days and a night following the night attack on their vessel. Their ship was torpedoed in the Western Atlantic.

Several of their shipmates were lost when the second of two torpedoes sank the vessel in five minutes and six of the survivors were taken to hospital following their arrival here. The remainder are quartered in a Navy League hostel.

The survivors said both torpedoes struck the ship in the aft section, although the first did little damage. All thirty-eight were forced to abandon ship in one lifeboat, as the ship's only other lifeboat had been destroyed in a storm before the torpedoing.

During the entire thirty-six hours they were adrift after the torpedoing, the survivors were tossed about by a long and violent rain and electrical storm.

TWENTY-THREE NAMES LISTED

Killed and Missing Airmen Included in R.C.A.F.'s 242nd Report

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP). — The names of five men killed on active service overseas and ten missing after air operations overseas were reported today by the Royal Canadian Air Force in its 242nd casualty list of the war. One man previously reported missing overseas was reported killed on active service, five previously reported missing overseas were reported for official purposes presumed dead, and one man previously reported missing overseas was listed as a prisoner of war. One man previously listed as missing in Canada was reported killed on active service. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service: Hughes, Richard Pryce, P.O., Cheshire, England; Cox, David Reid, Flt. Sgt., Isaac's Harbor, N.S.; Sheffler, Lew Wallace, Flt. Sgt., Beckley, W Va.; Napier, Stanley Gilbert, Sgt., Capreol, Ont.; Smith, Melvin Henry, Sgt., Arcola, Ind. Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service: Jackson, Robert James, Sgt., Toronto. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: Troup, Allan Willi—, P.O., Port Erie, Ont.; Coleman, John Ronald, P.O., Saint John, N.B.; Solheim, Merlin Kalmer, P.O., Lea Park Alta.; Hassan, Alexander Lawrence Dennis, Flt. Sgt., Edmonton; Killin, Ronald Douglas, Sgt., Halifax. Missing after air operations: Leech, Lawrence Malcolm, P.O., McAdam Junction, N.B.; Toft, Percy Collins, P.O., St. Stephen, N.B.; Boisvert, Joseph Leonidas Ross Alphee, Flt. Sgt., Sherbrooke, Que.; Bydwell, Howard William, Flt. Sgt., Montreal; Darley, Henry Francis Stain, Flt. Sgt., St. Lambert, Que.; Cormack, John, Sgt., West Kildonan, Man.; Hagel, Francis Eldon Sgt., Winnipeg; McClintock, Archibald, Sgt., Winnipeg; McMillan, Alexander, Sgt., Edmonton; Langlois, Louis Marie, Sgt., Quebec. Previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war: Hall, John Hubert, P.O., Summerside, P.E.I.

Canada—Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service: Wooster, Warren Somers, P.O., J9208; W. S. Wooster (father), 126 Queens Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

TRUE MEANING

The teacher had been explaining the poem "Excelsior." "Now," he said, "what is meant by the line, 'The shades of night were falling fast'?"

"It means," said Tommy, "the shop windows were being shut up at closing time!"

STILL CROSS

A raw recruit had had a real good "dressing down" from the young lieutenant. Next day he passed the lieutenant without saluting. He was stopped.

"Why didn't you salute me?" demanded the officer. "W-well, sir," said the rookie, "I thought you were still cross with me."

Victoria's finest Spring flowers showing at Crystal Garden next Friday, Saturday.

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
9:00 a.m.		9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.		2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.		6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.		8:30 p.m.

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 18 (AP).—The destroyer Shubrick, built in the record time of sixty days, was launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard today.

The Navy Yard's public relations office said this was the fastest construction job on record for a ship of the Shubrick's size and design.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

R. Patterson, president of the Boilermakers' Local, No. 2, Victoria, will represent the city shipyard workers at a special conference called by Dominion Government authorities at Ottawa, April 24, for the purpose of stabilizing the industry throughout the country. Attending the sessions will be representatives of Wartime Shipping Board, employers and unions. Other delegates will go east from Vancouver.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS

Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone E 1191 · E 1210

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

Start of All-Out Ship Production Back One Week

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—Start of all-out ship production in British Columbia yards will be delayed a week instead of going into effect this week-end, shipyard officials said today, owing to the failure of the International Association of Machinists to endorse Labor Minister Mitchell's continuous production plan.

Officials of the machinists' union would not disclose their reason for not approving the plan along with other shipyard unions, all of which have endorsed the Mitchell plan of six-day shifts staggered to cover the week-end.

Officials of other unions said today they hoped the plan would go into effect next week-end whether or not it won approval of the machinists.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

British Columbia—Strait of Georgia—Lasqueti Island—Seal Rocks—Uncharted rock. The existence of an uncharted rock has been reported as follows: Position—Half a mile 350 degrees from Seal Rocks. Latitude N.49 degrees, 36 minutes, 46 seconds; longitude W 124 degrees, 15 minutes, 30 seconds. Depth—Three feet.

C. P. EDWARDS,
Deputy Minister.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 3:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. Sundays only, there will be a special sailing from Vancouver for Victoria with 3:45 p.m. time of arrival.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 10:30 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9:15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive daily at Victoria from Port Angeles at 8:30 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday for Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Saturday only for Vancouver at 7:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only for Vancouver at 7:45 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Union Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily except Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

Announcement

Sooke and Jordan River

Change in Freight Schedule

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 20

JORDAN RIVER DAILY

(Except Sunday and Holidays) 10:30 A.M.

SOOKE DAILY, 2:30 P.M.

Freight Deliveries Leave Island Freight Service, Ltd. Office

1812 DOUGLAS STREET

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

1812 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA
PHONE G 8188

"WE'RE PLEASED AS PUNCH!"

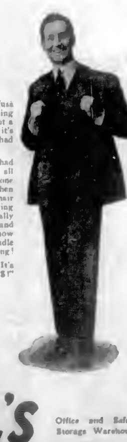
"And Why Shouldn't We Be? We've Just Finished Moving!

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME . . .

we've had neither fuss nor bother. Not a thing broken . . . and not a scratch. But then, it's the first time we've had Dowell's.

"We said we had moved. Actually, all we did was to phone Garden 7191 and then look on. With their complete moving service there's really nothing else to do and what a relief to see how carefully they handle and pack everything!

"From Now On, It's DOWELL'S for US!"



Telephone G 7179

DOWELL'S

MOVING PACKING STORAGE

Office and Safety Storage Warehouse

1119 Wharf Street

Plays and Players

Gripping Action Story At York Features Gable

Screen fame came the hard way to Clark Gable, who is starred in "Strange Cargo," which opens on Monday at the York Theatre.

After leaving high school, he got a job in a rubber factory in Akron, Ohio. It was while there that he decided to become an actor. He found many difficulties, however, in getting a start. He finally joined a traveling road company touring the Middle West, but the company "folded up" when it got to Portland, Oregon. From then he drifted from a job on a surveying party to a lumber camp and then to the advertising office of a newspaper, all the time saving up money to go to Hollywood. On arrival there he managed to get small parts in various shows. He finally came to the attention of Lionel Barrymore, who got him screen tested for his first featured role in "The Painted Desert," which launched him on his screen career.

Joan Crawford is co-starred with him in the gripping action story, "Strange Cargo." The plot deals with the escape of nine desperate men from a tropical prison and the strange love of a dangerous woman which almost brings ruin to the conspiracy. Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Eduardo Cianelli, Paul Lukas and Albert Dekkar play the supporting roles.

"SUSPICION" IS AT ATLAS TOMORROW

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine Star In This Mystery Romance—Most Dramatic Offering of Year

A mystery romance, told in an arresting new way, forms the basis of "Suspicion," in which Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine are co-starred.

The picture, which will open on Monday at the Atlas Theatre, is hailed as one of the most dramatic offerings of the year.

The film revolves about the hectic wooing and hasty elopement of a wealthy, sheltered girl who doesn't learn until after the honeymoon that the man she has married is a penniless ne'er-do-well.

But she is so wildly in love with him that nothing can shake her loyalty—not even at last apparently convincing evidence that he is a murderer as well.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce and Dame May Whitty have the featured roles supporting the two stars in this exciting RKO-Radio offering.

RELIEVED OF POST

LONDON, April 18 (CP).—Reports reaching London said tonight that Field Marshal Wilhelm Von Leeb, Nazi commander on the Leningrad front, has been relieved of his post. His successor was said to be Colonel-General George Von Kiechlen, who commanded one wing of the German drive through Belgium in the Spring of 1940.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine

Cadet—Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier"

Capitol—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year"

Dominion — "Johnny Eager," starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner.

Oak Bay and Plaza—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"

Rio—"Wings of Victory," starring Vladimir Belokurov.

York—Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo."

RISE STEVENS STARS IN NEW CADET FILM

A brilliant singing star makes her debut as a motion picture star in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Chocolate Soldier," which will open tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre.

She is Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, who appears opposite Nelson Eddy.

Glamorous, and blessed with a voice seldom heard on the screen, Miss Stevens emerges as a captivating personality who not only can sing but can act as well.

Together, Eddy and Miss Stevens sing the picture's lovely Oscar Straus melodies in one of the most lilting scores ever to reach the screen.

From Capitol Feature

Reginald Owen, managing editor of The New York Chronicle, introduces his paper's sports editor to its columnist on international affairs, in the persons of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, in "Woman of the Year," which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Katharine Hepburn in New Capitol Feature

M-G-M co-stars two of its most brilliant personalities for the first time in "Woman of the Year," in the persons of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, both Academy Award winners.

The picture, which opens on Monday at the Capitol Theatre, casts Tracy as a two-fisted sports editor who falls in love with his newspaper's celebrated feminine columnist, the role played by Miss Hepburn. Marriage follows, but difficulties begin when the bride is honored as the most important woman of the year. Her career almost crashes their marriage, but the solution of two intelligent people brings the couple together again in an understanding love.

The picture includes a number of sports sequences, among them a football game at Chicago's Soldiers Field and a riotous big league baseball game. Most of the action takes place against colorful backgrounds of New York City.

Fay Bainter and Reginald Owen head the supporting cast of the picture, which was directed by George Stevens and is based on an original story by Ring Lardner, Jr., and Michael Kanin.

GREAT SINGER THINKS WORDS MORE IMPORTANT

Few singers pay enough attention to the words of a song, in the opinion of one of the greatest baritones now appearing on the American concert stage — John Charles Thomas. He is scheduled to give a recital here on May 4 at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

"If there is one thing singers need to be reminded of constantly, it is this—study the words of your song," he said. "After all, it was the poem which inspired the composer in the first place, so why isn't it reasonable for the singer to seek his first inspiration from the same source as the composer? In considering whether or not to add a song to my repertoire, I always study the poem carefully first. If I like the poem, then I learn the music. Learning the melody of a song without knowing what lies back of it is a sorry business. But I doubt if more than four singers out of ten take the trouble to do this. They just don't bother about the words. In consequence their diction is poor and their interpretation less effective than it otherwise would be."

That Body of Yours
By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

A CALM MIND MAY WARD OFF ILLNESS

When as a youngster I heard about someone dying of a broken heart I had in mind an actual break in the heart. When I became older I thought of a broken heart as just a figure of speech; that it meant that the heart, the spirit, was greatly bowed down by grief. And as a medical student I "knew" that the heart could not be broken by grief.

How wrong I was has been shown by the work of Professor W. P. Cannon, who has shown that an individual who worries about his heart not only causes a functional disturbance of the heart but can cause true or organic disease of the heart.

There is no doubt but that infection can upset the mind—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder—as dramatically shown in the reports of a large mental hospital. Diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys can cause mental symptoms. That emotional disturbances can upset the mind and upset other organs and processes of the body is not so well known.

The Institute for Psychoanalysis, Chicago, has issued a booklet, "Psychoanalysis in Medicine," by Dr. Alfred E. Cohn, member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

Dr. Cohn states that while physicians recognize the effects of infection and disease on the mind and body, they do not so readily recognize that emotional disturbance, or long standing or short, is the main or real cause of the symptoms present in many cases.

Into this class or category are individuals who, through shock or continued strain, develop sugar in the urine, perhaps diabetes, paroxysmal tachycardia (sudden rapid beating of the heart) or irregular beating of the heart. "Cases of asthma in which attacks are clearly brought on by profound emotional disturbances seem to belong to this group."

"What is striking is how many tissues, organs and body processes are upset by mental and emotional distress. Headaches, breathlessness, palpitation of the heart, vomiting, all constitute ways of expressing dissatisfaction."

What you and I must do is to try to acquire calmness of mind—satisfaction with life—through religion or philosophy, so that emotional disturbances will not so greatly upset our mind and body processes.

Robert Taylor Stars in Dominion Gangster Film

Robert Taylor, for the first time playing a villainous role unrelieved by sentiment or sentimentality, proves himself a dramatic star of the first rank in "Johnny Eager," with Lana Turner as his co-star. This is the new picture from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Taylor has a role which is a distinct departure from anything he has ever done on the screen. He is shown as a flinty-eyed killer with but one redeeming quality, the final realization that in Lana Turner he has met the one great and exciting love of his life, a love for which he lays down his life in a hail of gangland bullets.

Miss Turner, as the debutante daughter of a district attorney, reaches the peak of her young career as the girl who loves the gangster, and for whom he eventually performs the only decent act of his life.

Van Heflin is seen as a disolute lawyer, the dependable Edward Arnold appears as Miss Turner's father, Henry O'Neill impersonates the trusting parole officer who believes in Johnny Eager, and an excellent supporting cast includes Robert Sterling, Patricia Lane, Glenda Farrel, Diane Lewis and Barry Nelson.

TABLES TURNED

Gentleman: "You ask for charity, and I don't know how I can get along with taxes, rent, a wife, and four children."

Beggar: "Here is sixpence, sir. I am sorry I can't afford more."

COMPANY RIGHTS TO BE PRESERVED

Three Transportation Leaders Engaged in Discussing Wartime Economies and Service

Rights and privileges of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd., B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., and Veterans Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd., will be preserved in the event of the companies pooling equipment, adopting a joint transfer, or taking other action to improve service and save gasoline and tires, according to a letter received yesterday by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the transportation committee, from Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Harold Husband, G. M. Tripp and H. L. Sangster, representing the three transportation companies, held a lengthy conference at the City Hall, on Friday afternoon, to discuss means to cope with the increased demands of passenger traffic and make plans for the future.

Another meeting will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 28. Data on the number of passengers carried by the three companies and other vital material will be analyzed.

An M.P.'s son went to his father and confided in him that he, too, wished to become a politician. His father, not wishing the boy to enter his new career unprepared, offered him advice. "My boy," he said, "two things are necessary if you are to succeed in politics—honesty and sagacity."

"What exactly is honesty?" asked the lad.

"Honesty means that always, no matter what happens, however adversely it may affect you, you keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity, father?"

"Never give your word."

Oak Bay ← TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES → Plaza

PLAZA — "GOLD RUSH" STARTS 11.30, 2.34, 5.10, 7.26, 9.42 — 11-1, 20¢; 1-5, 25¢; 5 On, 40¢; Tax Included

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — MUSICAL SHORT—"TED LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA" — "INFORMATION, PLEASE" — COLOR CARTOON — NEWSREEL

OAK BAY — "GOLD RUSH" STARTS 6:30, 8:40 — Even. 6 On 40¢ Tax Incl. — Sat. Continuous 1 P.M. On

STARTS MONDAY! YORK PICK OF THE PICTURES!

A SIN SHIP RIDES THE WAVES! THRILLING, EXCITING, AMAZING ADVENTURES ON BOARD!

with IAN HUNTER · PETER LORRE · PAUL LUKAS · J. EDWARD BROMBERG

BE REALLY . . . RELAXED! HAPPY!

ROARING, FRISKY, LAUGHING FUN!

SHE'S BEWITCHING . . . HE'S BEWILDERED!

with Charles Coburn · Eugene Pallette

Tax Included 15¢ 1-5, 20¢ 5-6, Balcony Even. 25¢

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Transportation below the cost of gasoline. Furthermore, you save your car, tires, and ride in comfort with security.

Let the Blue Line carry you to the theatre, business, church, and to town shopping, with a weekly pass.

80¢ THREE-MILE LIMIT
$1.00 OVER ALL LINES

SHOP MORE FROM 10 TO 4

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO. G 1155 G 1155

Starts Tomorrow FOR 3 DAYS

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

RIO

PRICES—INCLUDING TAX: 15c 20c 25c. Children, 10¢

Starts TOMORROW! Another ★★★★ FOUR STAR Picture . . . The Capitol Takes Pride in Presenting

Two Academy Winners in '42's Most Winning Comedy-Drama!

Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN

THE Stars OF THE YEAR... IN THE Picture OF THE YEAR!

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

with FAY BAINTER • REGINALD OWEN

Starts at 12:59 3:34 6:25 8:06

Rowdy Fun and Laughter Tumble from the screen in a sparkling cascade of gaiety and bright humor. Tracy's a sportwriter named Sam and Kate's a high-brow columnist named Tess!

Extra! NEW "MARCH OF TIME" "THE ARGENTINE QUESTION" Its Strategic Importance and Influence on the Present War Situation! "JUNGLE JAUNT"—A COMEDY NOVELTY CAPITOL WORLD NEWS

• Capitol •

Scene From Thriller

A Scene From the Thrilling Picture, "Strange Cargo," Starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, Which Will Open Tomorrow at the York.

Charlie Chaplin Stars In "Gold Rush" Return

The slightly older generation remembers Charlie Chaplin much as it remembers its own youth. At the mention of his magic name, the mustache, the derby, the cane, the baggy trousers flash across the mind—an unforgettable scene from a favorite picture brings a smile to the lips.

Now the return of "The Gold Rush," one of Charlie's most brilliant comedies, which will open on Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, will be welcomed by a generation which knows Charlie only through "The Great Dictator." Thus the teen-age youngsters of today will have a chance to judge for themselves and to ponder the tributes that have been showered upon Charlie's head by the great and near-great.

In this picture, to which music and words have been added, the world's greatest comedian impersonates the Lone Prospector in the mad gold rush days in the Klondike. Chaplin wrote and directed the production, in which he is first and foremost the beloved little tramp who wears an air of romantic hunger—forever seeking romance and forever taking a pathetic stand against the powers that be. But in "The Gold Rush," the little tramp succeeds in getting the girl and the money.

FRONTIERSMEN GAIN RECRUITS

Victoria Unit Expects to Have Fifty Members Within Next Week

Under the direction of F. B. Sourrah, acting O.C., and several other leading citizens, plans are going forward with the organization of the unit of the Legion of Frontiersmen in Victoria to supplement city and municipal police departments.

Organizers expect to secure fifty members within the next week, and will later arrange with Chief of Police J. A. McLellan for lectures and instruction in police procedure. It has been suggested that many retired members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, British Columbia and Victoria City Police might be prepared to enlist in the Legion, and the organizers would welcome applications from such men, as their experience and knowledge would be invaluable to their civilian confreres.

The Victoria unit of the Legion of Frontiersmen has asked its provincial headquarters to authorize the use of a less expensive uniform for the duration of the emergency. The organizers have been informed by police authorities that an officer in civilian dress is of very little use in controlling crowds or traffic under emergency conditions, and it is felt that, as a volunteer force, the Frontiersmen should respect the advice of the regular police and the requirements of the Legion which they join.

The Legion of Frontiersmen was organized as a uniformed body in 1904, and is now functioning throughout the Empire.

To Give Children Tags of Identity

Identification discs, for use in case of separation or injury during air raids or evacuation, are now available for all infants and children under school age in Saanich municipality, and parents or guardians are asked by Dr J. L. Gayton, municipal health officer, to send the following information to the nearest school at once: Name of child, name of parent or guardian, telephone number, year of birth, home address, and mailing address.

Discs will be ready for distribution at schools within ten days from the time this information reaches them. In the meantime, discs are being prepared and distributed to all elementary school children, and Dr. Gayton advises that these should be hung about the children's necks with a strong cord and kept there at all times.

HEALTH OFFICER IN CAR ACCIDENT

NANAIMO, April 18.—Dr. W. F. Drysdale, city medical officer, and Mrs. Drysdale, are suffering from shock, facial abrasions and slight chest injuries, sustained Saturday night when a car driven by the doctor struck a parked car in front of the Civic Arena and, swerving in the opposite direction, struck the rear of the Auto Wreckers building across the road.

Continuing in a semi-circle it ended a wreck following a head-on collision with Al's Dine and Dance building.

The couple had just left their home a block away and had picked up a soldier who was in the back seat and escaped injury. Dr. Seriol Williams, attending physician, considers their condition not serious.

SAANICH WATER BY-LAW PASSED

Ratepayers Endorse Elk Lake Project Calling for $16,000 Expenditure

Saanich ratepayers in the Elk Lake area, bounded by Cordova Bay Road, East Saanich Road, Fowler and Piedmont Roads, went to the poll yesterday and overwhelmingly endorsed the proposed Sayward-Piercy $16,000 water by-law. A total of sixty-three votes were cast, fifty-nine in favor of the by-law and four against.

The by-law authorizes the construction of local improvements to utilize one of the deep Saanich wells in that area, one of the first wells sunk by the municipality a year ago. It pumps 220 gallons per minute. The scheme was approved by the Provincial Health Officer and the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Wood stave pipe will be used, W. A. Greene, municipal clerk, said last night, since iron or steel pipe is unobtainable owing to war priorities.

Mr. Greene said the water facilities will considerably improve the residential value of property in the Elk Lake area.

A by-law is being prepared for the Brentwood area, where it is proposed to use a deep well to be sunk near the Keating gravel pits, and will be ready for the approval of the Provincial Health Officer and the Department of Municipal Affairs in a few weeks.

TO SEEK RECRUITS

For the benefit of intending volunteers, the Victoria City Rangers will hold a meeting in Sprott-Shaw School, Douglas Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Victoria City Rangers is a unit of the Civilians Defence Corps.

BROUGHT BACK BY RESCUE PLANE

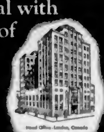
Three Travelers Escape Uninjured When Plane Breaks Through Ice and Sinks

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., April 18 (CP).—A rescue plane yesterday brought back to Prince Albert three Northland travelers whose plane broke through the ice five days ago and sank to the bottom of Deschambault Lake, 180 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

The three men, all uninjured in the mishap, were Constable Phil Hughes, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; C. W. Ilsley, supervisor for the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Department, and Harry Marsh, the pilot, all of Prince Albert.

The men, who lost all their belongings when the plane sank, lived in an Indian encampment until they were picked up by the rescue plane.

Trained to deal with the problems of your estate



CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor and Trustee

ADVISORY BOARD
Arthur D. Crease, K.C. R. H. B. Ker Hew Paterson Joseph E. Wilson
616 View Street — N. B. Hunter, Manager

LAST TIMES MONDAY!
At 12:00, 2:17, 4:44, 7:06, 9:28
"ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"
ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER in "Johnny Eager"
With EDWARD ARNOLD • VAN HEFLIN • GLENDA FARRELL
AND "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"
Go Fishing With Michael Lerner to Chili and Peru!
"WE DO IT BECAUSE"
A Comedy Subject on the Happenings of Everyday Life!
DOMINION

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
The Amazing Drama of a Young Bride's Love and Terror
JOAN FONTAINE
In the Role That Won Her the Academy Award
CARY GRANT in

Suspicion
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALSO
HE WALKED OUT ON A MILLION TO LEARN ABOUT LOVE FROM HER
ACCENT on LOVE
With GEORGE MONTGOMERY OSA MASSEN
ATLAS

Audience Enjoys Variety Concert

At the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, on Friday evening the curtain went up on one of the most entertaining variety show concerts of the season, sponsored by the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A., with Mr. H. J. S. Reynolds as master of ceremonies.

The highlight of the evening was the performance given by the Victoria Little Theatre members in their two one-act plays, "April Showers" and "Spots." Other artists who generously contributed to the programme were Mrs G. Dowties, who gave character sketches; Mr. Dune Skertchly, in light comedy; Miss Helen Finlayson, whose Highland dancing was accompanied by Piper Miss Lillian Grant. The vocalists were Mrs. Noel Bigwood and Mr. Howard Reynolds. One of the highlights was the amazing "spinning act" by the Pacific Roller Rink. The monologue, "A Little Nonsense," was given by Mr. H. J. S Reynolds and two dramatic skits were well presented by the A.Y.P.A. members. Incidental music was rendered by the Victoria Little Theatre Orchestra under the baton of Mr W Press; and Miss Peggy White accompanied the vocal selections.

After the performance corsage bouquets were presented to the assisting artists. The concert was in aid of the Memorial Hall Expense Fund and Service Extra Fund (A.Y.P.A. members in the forces).

P.-T.A. Activities

MOUNT DOUGLAS

A report by the delegate, Mrs. M. W. Dawson, to the Easter convention of the Parent-Teacher Federation, arrangements for the election of officers, and other business, will feature the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Refreshments will be served.

WILLOWS

The monthly meeting of Willows P.-T.A. was held in the school auditorium recently. The president, Mrs. Grace Bewley, who attended the provincial convention of the P.-T.A. in Vancouver, gave a short account of the proceedings. After the business meeting, Mr. Butters, chief air raid warden for Oak Bay district, gave an interesting address on air raid precaution. Refreshments were served, at which a collection was taken in aid of the Shower of Dimes for the Solarium.

QUADRA

The study group of the Quadra P.-T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs P. E. Day, 1140 Vista Heights, on Thursday at 2.15 p.m.

CEDAR HILL

The Cedar Hill association will meet on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Members and friends are asked to remember the country fair on Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The pre-school and school age study group will meet on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. G. Woollett, 624 Harbinger Avenue. The subject for study is "Rewards and Punishments" and will be discussed by Mrs. H. E. Jobbins. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ADVOCATE TAXES FOR A.R.P. FUND

Victoria merchants went on record Friday as favoring raising of A.R.P. funds directly from general city taxation.

At a special meeting, the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution in favor of maintaining the city mill rate of 38 mills to pay for A.R.P. expenses instead of dropping the rate to 37 mills.

The resolution read: "Be it resolved that the executive of the retail merchants' section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce endorse the efforts of those members of the Victoria City Council who are endeavoring to have the same rate of city taxation levied in 1942 as in 1941, in order that the money needed for A.R.P. may be derived from the city taxation, as, in their opinion, the necessary funds for air raid protection should be paid by the citizens generally."

Chairs Recaned

Wicker and Sea Grass Chairs Repaired—Rush Seating
Light Sheet Metal Work, Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipe, Etc.
We Carry Garbage Cans and Stove Pipe in Stock

The Red + Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

ROYAL • In Person • Mon., May 4
THE METROPOLITAN'S GREATEST BARITONE STAR
John Charles Thomas
"The audience went wild with enthusiasm. An evening of masterly singing"—Minneapolis Tribune.
"Not merely a fine vocalist, but an expert showman. He has a following as devoted as any matinee idol"—N.Y. Times.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT FLETCHER BROS. 1110 DOUGLAS
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—SILKER ATTRACTIONS

CADET
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
STRAUS' GLORIOUS MUSIC—"MY HERO" - "DEEP IN MY HEART" - "GYPSY CAFE" AND OTHERS
"The Chocolate Soldier" RISE STEVENS NELSON EDDY
PLUS—"DRESSED TO KILL"—LLOYD NOLAN - MARY BETH HUGHES
ADDED NEWS—STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.—30¢ INCLUDING ALL TAXES

Arion Choir to Present Concert

On the evening of Thursday April 23, the Arion Male Voice Choir will present its 120th regular concert in the Empress Ballroom. This veteran choir occupies a unique place in the annals of music in Victoria. It was founded in the year 1892 and this year marks its fiftieth anniversary.

Operatic societies and similar organizations have strutted across the stage of time, played their part in the musical life of the city for a few months or years, and disappeared into the stage wings, never to be seen or heard of again.

The Arion Club, on the other hand, still occupies the stage and has undoubtedly been a valuable factor in promoting musical culture during those many years. It has had an uninterrupted existence since its formation and is today the oldest male voice choir in the Dominion of Canada and in the Pacific Northwest.

The members feel that the choir deserves the fullest support of the musical public and they look forward to a bumper audience on Thursday evening.

In addition to the club members, the choir has as its guest artist Miss Peggy Walton, soprano, who in addition to singing several solos, will be heard with the choir in a charming arrangement of "The Legend of the Bended Bow," a composition admirably suited to her lovely voice. The following choir members will also be heard in solo parts with the choir: Messrs. Bracewell, Reeves and Gilbert Margison, the latter also contributing baritone solos.

Mr. Philip Hughes, the club conductor, will wield the baton, and Mrs. C. C. Warn, who has been the club accompanist for over thirty years, will preside at the piano.

SHIP LAUNCHED

A GREAT LAKES PORT, April 18 (CP). — Another Canadian minesweeper slid into the water here today to the cheers of hundreds of employees of a shipbuilding plant. The launching was without official ceremony and the ship will be named at official christening formalities early in the Summer.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

John Thomas Pepler, a taxi driver of Nanaimo, who pleaded guilty to theft of the car he was driving and who was arrested in the vehicle at Penticton by the Provincial Police, was sentenced in the County Court at Nanaimo yesterday to eighteen months' imprisonment.

ARION'S 120th CONCERT
Canada's Oldest Male Voice Choir
(Organized 1892)
EMPRESS BALLROOM
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
8:30 P.M.
Assisted by
MISS PEGGY WALTON
(Soprano)
Tickets at Kent's and Fletcher's
50¢

WARNS HOARDERS

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP). — Capt. H. G. Rowering, chief fire warden, today invoked a civic bylaw providing a fine of $100 or two months in jail for persons convicted of storing gasoline without a written permit from the fire chief, as reports circulated some citizens were hoarding the fuel to ease the rationing situation.

St. George's Day Banquet Is Held

The members of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held their annual St. George's Day banquet on Wednesday evening in the S.O.E. Hall. The banquet tables were formed in the shape of the Cross of St. George and were decorated with silver baskets of red and white flowers, each guest's place being marked with a cleverly made paper hat in red and white, heart shape. Tall, red and white lighted tapers completed the effective setting. Corsage bouquets of red and white carnations were presented to the president, Mrs. A. Cowndon, of Princess Patricia Lodge. Mrs M. A. Penketh, a charter member; Mrs. M. Levy and Mrs Ensler, all of whom are of thirty or more years' standing, received a corsage bouquet.

After dinner the president, Mrs. C. Lomas, proposed a toast to The King. A toast to the Grand Lodge was proposed by Mrs. N. Muckle and responded to by Mrs. M. A. Penketh. The vice-president, Mrs. J. Burnett, proposed a toast to the sister lodge Princess Patricia, responded to by its president, Mrs A. Cowndon. The past president, Mrs S. Morgan, proposed a toast to the men of the three forces.

Appreciation and thanks to the convener Mrs. A. Harris, and her committee was expressed by the president. A short meeting followed, after which a dance and cards were enjoyed by members and their friends and also thirty navy men and thirty merchant navy men were entertained. Refreshments were served during the dance. A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 790 Pandora Avenue. All members are asked to bring their bundles down on Friday. The next business meeting will be held on May 8 at 8 o'clock.

Gillespie Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Green, 608 Queen Anne Heights, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

According to Culbertson

Discarding is an art unto itself. Too many players would follow the horrible example set by East in the following deal:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7 6
♥ Q 10 8 6 2
♦ K 8
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 8 5
♥ 9 4
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 7 3 2

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ 7 5 2
♦ J 10 9 6 2
♣ J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4
♥ A K J
♦ A Q 3
♣ A Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 N T	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 N T	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

At rubber bridge the slam would have been played at hearts. At duplicate, however, the extra ten points possible from a no trump slam influenced South to contract for six no trump.

West chose the safe opening lead of the diamond eight. Dummy's king won, while East signaled encouragement with the nine. South realized that his slam depended on establishing a third spade trick or winning the club finesse. Since there was no need to try either immediately, he proceeded to run the long heart suit, hoping to gain information from the East-West discards. On the third heart West discarded a diamond, intending to give his partner a count of that suit. East's first discard was the deuce of spades. That "harmless" discard was East's undoing. (East should have known that declarer had a maximum of four diamonds. A diamond discard was, therefore, perfectly safe.)

Declarer continued with dummy's remaining heart and discarded his last low club. His next step was to lead a low spade from dummy, and when East followed with the three, South finessed the ten. West exited with his remaining diamond, South winning with the queen. Declarer now laid down the ace of spades and East had to discard. The position of the spade queen now was marked and a finesse of dummy's spade nine gave declarer his twelfth trick.

It is possible that South would have made the slam even if East had avoided a spade discard. But declarer's natural line of play would have been to duck one round of spades and then play for a drop rather than the finesse. When the spade suit failed to break declarer would have taken a finesse to clubs and thereby lost his contract. Insofar as East's own thirteen cards were concerned, the spade discard was harmless enough. The trouble lay in the fact that his discard "gave away" his partner's holding in the suit.

"Wings of Victory" at Rio Theatre Tomorrow

When Valeri Chkalov, legendary Soviet flying ace, established an air route from Moscow to the United States by way of the North Pole in 1937, he fulfilled one of the 18th century dreams of Peter the Great. Chkalov's fight to prepare Russian aviation for the day when his country would have to join hands with others in combating aggressors is stirringly portrayed in "Wings of Victory," which will have its Victoria premiere at the Rio Theatre on Monday.

The film reaches its climax in a masterful episode depicting the details of the trans-Polar flight. The film was made entirely in Russia and while the dialogue is in Russian, English titles and expressive acting by the players make the story easy to follow.

You'll have more time with your husband, more time for defence activities and more time in your garden when you have a ROYAL "HANDY PAL" Vacuum Cleaner in your home!

IDEAL FOR THE SMALL BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT

Complete With Floor Attachments $34.50 No Trade-Ins

B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS STREET AT PANDORA

War Risk Insurance Bill 1942

• Free Insurance up to $1,000 is provided under the above Bill to Homeowners.
• Free Insurance, in varying amounts, is also given for loss of chattels, furniture, clothing, etc.
• All Owners, under the Bill, are covered up to $10,000 for damage done by enemy action before the start of the Bill.
• FOR DETAILS SEE YOUR INSURANCE AGENT

Victoria and District Insurance Agents Association

NOW TUTORING FINE ARTISANS

Young Canadians Learning Art of Diamond Cutting, Torontonian Says

[illegible] Toronto Jewelers' Association, told Victoria jewelers and their staffs, at a dinner convened by P. W. Francis and J. B. Little, that a fully-equipped diamond-cutting factory has been established in Canada since war broke out.

Mr. Belsham, who is sales manager of the Bluebird Diamond Syndicate, said that the new company, known as the Dominion Diamond Cutting Company, is owned and operated by a large firm of diamond cutters which was established in Antwerp before the invasion.

The firm was able to bring to Canada six fully-qualified diamond-cutting experts who had escaped into Portugal, and under their tutelage seventy-two young Canadians, men and women, are being trained to the art. Mr. Belsham said that a considerable number of Canadian-cut diamonds have already been sold on the Canadian market, and that the progress and accomplishments of the enterprise have been an inspiration to the jewelers of Canada.

Mr. Belsham explained the diamond-cutting art, and described the industrial uses of the gems. Factories, he said, are operating in England, the United States, Brazil and South Africa, and the industry here has brought Canadians an opportunity to learn one of the world's finest crafts. Mr. Belsham extended greetings from the Toronto Jewelers' Association to the jewelers of Victoria.

New Walking-Out Dress

WEARING one of the first of the Canadian Army's natty new "walking out" uniforms to arrive here, Pte. Eric Holyoak, C.M.S.C., M.D. 11, is pictured on the parade grounds at Work Point Barracks. The uniform has been designed for off-duty wear as a change from the familiar battle dress. It is made of khaki and is similar in style to the R.C.A.F. uniform. With it the soldier wears a forage cap and black Oxford shoes. Work Point officials say the new uniforms will be available for general issue soon.

COURT OFFICIAL PLANS TO RETIRE

Justin Gilbert Has Served as Stenographer at Courthouse for Past Fifty Years

After fifty years' service as official stenographer at the courthouse, Justin Gilbert plans to retire at the end of next month. He will be succeeded by Thomas Harvey Bamford, whose appointment was announced in The British Columbia Gazette.

Mr Gilbert was gazetted to the position on June 1, 1892, and relieved Pitcroft Evans, who moved to the Mainland. Before arriving here he had been employed for two and one-half years as an official stenographer in Idaho. For several years he served under Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie.

In touching on his long career, Mr. Gilbert recalled that E. V. Bodwell and E. P. Davis, noted pioneer Victoria barristers, were counsel in the first case he transcribed on assuming his new position. He also recollected the action of Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, which lasted forty-two days in Supreme Court and involved fifty pages per day until a 3,300-page transcript was completed.

When Mr. Gilbert poised his busy fountain pen for the first case he was the only court official who did not wear a wig

In 1908 he took up the violin as a hobby, and his book on the subject today is accepted as an authority. Mr. Gilbert also invented an improved type of fountain pen which he has found invaluable in inscribing shorthand.

CHILE BUILDING ART

A recent Chilean law requires that 18 per cent of all building construction costs be devoted to sculpture and decorative art.

Heads Up-Island Board of Trade

A. N. Westwood was elected president of the Nanaimo Board of Trade at a meeting held in the hub city on Friday.

Mr. Westwood is well known in Nanaimo, being an active member of the Rotary Club there, and is the district agent for the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

What Today Means

ARIES

If April 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:5 to 8:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 5:45 to 7:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Auspicious conditions should help to make this a pleasant day for you—one filled with many agreeable surprises. Friends or relatives may want to contact you, so do not disappear mysteriously so no one can find you. Social contacts may prove to be advantageous and helpful in establishing a better understanding between relatives or acquaintances. April 18 will be a good day on which to digest the news and analyse it thoroughly before commenting on it. It will be advisable to try to "sing away sorrow, cast away care" and to endeavor to spread as much optimism as you can on this date. Married and engaged couples, and those who are busy billing and cooing, should remember that "variety is the mother of enjoyment" and that it often makes life more interesting.

If you are a woman and April 18 is your birthday, console yourself with the thought that "patience is a necessary ingredient of genius" if you are having difficulty in having your talent recognized. There is nothing that you cannot accomplish if you persevere and maintain your courage. Strive to make as many friends and as few enemies as possible, and in so doing you may discover the key to success. As a scientific research worker, dietician, interior decorator, trained nurse, teacher, singer, musician, sales representative, writer, or business manager, you may win many triumphs and make plenty of money. Love should dominate your matrimonial affairs.

The child born on April 18 will, as a rule, cling to his home ties and display an exceptional amount of devotion to his family and friends. This youngster apparently has every quality one needs to be successful, and, in all likelihood, he will make good use of them.

If you are a man and April 19 is your natal day, know what you want and go after it and the chances are you will get it. As a clergyman, journalist, doctor, lawyer, engineer, architect, actor, author, salesman, manufacturer, or in some scientific work, your chances for success appear to be unlimited.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942 TAURUS

If April 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

As the sun enters the sign of Taurus at 12:30 p.m. on April 20, those persons who celebrate it as their birth anniversary should have magnetic personalities that ought to attract many people to them and assure their popularity. Self-assurance is reflected by those born under this sign in their confidence of being able to fulfill anything they undertake. When permitted to follow the even tenor of their ways, they are good natured, agreeable companions, but when rubbed the wrong way they are likely to become explosive and difficult to manage. At times stubbornness makes it difficult to deal with Taurians who have decided what they want to do and how to do it. A knack for listening to what others have to say, and saying very little themselves, is another outstanding characteristic of those born on this date. Married, engaged and courting couples should remember that if the birthday of their beloved one falls on this date, the emerald and moss agate are their birthstones and that the violet, goldenrod, cowslip, crane's-bill and daisy are their natural affinities.

If you are a woman and April 20 is your birthday, you always should bear in mind that the most auspicious weekday for you is Friday. Pink, greenish yellow, and dark blue are colors you ought to affect: You are apt to be partial to copper, for the metal is included among your affinities. You should endeavor to live in a quiet environment, for noise and excitement are likely to get on your nerves. As a government employee, in work of an administrative nature, or as a teacher, singer artist, musician, actress, writer secretary, or sales agent, you probably will be most successful. Avoid being overly exacting or critical and your marriage will in all likelihood be an unqualified success.

The child born on April 20 often is inclined to hang around the house too much, so parents should do all in their power to persuade this youngster to take an active interest in outdoor sports and activities. Physical fitness is of primary importance if this youngster is to be mentally alert and successful in his undertakings.

If you are a man and April 20 is your natal day, constantly fight against becoming self-opinionated or narrow-minded. Always weigh the opinions of other people before rejecting them if you wish to avoid mistakes of judgment. You have plenty of ability and common sense, but you must not permit pride or prejudice to interfere with the proper functioning of them. As a politician, lawyer, doctor, educator, engineer, scientist, business executive, author, journalist, salesman, or in some artistic pursuit, you are apt to become prosperous and well known.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUST SUIT HIM

Pastor: "Rastus, how come you don't go to church any more?"

Rastus. "Well, suh, it's like dis. Ah likes to take an active paht, an' I used to pass de collection basket. But they gone give de job to Brothah Green, what just got out of de ahmy."

"They wanted to honor him for brave service, I suppose?"

"No, suh. Ah reckons he got dat job on account of his havin' lost one of his han's in de wah."

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

For Three Days

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Coffee, Nabob, 1-lb. tin	48¢	Prunes, bulk, medium size, per lb.	9¢
Cake Flour, Maple Leaf, 2¾-lb. pkt.	23¢	Marmalade, Royal City, Pure Seville Orange, 4-lb. tin	42¢
Bleach, Diamond "S"—Large bottles at	2 for 13¢	Cleanser, Classic	3 for 14¢
Table Syrup, Diamond "S"—21-oz. bottle	19¢	Shelled Almonds, per ½ lb.	36¢
Tomatoes, Royal City, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25¢	FRY'S DEMONSTRATION Cocoa, ½-lb. tin	19¢
		1-lb. tin	31¢
Whole Green Beans, Royal City, 16-oz. tins	2 for 25¢	Kippered Snacks, Connor's	2 for 13¢
Apricots, Lunchour — 16-oz. tins, at	2 for 23¢	Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Libby's, 10-oz. tins	3 for 25¢
Plums, Columbia, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25¢	Rye Crunch, 8-oz. pkts.	2 for 25¢
P. & G. Laundry Soap, reg. bars	3 for 13¢	Honey, Reidell's, 2-lb. tins	33¢
Super Suds, large pkt.	19¢	Muffets, reg. pkt.	10¢
Zale Tissue, large rolls	2 for 17¢	Apple Juice, Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tin	20¢
Soya Beans	2 lbs. 13¢	Corned Beef, Helmet, 1's, per tin	22¢

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Bridal Beauty

Your Wedding Day . . . the most cherished . . . the most lived for day in your life. A day to be remembered . . . to associate with all you hold dear . . . with all the dreams you've shared. Whether you intend having a big church wedding or not . . . make this day one in which your beauty will remain ever young . . . triumphant in the glory of your wedding gown.

Your

BRIDAL GOWN

The dress you've always dreamed you'd have . . . to make your beauty regal as a queen's when your Bridal Day arrives.

Exquisite gowns with fold on fold of rich, gleaming satin . . . making you slender as a tulip stem . . . full, sweeping skirts that swish as you walk . . . softly draped bodices . . . molded waistlines . . . long tapered sleeves and finely fitted necklines.

Some have the added beauty of soft lace yokes and sleeves. All are the style of dress you want to be married in.

Sizes 12 to 16.

From $14.95

GOWNS

For Your Bridesmaids and Maid of Honor . . .

Second in beauty only to yourself . . . have your attendants dressed to contrast or harmonize with your gown . . . in soft swirling chiffon . . . rich swinging jersey . . . or crisp rustling taffeta.

Sweetly styled with softly full bodices . . . full skirts . . . short or long sleeves . . . some with little boleros. All dresses that may be worn afterwards for evening.

Soft shades of mauve . . . pink . . . primrose . . . white . . . green . . . and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

From $12.95

—On Our Fashion Floor

ON OUR FASHION FLOOR

Bride or Bridesmaid . . . You'll Cherish a . . .

FLORAL HAT

Such delightful little confections of flowers and veiling . . . will crown the glory of your bridal day.

Little posy rings of flowers swathed in misty veiling . . . crisp straw skull caps topped with blossoms . . . and many, many others.

Choose yours to harmonize or contrast with your gown in shades of blue . . . rose . . . sand . . . violet . . . orchid.

From $4.00

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Soft Frothy

BLOUSES

To Wear Under Your "Going Away Suit" . . .

Delicious little froths of blouses in daintiest sheers . . . perfect for under your suit. You'll feel so soft and feminine with the filet lace front of these blouses sparkling under your chin.

New three-quarter sleeves with cuffs add extra charm . . . while the neatly-fitted waistband assures exact fit. In snowy white only.

Sizes 14 to 20 $5.95

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Rustles for Your Bridal Day . . .

LINGERIE

Choose Your Undie Trousseau From Our Array of Exquisite Lingerie

EXQUISITELY FEMININE GOWNS in floral or plain sheers . . . immense swing skirts . . . bodices softly draped and trimmed with lace $3.95 and $4.95

NEGLIGEE COATS to match $3.95 and $4.95

KAYSWISH SLIPS—Smoothly tailored with knife-pleated frills at the hem—adjustable shoulder straps. All shades. Sizes 32 to 42 $2.25

KAYSWISH PETTICOATS to wear under your "going-away suit" . . . Lastex waist . . . pleated frill at hem. All shades. Sizes 26 to 32 $1.69

EXQUISITELY DAINTY SATIN SLIPS with sheerest camisole top and frilly lace hem. Just the daintiest slip imaginable. Sizes 32 to 42 $2.75

SATIN PANTIES to match with Lastex at waist . . . and lace frill threaded with ribbon. Sizes small, medium and large $1.59

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 109—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

LAST PERIOD GOALS GIVE MAPLE LEAFS VICTORY

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

GREAT HOCKEY COMEBACK

The Maple Leafs from Toronto are rulers of all they survey on the hockey horizon. They deserve credit where credit is due, and so here's one chap who will take off his hat to Coach Happy Day and his courageous gang of hockey players from the Queen City. They won the Stanley Cup by the hardest route possible, winning four straight from the Red Wings after being taken over the coals the first three times out, the first time in history that the trick has been accomplished. And they captured last night's final game by coming from behind. Mr. Day and his Leafs were trailing for nearly three-quarters of the time; then all of a sudden they turned on the pressure at full force, tied the score and rattled home two more past Goalie Mowers for good measure to pick off the historic "mug," one which hasn't seen their cupboard since the season of 1931-32.

This time last week I had Smythe, Day & Company comfortably buried with Jack Adams conducting the service at the graveside. But as it turned out, it wasn't the Leafs who were in a profound trance, but this typewriter and yours truly. The defeat of the Wings was still ringing loudly in my ears last night when a phone call came from the detective department with Sleuth Callon doing the dialing and Clayards urging him on. "We ought to come up and arrest you for handing out false statements," shouted Callon.

Even the office boy, the two Scotsmen working in the proofroom, the stereotypers, the printers, and everybody in the building, including the society page writers and the janitor, dished out some neat verbal blasts when they heard the final hockey score and I was doing the receiving. However, there'll come a day.

The Wings will be buried quietly today "somewhere" in Detroit. No flowers by request.

NICE GOING, DOMINOES

Victoria Dominoes bounced over their first hurdle in quest of another Canadian senior basketball crown when they eliminated the Royal Canadian Air Force quintette at Saskatoon in straight games. Now Dave Nicol and his boys are on their way to Winnipeg to clash with the St. Andrews in the best of a three-game series for the Western Canada title, the survivors of which will move into the national final against the smooth-working Montreal Oilers. The Doms were forced to the final whistle to take the opening argument from the Flyers, but the second engagement was a walkover as the local champions waltzed home with seventeen points to the good.

In the first game it was the veteran Art Chapman, the pivot man, and Jack Mottishaw, who led the Victoria scoring brigade to victory, canning no less than thirty-six points between them. The former hit his old-time stride and rang the hoop for twenty digits and Jack was right behind him with sixteen. Art is like a good jolt of port wine, he improves with age. It's several seasons ago that I sat in the Sports Centre at the Willows during championship games and heard certain fans muttering "Art Chapman is through, I guess this is his last season. He should hang up his shoes before it is too late." But during the last two campaigns the lanky centre ace has made those same supporters eat those words as he flashed brilliant form game after game.

Directors of the Dominoes have appealed to me not to predict a Victoria victory either in the Western or Canadian finals. "Pick the opposition, by all means, and we are a cinch to come home with the bacon," says Billy Bland.

ODDS AND ENDS

Owner Al Sabath reports that Alsab has put on eighty pounds "in the right places" since he ran in Florida, and acts more like the eager-to-run colt of last Summer. That should mean that he will have that much more stamina for the mile and a quarter Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 2 . . . Reports from the still-icy regions are that robust Jack Adams will become general manager of the Detroit-Indianapolis-Omaha hockey chain next Winter and that Ebbie Goodfellow will manage the Red Wings . . . After every inning, Ted Williams visits the score board at Boston's Fenway Park to ask the keeper if anybody around the circuit has hit any homers during the day. Ted intends to win the home run honors this year, for next he expects to pack up his duds and join the United States Army . . . Any of you chaps who think that big league baseball won't go through the season may be interested to hear that Commissioner Judge Landis already has been dickering with radio folks on world series broadcasting rights . . . Since baseball players are supposed to be collecting 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds, it is noteworthy that the bonds presented to Managers Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, and Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, at the opening-day ceremonies were for $1,000 each . . . Manufacturers say they can't understand why the rebuilt golf balls tested at the big Augusta tournament by "Sammy" Snead and Gene Sarazen traveled just about as far as new ones. Our idea is that those guys could get plenty of distance hitting rocks . . . Eddie Ainsmith, who used to catch Walter Johnson, has been appointed athletic director at an aviation plant at Farmingdale, N.Y., and Tex Carleton, old National League pitcher, will handle a similar job at Fort Worth.

VICTORIA TEAMS TO SEEK HONORS

Eleven Victoria tenpin bowling teams will be heading for Vancouver next month to compete in the annual Evergreen Tournament at Chapman's Seymour Alleys. Pinspillers from various parts of the province, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and other American cities will be in the thick of the running for the major honors.

The following local squads will be on the Mainland for the meet: Tillicum Athletic Club (two teams), Gorge Hotel, Watson's Men's Wear, Buxton's Six-Mile Hotel, Coach and Horses Hotel, Douglas Cafe, The Daily Colonist, Arcade Seniors, Palm Dairies and the Northwestern Creamery. The personnel of the teams will be announced this week.

TENNIS MEETING

Annual meeting of the Burnside Lawn Tennis Club will be held on Monday, May 4, at 8 o'clock, at 481 Burnside Road. All of last season's players and others interested in joining the club are invited to attend. There will be a few player vacancies this season.

DOMINOES TO OPEN SERIES WITH SAINTS

Victoria Basketballers All Set For Western Final in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, April 18 (CP).—Victoria Dominoes, who defeated Royal Canadian Air Force Flyers, 47-43 and 42-26, at Saskatoon late Thursday and Friday to move a step nearer the Western Canada senior men's basketball championship, will open their best-of-three series with Winnipeg St. Andrews here Monday night.

The second game will be played Wednesday night and the winner of the series will proceed east to play Montreal Oilers in the Canadian final.

This will be the fourth consecutive western final in which the Andies have participated. They lost to Vancouver Westerns in the 1938 series and dropped straight games to Victoria Dominoes in 1939. In 1940 they put up a stiff battle before being eliminated by the Vancouver Maple Leafs, and in 1941 they traveled to Vancouver, where they were defeated by the University of British Columbia.

Outstanding players for Andies are Ches Macance, Winnipeg Blue Bombers football star; Jack Carmichael and Eddie Smith, while Dominoes are led by their star brother combination of Art and Chuck Chapman and Jack Mottishaw.

HAL SCHUMACHER FINED BY LANDIS

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP).—President Ford Frick, of the National League, today fined Pitcher Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, $50 and suspended him for five days for his part in the rumpus with Umpire Ziggy Sears at Boston yesterday. Frick explained that the fine and suspension was automatic in view of the league's rule against a player laying hands on an umpire.

No action was taken against Manager Mel Ott and Shortstop Bill Jurges, who were thrown out of the game along with Schumacher, but Frick said he was making a more detailed investigation.

The argument started when Sears called Paul Waner, Boston outfielder, safe at first on an attempted double play. The Braves won the game, 4-3.

Pee-Wee Reese Safe at Second Base

Pee-Wee Reese, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, slides safely into second as Rizzuto takes Pitcher Bonham's toss of Reiser's high topper to the box too late to nab the flying Reese. Rizzuto then relayed the throw to first, but it was too late to get the fleet Reiser. The Yanks trimmed the Dodgers to the tune of 9 to 7, thus showing their mastery over their foes from across the river once again. If memory serves us right, the Yanks took the world series from Dodgers last Fall.

Scotland Beats English Eleven In Soccer Game

Nets Three Goals in Last Five Minutes to Capture International Fixture, 5-4, Before Some 75,000 Spectators—Several Games Played in London Cup—Arsenal Wins

LONDON, April 18 (CP).—Scotland, which had fared not too well in wartime soccer internationals, edged out England, 5-4, at Glasgow today in an upset avenging two Wembley defeats by England.

The tremendous pace left the crowd of 75,000, the maximum allowed, limp. The last three goals were scored within five minutes.

Cup ties were the main attraction in England and drew big crowds. In the London Cup, four group winners were declared and in the semi-finals Portsmouth and Charlton will meet Saturday, while Arsenal will play Brentford in the other bracket, May 2.

Brentford finished first in its cup, beating Aldershot 8-1, while Arsenal whipped Brighton, 5-1, before more than 8,000. Portsmouth played a scoreless draw with Chelsea, but finished first in its group through a better goal average than second-place Fulham, which edged out Crystal Palace, 4-3. In the remaining group, Charlton beat its closest rival, Tottenham Hotspurs, 4-0.

Most football league War Cup ties were close as the second round of the home-and-home series was completed. A crowd of 35,000 saw Liverpool beat Everton, 1-0, but lose the round through Everton's 3-0 victory in the first game of the total-goal series.

Wolverhampton also advanced to the third round, defeating Manchester United, 2-0, for a round victory of 8-5, while Cardiff City, before a crowd of 15,000, lost, 8-3, to West Bromwich for a round loss of 4-8. Sunderland took a winning aggregate of 7-6 by defeating Bradford City, 8-4.

Blackpool remained in first place in the league championship race, although beaten by 2-1 by lowly Bolton Wanderers. Huddersfield trounced Leeds, 5-1, and Blackburn Rovers lost, 3-0, to Preston.

In the Scottish Southern League, Falkirk edged out Motherwell, 1-0.

Seniors to Hold Annual Event at Local Golf Club

IT was decided at a meeting of the board of governors of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association that the annual tournament will be held this coming August as usual, and the Colwood course will be the scene of activities. It will be staged from August 10 to 14, inclusive. Delegates at the gathering, which was held at the Victoria Golf Club, also decided that only token prizes will be awarded and that money saved as a result will be donated to the Milk for Britain Fund. Due to illness, W. L. McCormack, Tacoma, the president, was unable to attend. The following attended: Joshua Green, A. T. Goward, H. D. Cowles, Frank C. Neal, P. D. Hammons, D. R. Munro, E. J. Roberts, T. Graham, H. G. Garrett, R. W. Gibson and A. Dale-Davies.

OSHAWA IN ICE TRIUMPH

Generals Score 8-4 Victory Over Portage Terriers in Junior Final

WINNIPEG, April 18 (CP).—Oshawa Generals, outskating, outpassing and with a great show of spirit, walloped Portage la Prairie Terriers, 8-4, here tonight in the third Memorial Cup junior hockey game before 8,000 fans.

Victory put the Eastern champions in the running for the national title, ended Terriers' prolific twenty-four-game winning streak and smothered the big guns that made scoring records all season. Although Red Tilson checked the opposition off their feet and was the most spectacular player on the ice, he failed to collect any goals. Defenceman Bill Mortimer, former Winnipegger, led the Generals with three goals. Floyd Curry got a pair. Other Oshawa marksmen were Ken Smith, Ron Wilson and Bep Guidolin. Joe Bell, who returned to the Terriers' line-up for his first game in ten days, scored twice and assisted in another Portage goal made by Bob Love. Wally Stefaniw got the other Portage counter.

Terriers jumped into a lead at 13.00 in the initial period, only to see Oshawa deadlock the count in the last minute of the period and from then on the Generals dominated the play. They scored three goals in the first ten minutes of the second period to give them a commanding lead.

Bill Gooden, hero of the second game, could only get an assist tonight, compared to five goals and two assists Thursday. The first game went to Terriers, 8-1. The fourth game will be played here Tuesday.

GEORGE NIBLO IN AIRPLANE CRASH

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—Friends of P.O. George Niblo, former Vancouver Rugby star, today heard him describe how he is hobbling around London as a result of an air accident last November in which both his legs were broken. He spoke in a broadcast over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

P.O. Niblo played "Big Four" Canadian football for Meralomas and English Rugby for Ex-King George, traveling to Japan in 1932 with a British Columbia rep team. His legs were injured in the November 18 accident, but he is getting around with the aid of two canes.

Victoria Squads Drop B.C. Finals On the Mainland

VANCOUVER, April 18.—Two Victoria football teams suffered setbacks here today in British Columbia finals. Playing in the provincial play-off for the under fifteen championship, St. Louis College were blanked by the Vancouver Pro-Recs, 2-0. The winners led at the interval by a single goal, which came from the penalty spot. In the other match, for the under fourteen honors, Gorge Rovers from Victoria were no match for the Vancouver Juveniles and were soundly trounced by a 7-0 score.

Softball Meeting

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Softball Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming season will be named and plans laid. All clubs interested are asked to have representatives present.

TORONTO CAPTURES DECIDING ICE GAME TO CREATE HISTORY

Sweeney Schriner Nets Pair of Markers as Coach Happy Day's Squad Comes Through With Fourth Straight Win Over Detroit Red Wings, 3-1—16,218 Attend Battle

TORONTO, April 18 (CP).—Toronto scored three times in the final period to defeat Detroit, 3-1, tonight and gain the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy. Sweeney Schriner got two of the goals that enabled the Maple Leafs to become the first team in National League history to win the cup after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven play-offs.

Sweeney Schriner

A capacity crowd of 16,218 watched teh Leafs regain possession of the trophy they last won in 1932.

Schriner, clever left winger, was the Toronto hero, although Centre Pete Langelle fired what proved to be the winning goal. Schriner scored the first and third Toronto markers on plays with his linemates, Billy Taylor and Lorne Carr.

After the Wings had held the Leafs out while two men short, Syd Howe shot them in front in the second period on a play with Syd Abel and Jimmy Orlando. There were five passes before Howe let go his backhand shot from the right side of the Toronto net.

Orlando had just stepped on the ice after serving a penalty when Schriner scored his first on a power play. The puck did not leave the ice and Johnny Mowers was watching Taylor.

LANGELLE SCORES

Two minutes later Johnny McCreedy was checked and the puck flew fifteen feet in the air. It came down on Langelle's stick and the little centre had only to shove the disc across the goal line.

The Wings tried desperately in the closing minutes, but they were obviously tired. Carr made way for the final counter when he checked Howe to the ice and Schriner picked up the loose puck to beat Mowers.

After the game the Stanley Cup was presented by Frank Calder, president of the National League, to Captain Apps, who was flanked by Coach Happy Day and Major Conny Smythe, former Leafs' manager now on active service in the Canadian army.

LINE-UPS

Detroit—Mowers; J. Stewart, McCaig, J. Brown; Carveth, Liscombe. Subs: Orlando, Motter, Grosso, Wares, Abel, Howe, Bruneteau, Giesebrecht.

Toronto—Broda, Kampman, Stanowski; Langelle; McCreedy, Davidson. Subs: Dickens, Goldham, Apps, Carr, Schriner, G. Stewart, D. Metz, N. Metz, Taylor.

Officials—Referee, Bill Chadwick; linesmen, Aurel Joliat and Archie Wilcox.

SUMMARY

First Period—No scoring. Penalties, Schriner, McCaig, Orlando.

Second Period—1, Detroit, Howe (Abel-Orlando), 1:44. Penalties: McCaig (2), Dickens, Davidson, Bruneteau.

Third Period—2, Toronto, Schriner (Carr-Taylor), 7:46; 3, Toronto, Langelle (Goldham-McCreedy), 8:48; 4, Toronto, Schriner (Taylor-Carr), 16:13. Penalties: Orlando, N. Metz.

Winner of Table Tennis Honors

By Staff Photographer

JOY PAYNE

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD daughter of Percy C. Payne, the well-known cricketer, who captured the British Columbia women's senior table tennis championship at the Crystal Garden by defeating Barbara Mackay in a five-set final before a large crowd. Miss Payne's game has improved greatly in the last two seasons and today she is rated as one of the best players in Western Canada as well as the Pacific Northwest. She is one of the youngest shotmakers in the province ever to hold the British Columbia title.

KEN HURN IS AQUATIC HEAD

Chosen President of V.A.S.C. At Annual Meeting Held Last Week

Ken Hurn was elected president of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at the annual meeting held at the Crystal Garden during last week. The following officers were chosen: R. Mibberson, honorary president; Ken Hurn, president; Ron Smith, vice-president; W. T. Stanyen, second vice-president; Mrs. J. McNeill, treasurer; Bill Stanley, secretary; Ruth Ball, assistant secretary; Darrell Nute, boys' captain; Molly Leiper, girls' captain; Mrs. Frank Thomas, publicity; Vivian Talbot, junior coach; Anne Greenwood, assistant junior coach.

Miss Myrtle Tupman was elected club coach for the ensuing twelve months, succeeding Jim McCague, who has served the association faithfully for several years. Mr. McCague announced that military duties will prevent him from attending meetings regularly, so he decided, for the best interest of the club, to drop out for the meantime. Mrs. Jubb, Mrs. McCague, Shirley Pilwood and Mrs. F. Thomas will be members of the new executive.

During the evening, W. T. Stanyen, who has been life-saving coach for many years, gave an interesting talk to all the new officers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Alma Cummings, 163 tons while bound from Port Royal, Va., to Boston, was abandoned February 11, 1895, in 38.30 North and 72.40 West, totally dismasted, partly burnt, bulwarks gone, decks level with sea, and finally piled up on the coast of San Blas, Isthmus of Panama on August 13, 1896, after drifting 3,800 nautical miles in 563 days. The Drift of the Derelict—The wooden three-master

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NO BETTER BUY THAN B.C. 3 STAR RYE
$1.25 13 OZ.
25 OZ. $2.30 40 OZ. $3.50
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Help Canada win the war! Glass is sorely needed. Save all bottles and glassware and have your Salvage Committee collect. Thank you.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ROLLER SKATE

Visit our modern roller rink for fun and healthful recreation. Pacific Rollers has just been redecorated, floor sanded, new sound system installed. You'll really enjoy a session of skating.
Pacific Rollers, Ltd.
BEACON 1225 — 756 YATES STREET

SEAT COVERS
STRONG FIBRE WEAVE — EASILY INSTALLED
$4.95 COUPE OR FRONT SEAT — $8.95 COMPLETE SET
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.

Former Coast Ace Twirls Boston to Win Over Yankees

Rookie Yank Terry Pitches Red Sox to Neat 5-1 Victory Over Baseball Champions—Browns Also Suffer First Setback—Dodgers And Cards Lose—Giants Triumph

(By The Canadian Press)

The world champion New York Yankees met their match yesterday in Rookie Yank Terry, who limited them to three hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 decision.

In handing the champions their first defeat in five starts this season, the Red Sox elevated themselves into a triple tie for the American League lead along with the Yanks and the St. Louis Browns who lost to Detroit for their first setback.

Terry, a twenty-nine-year-old right-hander who was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League last year when he won twenty-six and lost only eight for San Diego, missed a shutout by walking Pinch-Hitter George Selkirk in the eighth. Phil Rizzuto doubled Selkirk home for the only New York tally.

Two were out in the ninth and there were two strikes on Fabian Gaffke when the rookie pinch-hitter singled to give Cleveland a 1-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Gaffke's blow presented Jim Bagby, who hurled four-hit ball while retiring twenty men in order, with his and the Indians' second victory of this young season.

The St. Louis Browns joined the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves in defeat, sweeping the major leagues clean of all perfect records for the young season.

Harold White, rookie right-hander from Buffalo, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-6 victory over the Browns, who were trying for their fifth straight triumph.

WINS FIRST GAME

The Washington Senators won their first game of the season by turning back the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-6.

The Senators clinched the victory in the fourth and fifth innings when they pounded Jack Knott for four runs and five runs, respectively.

The Philadelphia Phils, losers of their first four National League games, finally found the victory road as they squeezed out a 6-1 decision over the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

With Rube Melton holding the Dodgers to four hits, the Phils cashed in on home runs by Nick Etten and Rookie Ron Northey to produce the triumph that gave them new life but failed to lift them out of the cellar.

Melton issued nine bases on balls, but fanned seven men. The Dodgers left ten base runners stranded.

Manager Hans Lobert of the Phils was chased in the seventh by Umpire Larry Goetz for protesting the fourth ball called on Camilli.

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into a tie for the National League lead as Lefty Ken Heintzelman, making his 1942 debut, blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, allowing only five hits.

Heintzelman was in trouble only in the seventh, but after allowing successive singles by Ray Sanders and Jimmy Brown he retired the next three men in easy fashion.

With the score tied in the ninth inning, Hank Leiber came to bat with two out and two mates aboard and blasted a home run that gave the New York Giants an 8-6 victory over the Boston Braves.

It was the first loss of the season for the Braves, who had compiled a string of four straight triumphs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	6	0
New York	1	3	2

Batteries: Terry and Conroy; Donald, Borowy (4), Queen (8) and Dickey.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	4	0
Cleveland	1	7	0

Batteries: E. Smith and Tresh; Bagby and Desautels.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	11	1
St. Louis	6	7	6

Batteries: White and Tebbetts; Muncrief and Swift.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	13	0
Philadelphia	6	12	1

Batteries: Wynn, Carrasquel (6) and Early; Knott, Beckman (6) and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	6	0
Brooklyn	1	4	0

Batteries: Melton and Warren; Casey, Kimball (6) and Sullivan.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	5	0
Pittsburgh	3	6	1

Batteries: White, Krist (7) and Mancuso, Cooper (7); Heintzelman and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	6	0
Boston	6	12	1

Batteries: Carpenter, Adams (7) and Danning; Javery, Salvo (4), Lamanna (6) and Lombardi.

Cincinnati at Chicago postponed.

COAST LEAGUE

First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	6	0
Oakland	6	6	0

Batteries—Liska and Leovich; Salveson and Raimondi.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	11	0
Oakland	6	4	1

Batteries—Singleton, Cohen (6) and Leovich; Pippen, Chelini (7) and Glenn.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	4	2
San Diego	6	16	1

Batteries—Mallory, Dobernic (6) and Todd; Olsen and Salkeld.

First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	6	11	1
Hollywood	3	6	6

Batteries—Bevens and Collins; Osborne and Brenzel.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	6	2
Hollywood	6	7	0

Batteries—Scribner and Beard, Gay and Atwood.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	6	14	0
Sacramento	1	7	1

Batteries—Seats and Ogrodowski; Freitas, Pintar (6), Polly (6) and Mueller, Marshall (6).

$1.20 $2.30 $3.40

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Help Canada win the War! Glass is sorely needed. Save all bottles and glassware and have your Salvage Committee collect. Thank you!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Fails to Save as Howe Scores Fourth Goal

Syd Howe Slams Home the Fourth Goal for Detroit Red Wings as the Wings Handed Toronto Maple Leafs Their Third Straight Defeat in the Stanley Cup Series. Outplaying the Toronto Team, the Detroiters Spotted Them Two Goals in the First Period to Come Through and Take the Crucial Game, 5-2.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

Full-Blooded Indian From Prince Albert Favorite With Boxing Fans

By ALLAN NICKELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 18 (CP).—Sports shorts from Britain: A full-blooded Indian of chief ancestry, Rifleman Tom Settee, of Prince Albert, Sask., was a big favorite with the crowd at the British army boxing championships held recently at York. Attached to the Regina Rifles, Settee showed a courageous battering attack but lost in the quarter finals of the welterweight class.

Spectators gasp when Adam Stanczyk takes to the field as left half with the Polish Land Forces' team which is playing in the Inter-Allied Services Football League. One of the tallest footballers ever seen in Britain, he towers six feet, eight inches and weighs 170. Another Polish giant is Tadeusz Piskub, spare goalkeeper, who is just three inches shorter.

In the best tradition of Arsenal's football gunners, players Bernard Joy and Jack Crayston and the club trainer, Tom Whittaker, hold commissions in the Royal Air Force. Herbert Roberts, former centre-half and later assistant manager, now is a captain in the Royal Fusiliers.

Manager of the last London Marylebone Cricket Club team to tour South Africa, and a former Sussex cricket captain, A. J. Holmes has received a bar in his Royal Air Force Cross. At forty-two he is an acting wing commander.

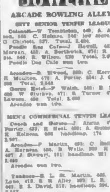
WILL ORGANIZE MIXED LEAGUE

Gibson's Bowladrome Plans Spring Fivepin Loop at Yates Street Runways

Bowling during the past few years has become popular with the fair sex, and mixed bowling has increased. The fivepin game has had many exponents this season, and the leagues which have been operating are now drawing to a close. However, Gibson's Bowladrome is now organizing something new in a Spring mixed fivepin league which will operate for a period of nine weeks.

In this event the team system of handicap will be used for the first time in Victoria. There will be a handsome prize list, and forty to fifty teams are expected to participate in this organization, and will be placed in divisions of equal strength so that the weaker teams will find enjoyment in bowling with opponents of similar ability. The winners of each division will play off at the end of the season on a handicap basis, where all teams will have a good chance to win. Bowlers interested are asked to contact Harry Stuart at the Bowladrome.

Something New
GIBSON'S SPRING (Mixed) LEAGUE
Starting Soon
Phone Harry at E 8611 for Information



ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Colonists—W. Templeton, 449, A. Anderson, 504, C. Holmes, 546, low score, 457, G. Chisholt, 537. Total, 2,484.
Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell, 462, A. Morgan, 458, A. Borthwick, 574, R. Sumpie, 546, R. Wilson, 530. Total, 2,677.
Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

Arcades—D. Elwood, 540; C. Kerr, 574; R. Moulton, 470, A. Porter, 534; J. Quinn, 500. Total, 2,548.
George Hotel—F. Walsh, 500; B. Bordo, 500, W. Sturken, 471; S. Turner, 470, R. Lawson, 480. Total, 2,[illegible]
Arcades won two.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Coach and Horses—J. Angus, 473, J. Porter, 423, E. Neal, 480; A. Quinn, 500; E. Holmes, 506, handicap, 174. Total, 2,507.
Arcades—F. Martin, 493; C. Ball, 477; A. Harness, 486, B. Wylie, 390, E. Hale, 487, J. Stewart, 181, handicap, 221. Total, 2,490.
Arcades won two.

Yankees—E. L. St. Martin, 466, C. W. Lane, 415, S. R. Alley, 393, L. R. Weber, 449, E. S. David, 618, handicap, 396. Total, 2,557.
Douglas Cafe—A. Proven, 569, R. Mercer, 450, G. Lindquist, 485, D. Smith, 530; W. Davis, 400, handicap, 349. Total, 2,712.
Douglas Cafe won three.

Eagles—A. Potts, 430, J. Patterson, 387; R. Taylor, 407, G. Alderson, 407, handicap, 171. Total, 1,908.
Victoria Bed & Mattress—A. Merriman, 368, W. Brice, 416, A. Edwards, 400, J. Smithson, 416, handicap, 230. Total, 1,908.
Victoria Bed & Mattress won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Dynamiters—Ruth Mercer, 618, Sheila Davey, 400, Marl Cuell, 400; low score, 300, low score, 300, handicap, 133. Total, 2,190.
Bombers—Ella Stewart, 411; Margaret Smith, 500, Mary Craigdallie, 400, Mary Lewington, 300, Dolly Hume, 447, handicap, 126. Total, 2,193.
Dynamiters won two.

Jesters—Dot McBeath, 571, Connie Lewis, 478, Nan Barnes, 477, Ethel Myers, 366, Mary Crowe, 400; handicap, 166. Total, 2,406.
Elves—Betty Nixon, 400; Peggy [illegible], 463, Vivien Blade, 500, Marie [illegible], 400, low score, 400, handicap, 294. Total, 2,360.
Jesters won two.

Rangers—Mary Childrens, 400, Bert Williams, 370, low score, 400, Madge Hume, 430, Jessie Bourne, 300, handicap, 70. Total, 2,183.
Silver Spring—P. Calder, 407, E. Poden, 440, R. Ferguson, 400, J. Hibberd, 487, I. Irvine, 404, handicap, 130. Total, 2,296.
Silver Spring won three.

VICTORY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Bombshells—Thelma Simmons, 277, [illegible]

... score, 172; Flora Donnelly, 407; Eve Gibbs, 418, Anne Jennings, 300, Phoebe Ready, 270. Total, 2,141.
Moose No. 2—Lucy Moulton, 418, Isabel Brown, 370, Lillian Thompson, 430, Mabel Sealon, 307; Ruth Nelson, 340; Ann Birch, 384. Total, 2,007.
Moose No. 1—Mrs. A. McAllister, 441; Mrs. M. Bodtham, 473, Mrs. A. Veach, 345, Mrs. O. Kennedy, 380; Mrs. M. Brown, 300, Miss D. Gustpe, 400. Total, 2,330.
Moose No. 1 won three.

LAWN BOWLERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Burnside Busters—Mrs. A. Stewart, 440, Mrs. S. Stewart, 452, Mrs. A. Wallace, 471, Mrs. W. Wallace, 401, Mrs. S. Wallace, 440, handicap, 304. Total, 2,642.
Bowlerettes—Mrs. Blackstock, 300, Mrs. Hume, 400, L. Walters, 507, I. Milliken, 514; Mrs. Davidson, 400, handicap, 255. Total, 2,820.
Bowlerettes won two.

Go Getters—Mrs. Prince, 358, Mrs. Terry, 500, Mrs. Lewis, 515, Kay Prince, 500; handicap, 134. Total, 2,077.
Victory—Eve Keating, 514; Winnie Upward, 500, Flo Calder, 377; Ev Irvine, 321, low score, 138; handicap, 300. Total, 2,111.
Victory won two.

Invincibles—Mrs. Pass, 300, Mrs. Peddle, 303, Mrs. Poden, 427, Mrs. R. Mercer, 500, handicap, 367. Total, 1,900.
Dare Devils—Mrs. Myers, 457; Mrs. Rurry, 400, Mrs. J. Mercer, 448; Mrs. H. Mercer, 500, low score, 148; handicap, 255. Total, 2,178.
Dare Devils won two.

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME

COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE

Harkness Fuel—W. Hancock, 508; R. Gray, 418, R. Bell, 300, G. Harkness, Sen., 513, F. Sherritt, 480; handicap, 348. Total, 2,613.
Commercial Linen Supply—W. Johnston, 618; C. Mardo, 544, G. Holmes, 501; J. Bell, 530; W. Sheuldion, 533; handicap, 140. Total, 2,812.
Commercial Linen Supply won two.

Palm Dairy—J. Young, 407; C. Dixon, 500; K. Mann, 500, J. Lynch, 531; A. Nelson, 518, D. Barr, 130, handicap, 140. Total, 2,603.
Dorce all Way—K. Craig, 500, M. Mapes, 500, J. Zenner, 400, E. Moulton, 430, J. Quinn, 507, handicap, 177. Total, 2,740.
Dorce Half Way won three.

James Island—C. Belfrage, 566; J. Thompson, 461; P. Barrie, 500, low score, 443, handicap, 117. Total, 2,048.
Morris Scrap—S. Erickson, 518; E. Jealouse, 404, C. Steele, 434, M. Kersey, 440; handicap, 372. Total, 2,112.
Morris Kersey won two.

Basement and Shipping—A. Priestley, 300; C. Shaw, 413, C. Duke, 500, V. Martin, 447; J. McGowen, 366. Total, 2,117.
Heavy Goods and Warehouse—R. Sawditch, 500, C. Taylor, 401, G. Pairall, 400, A. Earl, 436, L. Carey, 370. Total, 2,192.
Heavy Goods and Warehouse won two.

Office Men's—H. Cox, 441; G. Oliver, 500; M. Law, 463, J. Petch, 404, B. Parkinson, 500. Total, 2,404.
Travellers—A. Wood, 300; G. Parr, 440; T. Stewart, 369, G. Knight, 500, A. Wesley, 500. Total, 2,183.
Travellers won two.

Retail Men's—R. Seabrook, 500, W. Copford, 461, W. Walsh, 430, C. Jamieson, 561, N. Staples, 583. Total, 2,504.
Second Floor Men's—J. Rant, 380; R. Justice, 404, H. Gray, 300, J. Foster, 500, S. Lawson, 370. Total, 2,414.
Retail Men won two.

Second Floor Ladies—Ruth Hitchmeson, 407, Ida Lalonde, 500, Dora Soule, 512, May Delmastro, 500. Total, 1,804.
Retail Store—L. Simpson, 300; E. Thornber, 440, G. Lee, 500, B. Aiken, 412. Total, 1,588.
Retail Store won two.

OLYMPIC MIXED LEAGUE

King Pins—J. Manton, 740, M. Turnquist, 506, F. Benson, 447, M. Manton, 464; handicap, 24. Total, 2,104.
King Pins won three.

A.O.F.—L. Crotchton, 546; Doris McBain, 537, D. Milne, 400, D. McCain, 430, Kay Ripley, 377, F. Waters, 157, handicap, 173. Total, 2,052.
Dynamiters—G. Brickson, 400, E. Thompson, 354, M. Wood, 500, W. Hill, 572, H. Butler, 500, handicap, 218. Total, 2,627.
A.O.F. won two.

Rangers—L. Rivers, 542, A. Jolley, 511, C. North, 474; G. Jolley, 546, L. Paterson, 577, handicap, 138. Total, 2,791.
Woolworth No. 2—E. Easton, 400, E. Amyes, 435, G. Easton, 500, E. Crowhurst, 420, H. Mitchell, 512, handicap, 168. Total, 2,584.
Rangers won two.

Crystal Spring—Percy Bockin, 500; E. Rawlins, 540, M. Little, 404, G. Inglis, 430, G. Dannstedt, 448, handicap, 397. Total, 2,900.
V.R.W.—H. Brennan, 400, F. Neville, 492, R. Prince, 500, L. Wells, 536, low score, 348, handicap, 90. Total, 2,061.
V.R.W. won three.

Woolworth No. 1—K. Wood, 543, E. Shanks, 441, G. McLeod, 466; L. Stephens, 504, T. Wood, 537; handicap, 183. Total, 2,713.
Whirling Whites—A. Keekin, 500, E. Chilton, 430, J. Atherton, 377, L. Beatley, 334, J. Bolston, 612; handicap, 300. Total, 2,511.
Woolworth No. 1 won three.

COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Adanacs—W. Mewat, 561, O. Harris, 673, S. Beaney, 404, G. Harkness, 500, T. Beaney, 667; handicap, 304. Total, 2,788.
Tillicums—E. Barnes, 674; D. Donaldson, 475, W. Johnston, 400, L. Colson, 300, D. Bardin, 400; handicap, 304. Total, 2,667.
Adanacs won three.

Modern Shoe—T. Nutt, Jr., 570, F. Greensmith, 400, W. Pollard, 418, J. Leitham, 400, J. Reed, 467; handicap, 321. Total, 2,771.
Wanderers—J. Struthers, 400, A. McKenzie, 479, T. Nutt, 400, T. Lambie, 500, G. Pederson, 400, handicap, 307. Total, 2,576.
Modern Shoe won three.

North Western—S. Tripp, 451, A. Borthwick, 440, A. Morson, 442, R. Scoupie, 414, A. Spence, 500; handicap, 316. Total, 2,100.
Scott & Peden—W. Peden, 453; J. Newton, 372, J. Godfrey, 475; H. Butler, 470, low score, 470; handicap, 304. Total, 2,545.
North Western won three.

Pollard Construction—J. Pollard, 487; G. Bird, 475, E. Mottishaw, 487; L. Passmore, 440; W. Pollard, 518; handicap, 616. Total, 2,321.
Tillicums "B"—E. Knott, 100, J. Bacon, 400; G. Robertson, 487; S. Jenkins, 420, low score, 500, low score, 341, handicap, 150. Total, 2,133.
Pollard Construction won three.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Standard Laundry—C. Savage, 402; D. James, 707, R. Savage, 600, W. Plater, 676; A. Sarbens, 606. Total, 2,948.
Astor Grill—B. Colton, 631; W. Coates, 566; G. McPhee, 604, low score, 466; low score, 500. Total, 2,630.
Standard Laundry won three.

Savoy—E. Proctor, 507; Dune McCain, 617, H. Gent, 708, Don McCain, 720, W. Marshall, 466. Total, 2,948.
Rodeo's Bar—J. McLellan, 600, S. Logie, 600, G. Craig, 300, C. Bach, 600, E. Paulding, 475, low score, 156. Total, 2,743.
Savoy won three.

W.A.C.—A.C. Keen, 600; L.A.C. Allen, 600; Flt.-Sgt. Frith, 600; Flt.-Sgt. Howe, 475; Sgt. Graham, 500. Total, 2,834.
Gaita Porsha—E. Horne, 597, G. Davies, 507, E. Mason, 540, C. Wallis, 715, A. McBride, 500, A. Lensley, 4[illegible]. Total, 2,904.
Gaita Porsha won three.

SCOTS BEAT BOEINGS, 2-1

Earn Right to Meet North Shore in Cup Final by Close Win

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—St. Andrews meet North Shore United next Saturday for the Mainland Cup, emblematic of soccer supremacy on the Lower Mainland.

A much-disputed goal midway through the second half gave the Scots a 2-1 victory over Boeings here today in a semi-final of the cup fixture to earn them the right to meet United in the final. The North Shore team won the other semi-final bracket last week-end.

The winning goal came twenty-minutes after the half had opened. Goalie George Steele had just stopped a long dropping shot, but before he could clear it McIntosh and Perry crashed into him and knocked him to the ground. McIntosh picked up the loose ball and tapped it into the net.

Boeings heatedly disputed the counter on the grounds the goalie had been fouled and the crowd booed when Referee Andy Hunter allowed the goal to stand.

Jimmy Peters opened the scoring twenty-two minutes after the game started when he took a pass from McIntosh after Wilf Thompson had dropped a free kick to McIntosh.

The tying score came ten minutes after the half when McMurdo placed a corner-kick right over to the other wing. Robinson shot the ball back to centre, where Webber took it to smash it into the net off Stornels' legs.

Alsab Is Beaten Again by Colchis In $15,000 Event

Kentucky Derby Favorite Drops Length Decision In Chesapeake Stakes Before 22,000 Fans at Maryland Racing Strip—Requested Finishes Third in Field of Eleven

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18 (AP).—Alsab came part way back today, but good as he was, he still remained the biggest question mark for the Kentucky Derby.

The little bay standard-bearer of Al Sabath, Chicago lawyer, carrying top weight of 122 pounds, closed from tenth place but hung at the finish as R. Sterling Clark's Colchis fairly flew around him to hit the wire three-quarters of a length to the good and capture the twenty-third running of the $15,000-Added Chesapeake Stakes.

It was Alsab's most impressive run since last year, but even Jockey Basil James admitted he had all the luck in the world doing it in the mile-and-a-sixteenth traditional Derby "prep" put on before a jam-packed crowd of 22,000 fans, which old-timers said was the biggest turnout ever in this Maryland racing plant.

Colchis, a Maryland-bred gelding ineligible for the Derby but a supplementary entry for the Preakness, not only whipped Alsab and Requested, the Derby hope of Texas, Ben Whitaker, and winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah last Winter, but gave six other Derby horses in the field of eleven a good going-over.

He clocked off the distance in 1:44 3-5 and his triumph earned him $12,350.

Another important development was the effort of Requested, finishing third, a length and a half back of Alsab. After challenging for the lead the first seven furlongs, he weakened and won't get to first base running like that in the long Derby mile-and-a-quarter at Churchill Downs, May 6.

The big crowd backed Alsab down to odds-on but only nibbled at Colchis, which had beaten the Sabath entry only five days ago. As a result, the winning son of Happy Argo, neatly handled by Jockey Georgie Woolf, returned $18.30 for $2.

CARPET BOWLING

In the Capital City and District League carpet bowling tournament, in progress at the Foresters' Hall, the following matches are to be played Tuesday evening:

Kiwanis Cup—S.O.E. Lions vs. Willows Rangers.

Knockout—K. of P. vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

Open Doubles—Baker and McKenzie vs. Evans and Knight.

W. & J. WILSON SUGGEST

how to get maximum service from your clothing

Clothes need a rest. Wool is a resilient* fabric and has great recuperative powers. Wrinkles hang out. If you wear a suit several days in succession, you aren't taking advantage of wool's comeback ability. Alternate your suits frequently—whether your wardrobe consists of two or twenty. There is economy in maintaining the most complete wardrobe you can afford. Naturally, the larger your wardrobe, the more rest you can give any one suit. Get out of your business clothes in the evening. If you're not dressing for dinner or gala evening affair, get into a pair of slacks. While you relax, let your clothes relax, too. Daily brushing is as important as giving your suits frequent rest. Use a special long-bristled brush on tweeds and other deep-textured woolens. Use wooden hangers curved in shoulder shape to maintain your suits' natural lines. Give your clothes plenty of space in hanging to prevent crushing. When cleaning is necessary, choose a cleaning establishment with modern, specialized equipment. Be on guard against moths. Invest in effective preventives—and when you buy new clothes, we believe that, now more than ever, it is important to buy the best quality you can afford.

* *A single wool fibre can be stretched 70% beyond its original length—yet return to its original length when released.*

W. & J. WILSON
1217-21 GOVERNMENT STREET

Overtime Goal Is Deciding Counter In Ottawa Victory

Buddy Hellyer's Extra-Period Marker Gives Flyers Second Game of Allan Cup Hockey Series From Port Arthur Bearcats, 8-7—Airmen Lead 5-1 at One Stage

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP) — Buddy Hellyer's overtime goal gave Ottawa Royal Canadian Air Force Flyers an 8-7 victory over Port Arthur's courageous Bearcats tonight and sent the Flyers two games ahead in their best-of-five Allan Cup final series.

Hellyer's goal at 2:24 of the overtime period broke up the most thrilling struggle of the season and finally crushed a Port Arthur team which had battled from behind three times to tie the score after Flyers roared into a 5-1 lead early in the second period.

Seeking their nineteenth conquest in their last twenty games, Flyers moved ahead, 3-1, in the first period after trailing Port Arthur, 1-0, in the early minutes. As the second opened, Coach Bill Touhey's airmen turned on the juice for three closely-spaced tallies which appeared to have ended all Port Arthur resistance. But the Bearcats were far from finished.

Led by Waikko Koivisto and Edgar LaPrade, the Lakehead challengers stormed back for three tallies before the second period ended, to leave the score 6-4 for Flyers.

As the final twenty minutes opened, Bearcats tied it up, 6-6, on Norm Wright's goal. George Snell made it 6-5 for Flyers, but Norman Polla, playing for the first time in the series, covered Bob Manahan's pass out, to put the teams on even terms again.

FLYERS IN LEAD

Allison (Pickles) MacNicholl again sent Flyers into the lead, 7-6, at 9:46 of the third period, racing in from the right side to beat Goalie Russ Dertell with a fast backhand shot. But Bearcats were still battling and Norm Wright scored his third goal on a pass from Edgar LaPrade, five minutes before regulation time, knotting the count, 7-7.

In the ten-minute overtime period, Flyers took the initiative from the outset and scored the winning goal when Hellyer finished off a three-way passing play with MacNicholl and Al Campbell. Dertell was drawn out of his nets on the play.

The victory, coupled with Toronto Maple Leafs' triumph in the deciding game of the Stanley Cup final series, strengthened the possibility of a post-season exhibition game for war charity between Leafs and Flyers.

Officials of the Ottawa club said Friday the club would challenge the Stanley Cup champions if the Flyers won the Allan Cup. A crowd of 6,943 watched the contest.

LINE-UPS

Port Arthur — Dertell; Manahan, Wright; LaPrade; Koivisto, Woochy. Subs: Maki, R. LaPrade, Kelly, McDougall, McKenzie, Polla.

Ottawa — Pinks; Murray, Cain; Schmidt; Snell, Dumart. Subs: Hellyer, MacNicholl, Campbell, Haneberry, Seymour, Acheson.

Officials — Curly Wheatley, Trail, B.C., and Bert McCaffrey, Toronto.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1, Port Arthur, Wright (E. LaPrade), 8:06; 2, Ottawa, Campbell (MacNicholl, Hellyer), 818:20; 3, Ottawa, Acheson (Schmidt), 18:28. Penalties: Seymour, Koivisto.

Second Period—4, Ottawa, Dumart (Schmidt, Acheson), 4:30; 5, Ottawa, Haneberry (Schmidt, Dumart), 6:26; 6, Ottawa, Hellyer (MacNicholl); 7, Port Arthur, Koivisto (Wright, Maki), 14:40; 8, Port Arthur, E. LaPrade (McDougall, Wright), 16:38; 9, Port Arthur, Koivisto (E. LaPrade), 17.00. Penalties: Maki, McDougall, Cain.

Third Period — 10, Port Arthur, Wright (McKenzie), 4:18; 11, Ottawa, Snell (Schmidt, Dumart), 8:27; 12, Port Arthur, Polle (McKenzie, Manahan), 8:28; 13, Ottawa, MacNicholl (Haneberry), 9:46; 14, Port Arthur, Wright (E. LaPrade), 15:01. Penalty: Woochy.

Overtime Period—15, Ottawa, Hellyer (Campbell, MacNicholl), 2:24. Penalties: Acheson, Wright, McDougall, Schmidt.

TATE PURCHASED BY THE BEAVERS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18 (AP)—E. J. Schafter, president of the Portland Coast League baseball team, today announced the purchase of Pitcher John Tate.

Tate, a right-hander, won twelve and lost nine games for Vancouver of the Western International League last year. Schafter said the purchase was conditional, depending on Tate's showing with the Beavers.

"You have to beware of the well-known danger of having more harness than horse."

—Winston Churchill.

This advt. is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nelson Takes Masters' Tourney After Tie

Ben Hogan (right), of Hershey, Pa., made up a three-shot deficit to finish even at 280 with Byron Nelson (left), in the final round of the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. They are being congratulated by Sammy Byrd, former Yankee outfielder, who finished fourth with 285. In a play-off, Nelson defeated Hogan by a one-stroke margin.

BALL GAMES ARE BILLED

Big Leaguers to Do All That Is Possible to Aid Three Services

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Baseball went to bat for the army and navy today by setting aside one regular game in each major league park and in every minor league possible, for the service charities in addition to arranging for a major league all-star team to play an all-service squad.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after meeting with baseball leaders and representatives of the army and navy, announced that the winner of the first all-star clash between players of the National and American Leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York the night of July 6 would meet a team picked from the army, navy and marines the following night in Cleveland's municipal stadium.

Details of the selection of the service stars must yet be worked out in Washington, but Lt.-Cmdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is expected to lead the team.

Landis followed this disclosure with an announcement that the advisory council would recommend to all major league clubs that the entire receipts of one game in each park be turned over in equal shares to the Naval Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The plan will be carried down through all the minor leagues with as many clubs as are financially able participating.

In earmarking baseball's charities, Landis also announced that any receipts above $100,000 for each of the two all-star games also would go to the army and navy.

JAMAICA RACING

JAMAICA, April 18.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Ompan (Thompson) $8.70 $4.90 $3.00
Hi Stranger (Sulot) 4.70 3.00
Stimuli (Longden) 3.30
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Paper Pide, Harry Balman, Sea Foam, Sir Boy Blue, True Knighter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Early Triumph (Meade) $7.70 $3.15 $3.70
Ali Mar (Stout) 20.00 5.90
Jack Fly (Longden) 4.30
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Phare Tattler, Bill D., Recundite, Red Lover, Bargasse, Burning Deck.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs
Optimism (Longden) $8.70 $4.00 $3.00
Good Morning (Gilbert) 6.00 4.00
Ask Me Now (Meade) 3.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Daisy Lady, Battle Smoke, Generous, Cinema Queen, Challe, Adventuress, Promisetic, Rarified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bull Reigh (Wall) $7.30 $3.30 $3.30
Breeks (Meade) 4.00 3.70
Naval Reserve (Longden) 4.30
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Abbe Pierre, The Fiend, Paper Boy, Champy Sea, Aboyne, Delmee.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Waller (Thompson) $53.90 $30.50 $7.70
Olympus (Wahler) 8.00 5.00
Boyey (Meade) 3.10
Time, 1:46 4-5. Also ran: Orange Marriage, Sir Jeffrey, Sun Beaver, Fiction, Sir Malhorn.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Sire (Longden) $15.30 $5.00 $3.30
Domingo (Westrope) 8.30 5.10
Opening Bid (Wahler) 3.40
Time, 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Basu, Wattable, Wood Ashin.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and one-sixteenth
The Pup (Longden) $30.30 $11.30 $6.70
Shadows Pass (Wahler) 3.30 3.70
Ace (Malley) 3.30
Time, 1:47 3-5. Also ran: Enchanting, Ten Mile, More Robert S.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Short Cake 120
Cultamen 1..
Ranchos Boy 110
Alsed 117
Heathbloom 108
Dixie Mon 113
Syvergo 107
Page Rival 101
Norseman 1.
Old Kentuck 170
Armour Breeze 110
Cha..d 1.0

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Belmike 112
Umbril 102
(A) Interno 110
Ares Rouge 11.
Air Spring 117
(B) Lupeca 106
Erie Knight 123
Stimstone 113
Clydedown 117
Single 113
Jack Rubens 108
Breeze Along 106
Sweet Sushis 112
(B) Phantom Lady 120
Tell Me More 113
Searelty 113
Gallant Robin 113
(A) Retinue 113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs
Red Bonnet 111
Sunalong 116
(A) Real Irish 116
Wapan 118
Polo Player 116
Play Ground 116
River Wolls 118
Sweet Repose 111
Zac 118
(A) Deserento 118
Tyndell 116
Stylus 116
(B) Bulls Eye 116
(C) Blic 116
(A) Becunt 116
(B) Water Pearl 116
Libertrile 116
(C) Fervor 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Honourable 108
Marcey 120
Lady Waterloo 108
Cockerel 118
Skin Deep 118
Lassator 115
Happy Halo 107
Isabo 118
In Charge 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
(A) Doubt Not 119
Scotland Light 108
Quakertown 117
(A) Doubirab 116
Zacatine 108
Mellisome 113
Blueberry Pie 108
King Terra 117
Oreal Albert 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Solita 112
Ramillies 117
(A) Ships Run 117
Gallant Dick 113
(A) Nebraska 117
Airtern 113
This England 117

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Knock Ireland 110
Alomicle 114
...weda 107
Colorado Ore 113
Hill Stand 113
War Paint 111
Clarion Call 116
Sweepoint 120
Bettys Bobby 118
First post, 11 a.m.
Weather clear, track fast.

KIEFER SETS SWIM RECORD

Chicago Aquatic Star Clips Two Seconds Off Mark In Detroit Tank

DETROIT, April 18 (AP)—Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, tonight clipped two full seconds off his own world record for the 100-meter backstroke by swimming the event in 1:02.8 in a match race at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Kiefer, eclipsing a mark established in the same pool six years ago, outdistanced Harry Holiday, University of Michigan freshman, by more than a full second while winning the event. The Chicagoan cracked every existing standard on the way to the new mark.

Kiefer's performance overshadowed the return of eighteen-year-old Gloria Callen of Nyack, N.Y., to the Women's National A.A.U. indoor title in the 100-yard backstroke. Miss Callen defeated Defending Champion Helen Perry, of Cleveland, by five feet and was timed in 1:08.5, a full second off Eleanor Holm Rose's record.

Miss Callen led from the start and gradually increased her margin over the Cleveland co-ed. Two Indianapolis girls, Joan Fogle and Betty Bemis, were third and fourth.

Miss Fogle came back, however, to win the 300-yard individual medley in 4:01.3, one and seven-tenths of a second under the American record established by Katy Rawls in 1938.

The James Bay lacrosse team will hold an important workout this morning at the Beacon Hill Park box at 10:30. All players and others interested are asked to attend.

SOCCER CLUBS PLAY TO DRAW

St. Louis College and Royals Battle to 2-2 Tie in Cup Final

The local juvenile football cup reposes in its locker for another week at least. Its destination could not be decided at the Athletic Park yesterday for St. Louis College and Royals played to a two-all draw after overtime.

It was the fastest, most interesting and most exciting juvenile cup final played on a local field for many a day.

Twice College won the toss, twice College took the lead, and twice Royals came from behind to equalize.

Royals twice lost the toss, several times lost the ball by slow play, passed up two good opportunities to take the lead, and have only themselves to blame for prolonging the result.

Well-balanced in weight, the teams put up a fast game; the boys stood the pace well and finished up in good shape.

Cranston - Browning put College ahead in the first half, during which Reginald Wait, in the College goal, was just a spectator. Five minutes after the restart, Earl equalised. The pace increased and both goalkeepers had a busy session. It was left to Bernard Clarkson to put College in the lead with a grand shot. Five minutes from the end of regular time, Hope again tied up the score.

Overtime brought no change, and the teams must play again for the silverware.

College played good football, positioned well and were smart on the ball, but could not score goals.

P. J. Woodley refereed, and the teams were:

Royals—G. Asel, W. Page, T. Roskamp, G. Pynn, E. Popham, S. Mawdsley, B. Singh, W. Hope, J. Ingram, J. Christianson, A. Earl and J. Shepherd.

St. Louis College — R. Wait, M. deMontigny, P. Moonen, E. O'Brien, R. Monaghan, D. Ingall, C. Browning, B. Clarkson, T. Lownes, G. Griffith, W. Lamont, D. Pretty, J. Wakeham and S. Banner.

Horticulturists Plan Display of Spring Flowers

With Victoria's gardens becoming more and more attractive as each day passes, the executive committee of the Victoria Horticultural Society is working on final arrangements for the Spring Flower Show, to be held in the south hall of the Crystal Garden next Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Edmund H. Lohbrunner, of Lakeview Gardens, will display an exceptionally fine exhibit of rare and new primulas, and among the other attractions will be exhibits of tulips and daffodils, in baskets, bowls and massed displays.

The show is being held in aid of the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, London, and it affords the public an opportunity not only to help the suffering children of the Empire's capital, but also to see and compare the merits of the newer varieties of Spring flowers for the future improvement of their own gardens.

Alderman D. D. McTavish, 20 Douglas Street, will accept entries for the show and furnish inquirers with information.

NEW CLUBS TO PLAY HERE IN BALL OPENERS

R.C.A.F. and V.M.D. to Make Baseball Debut on May 9 At Athletic Park

New clubs in the senior circuit will share the opening day spotlight with teams that have long carried on the diamond pastime here, when the Victoria Baseball Association ushers in the 1942 season at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday, May 9, with a twin bill.

Royal Canadian Air Force, one of the four clubs scheduled to make their debut here this Summer, will stack up against the Eagles, 1941 champions, in the matinee attraction at 6 o'clock. Suitable opening day ceremonies will be arranged.

In the nightcap attraction of the double programme to mark the season's opening, Victoria Machinery Depot, another new entry, will make their bow against Pitzer & Nex, 1939 champions. The game is slated for 8:30 o'clock.

Royal Canadian Navy and Army, two late entries, will open their bid for the honors on Monday, May 11, at Royal Athletic Park at 8:30 o'clock.

MEETING TUESDAY

Final plans for the grand opening day ceremonies will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria Baseball Association to be held in The Colonist board room on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bill Cull, association president, will be in the chair.

With a number of other important matters on the agenda, the president asks for a full turnout of senior club representatives at the Tuesday meeting.

In Second Division ball circles plans are set for a meeting today at Royal Athletic Park at 10:30 o'clock. Three clubs, Eagles, last season's champions, Royal Canadian Navy, and Victoria Machinery Depot, have already filed entries. Clubs interested in playing in the circuit are invited to have representatives at today's session.

ICE PLAYERS ON THE SPOT

Days of Hockey "Tourists" Numbered, States Amateur President

TORONTO, April 18 (CP) — The days of the hockey "tourist" are numbered, if the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association adopts the suggestion advanced by its president, George Dudley.

In his presidential address at the opening of the annual meeting today, the midland lawyer said the practice of men "doing nothing else but play hockey" can no longer be condoned.

"This association cannot countenance clubs composed of men who play hockey only for a living," Mr. Dudley added. "Young men capable of playing hockey are capable of either being in the armed services or in necessary industries."

Only ten resolutions have been received and Frank Sargent, Port Arthur, chairman of the resolutions committee, said none was contentious.

Mr. Dudley, in his opening remarks, thanked the branch delegates for the co-operation he received in carrying on the play-downs.

Referring to the increasing demands for manpower for the war effort, the president said that "perhaps this is one of the most crucial times" for negotiating with the National Hockey League. The pros, he continued, will be restricted in their selection of players to those under twenty-one, married men under thirty, and those over thirty.

Because of this, Mr. Dudley said he believed some revision would be necessary in the payments made to the association by the N.H.L. for amateur players signed.

Such players, he said, may be drafted before the N.H.L. clubs could use them, and the club would have no return for the money expended.

(When an N.H.L. club signs an amateur player, it turns over $250 to the C.A.H.A. If the player fails to make the grade and is sent to the minors, no further payment is made. If he remains in the N.H.L., another $250 is turned over. This money is allocated to the various amateur clubs which developed the player in question.)

SAANICH TRADE BOARD BANQUET ON MONDAY

Final arrangements were completed for the annual banquet of the Saanich Board of Trade, at a meeting held on Friday evening at the home of W. O. Wallace. The banquet to be held on Monday at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, will commence at 7 o'clock.

A good programme has been drawn up and artists drawn from His Majesty's forces will be heard along with other well-known performers. The supper is in the hands of the Institute ladies and will be served sharp at 7 o'clock. The net proceeds will be handed over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

Westinghouse efficiency for Wartime economy

It's the duty of every household to practise rigid economy, and as far as food is concerned WESTINGHOUSE is the WATCHWORD. Here is the great name in Electrical Refrigeration that brings you every modern convenience and improvement and, at the same time, has led in scientific accuracy and solid engineered construction. And yet at Kent-Roach it is still possible to get this genuine Westinghouse for only

$258

and there are other models priced as low as $236. Liberal allowance for old ice box or refrigerator.

KENT-ROACH, LTD.

Victoria Headquarters for Home Efficiency Appliances at 641 Yates Street, between Broad and Douglas.

A.R.P. Activities

District Gorge-Burnside — The meeting of the Gorge-Burnside District Association on Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Burnside School auditorium, will be addressed by Mr. E. Parsons, District A.R.P. warden for the area. His talk will be followed by a question period, when members of the audience may ask questions regarding A.R.P. work. The meeting is open to all residents of the district.

Esquimalt—First-aid classes will be held in the Esquimalt Hall, on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Yarrows employees are particularly asked to attend this meeting. The class will be under the instruction of Anthony Lumley.

Gordon Head—District 8A North will hold its regular meeting of wardens and first-aid personnel Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Mount Douglas High School. The speakers will be announced later.

District 3A—On Monday evening last at the Britannia Hall, Canadian Legion, C. L. Harrison gave an interesting address, illustrated by lantern slides, on the possibilities of damage which might be caused by enemy invasion of Vancouver Island. A vote of thanks to Mr. Harrison was moved by Alderman D. D. McTavish, for his excellent talk and pictures. Short addresses were also given by Inspector Bishop and District Warden Hallett. Those patrol leaders who have not yet sent in the complete list of the members of their patrols to the secretary are requested to do so immediately. The next meeting will be held on Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Britannia Hall, View Street, when a full attendance of wardens is requested. An address will be given on the general methods and procedure for A.R.P. work.

District No. 1A, Oak Bay—The next meeting of wardens will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., for Sections 5 and 6 only. Patrol leaders will tell wardens the place of assembly. The work will be a practical demonstration in connection with first-aid points. There will be no meeting in the Municipal Hall this week.

SCHOOLS TO GET STIRRUP PUMPS

First A.R.P. Ambulance to Be on Display Monday Morning At City Hall

Stirrup pumps will be issued to city schools next week, Inspector Arthur H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said last night.

The pumps, and instructions for their use, will be given to school principals Tuesday at a meeting at the A.R.P. office at the City Hall, Inspector Bishop said. Later, the principals will instruct picked boy students in the schools as to the use of the pumps.

One A.R.P. ambulance is already in use in the city and will be on display at the City Hall Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

IN OTHER WORDS—

There was a terrific crash in the hall, and mother ran out of the dining-room, her eyes wide with fear.

"Whatever's that?" she gasped.

Her son, a shining light in the Air Training Corps, reassured her.

"It's all right," he replied. "It was only father coming downstairs. He nose-dived, flattened out, and made a crash landing."

"Transoceanic warfare will be a practical reality within three or four years."

—Major A. P. de Seversky.

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

CUT COARSE FOR PIPE • CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

Murder on the Avenue

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright, 1941, by Carolyn Wells)

CHAPTER XVIII

"Mr. Herrick, you are a lawyer; you have wisdom and judgment. Toward whom do your suspicions lean? You were here, on the spot, and you may have your opinion.

"No. I see nothing that gave me any hint of which way to look. A lawyer is not a detective, and I have no talent in that line at all. I have the highest respect for Mr. McCleod, and I admired his beautiful wife but I cannot think of anyone in our own social class who would have done it. It seems to me it must have been someone from outside, a real killer or someone who meant evil to Mrs. McCleod for reasons we know nothing of."

"But that doesn't necessarily imply a stranger, or even an outsider. My assailant may have been one of her own impetuous admirers."

"I hardly think so. She could not help having men admire her, but I am sure she was a true and faithful wife and beyond all suspicion."

Raymor looked blankly at him and then said:

"You were not in love with her yourself, Mr. Herrick?"

"I most certainly was not. I am not a pig, but it is not in my taste to fall in love with a married woman. Captain Raymor I assure you that I had no affection for her and only slight interest in Mrs. McCleod. I am not a society man."

"Will you tell me what you and Mrs. McCleod talked about, when you saw her for the last time, in the coat room?"

"The merest commonplaces. Indeed, I remember only that she invited me to stay longer, which was the inevitable thing for a hostess to do. And I explained that it was late, and that I ought to be going!"

"You had no personal chat than that?"

"No, we were there but a few moments. I had no reason or wish to [illegible] sure, did she?"

"You are losing your temper, Mr. Herrick."

"I am not and you know I am not. You hope to make me [illegible], but I am not disturbed. W[illegible] you setting up if you [illegible] this crime, when you [illegible] nothing of the sort?"

"Why, I'm not [illegible] you?"

"I mean exactly that. Why are you pretending that you do suspect me?"

Raymor smiled.

While Herrick was still with Raymor, Foo Chow came to the door of the breakfast room and announced, "Mr. Bliss."

Those who looked up were almost startled to see the newcomer. Bliss was tall and large and gave the impression of great strength and trained muscles. He had what is sometimes called a commanding presence.

"Mr. Herrick is not here?" he asked to the butler. It was Markell who answered.

"Here are you, Bliss?" he said, cordially. "I'm Markell, remember?"

"Oh, yes." A smile replaced his inquisitive frown. "Where's Brand?"

"He's being interrogated by the Detective Bureau. And I hope they will finish him off soon, we're all waiting."

"Where is he?"

"Shut up in some private room."

"I'll find him," Bliss turned to go.

"They won't let you in," Raymor volunteered. "It's a secret session."

"Then I'll go right in," Bliss nodded to Foo Chow who made a comprehending bow, and ushered him out.

"This way is the room where Mr. Herrick is," was the order and Foo Chow led the way.

At the closed door he paused, and looked at Bliss.

"All rt, bit." The determined man opened the door and walked in.

"Hello, Clarence." Brand said. "Captain Raymor, this is my partner, Mr. Bliss."

"Good morning," said Raymor, cordially, for Bliss' manner was disarming. "I'm afraid I can't ask you to sit down. This is a private interview."

"That's all right. I thought maybe I could help. If not, I'll just ask for a minute's talk with Herrick. Just tell me, Brand, where you put the leases that belong to the Harmer case."

"They're in the filing cabinet D. And see to it, will you, that the Connolly papers are returned today."

"Yes, I'll look after everything. As well as I can. I'm like a ship without a rudder when you're not there. Let him out as soon as you can, won't you, captain?"

"It's a serious case, Mr. Bliss."

"Indeed, yes."

"What are you holding Herrick for? Just routine questioning?"

"So far, yes. But I'm hoping he can give me some eldrtghts or opinions that will help."

"I wonder if you're frank with me. I can't help an impression that you're hoping to prove Brand the criminal."

"I can't discuss that with you, Mr. Bliss. And I shall have to ask you to go now."

"I'm going. Don't fret and fume about the office, Brand; Miss Ripley and I can run it."

"Better postpone that Crewell matter. I shall have to see to that."

"Yes, I suppose so. Turn him loose as soon as you can, Captain Raymor." Bliss left the room. "I suppose I can get out of this by afternoon?" Herrick said to Raymor.

"I'll do my best. I have to talk with one or two others before I can do anything definite. You may go, Mr. Herrick, but don't leave this house, until I say so."

Herrick went out with a feeling of depression, all the more troublesome because he felt he hadn't carried off the interview with the detective quite as he had meant to. He hadn't told the truth about the time he had last seen Alma alive and he felt sure Raymor suspected that.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF "FILBERT"?

It is a kinship, but not, as the puzzler may be tempted to remark, a nutty question; and full of nuts, too.

The derivations alleged for the name of this palatable fruit of the hazel tree are satisfyingly diverse.

For one, it is said to be a form of "fill" plus "beard"; that is to say, the nut fills the beard, which here means not hair but husk.

Also, "filbert," it is urged seriously, is fashioned after St. Philibert, whose feast day, August 22, falls in the ripening season.

Is that, either one of these ways, how it started.

To say with positiveness, we hesitate—and as long as we hesitate—we are not sure.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR MEN ADRIFT

LONDON (CP) — A special shift indicating the weather to be expected in any part of the North Atlantic has been accepted by the Navigators' and Engineer Officers' Union for distribution among members who may be cast adrift in lifeboats.

COSTLY RUNS PREVENTED

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

Stocking runs are terribly hard on a dress budget, 'specially when you're trying all you can to save.

Besides, nice stockings are so scarce that a run down darn is a real tragedy! That's why every bright girl rushes in a Lux Daily Dipper. Take their tip—and dip your stockings in Lux every night when you take them off.

Lux keeps stocking threads s-l-o-w-e-r so that they stretch under strain instead of popping into runs. Removes perspiration acid which rots silk, causes runs and holes when left in stockings overnight. Stockings wear longer, look lovelier. Start your daily dipping tonight

TONIGHT—dip your stockings in—LUX

4 LUVER products

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

MILK BREAD and BUNS

"We make our cream scones with Pacific Milk as a foundation and also use it in making milk bread and buns. We find it most satisfactory. The bread and buns are particularly good."—Mrs. B.

We have scores of letters, each discerning house particular good the writer gets from this good milk.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Meyers Studios Modernized

MEYERS STUDIOS COMPLETE PLANS OF MODERNIZATION

JUST three years ago, by the opening of a Meyers Photographic Studio in Victoria, another important link was forged in a Canadian business chain stretching from coast to coast, and since that time the local studio's success has been so satisfactory that it outgrew the accommodations at 645 Yates Street and necessitated extensive alterations and modernization to the premises. The work has now been completed and the result gives Victoria one of the most modern and attractive Meyers Studios to be found in British Columbia.

CHAS. E. MEYERS

In taking advantage of an important feature in any photographic studio, full consideration has been given to a maximum of light and cheerfulness throughout. On entering the reception room this fact is emphasized by the natural wood panelling which compises the walls as well as by the light-colored cove ceiling which gives an effect of coolness as well as spaciousness. Two distinct tones of blue trim contrast pleasingly with the light panelling. This color has also been chosen with chrome in the leatherette furnishings ranged around the room. Modern lighting installations enhance the effect of a bank of square mirrors along one wall and add to the feeling of cheerfulness upon entering the room. Products of the studio's work are attractively displayed by the use of built-in showcases.

In enlarging and modernizing the camera and developing rooms nothing has been sacrificed from attractiveness to working needs. The same lighting and decorating theme has been carried out in the camera room as has been in the reception room. Advanced equipment has been installed and the firm is now in a position to handle all types of photographic work from portraiture to processing of the smartest film roll.

Twenty-three years ago, Charles E. Meyers opened in Winnipeg the first studio that was destined to become the nucleus of the present nation-wide chain, with headquarters in Toronto and branches at practically every important centre in Canada. Even in the early days of business he set a policy of steady expansion, and close adherence to this policy has today placed him at the head of an organization employing many Canadians across the Dominion, as well as using vast quantities of Canadian manufacturers in chemicals and photographic supplies.

FRANK J. HEMILTON

ROLAND BAYYERD

Two members of the Meyers Studios organization who are responsible for much of the success enjoyed by the Victoria branch during the past three years are Frank J. Hamilton, supervisor for Meyers Studios in British Columbia, and Roland Bayyerd, manager in charge of the Victoria studio. Mr. Hamilton has been connected with the organization for several years, and during the time he has operated in B.C. has made many friends throughout the Province. Mr. Bayyerd has been in charge of the Victoria branch since its opening three years ago, and during that time has photographed thousands of Victoria people. Three years ago he welcomed the public to the opening of the Victoria Studios, and now issues a welcome to the many friends and customers of the firm to again visit the newly remodelled premises at 645 Yates Street.

THANK YOU, VICTORIA!

Three years ago, when we opened our Studio in Victoria, we expected to do a reasonable amount of business. Our expectations have been so gratifyingly realized that we found ourselves not prepared for such a steady increase in patronage. Therefore, due to the popularity we have enjoyed among Victorians, we have found it necessary to remodel and modernize both our studios and processing laboratories. This work has now been completed, and we are now in a position to offer our many friends and customers the finest and most complete service possible in Photographic Portraiture and Film Finishing. We invite you to visit our completely remodelled studio at 645 Yates Street.

MEYERS STUDIOS,
645 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Best Wishes and Compliments of

AGFA ANSCO LIMITED

Toronto, Ontario

The Oldest Manufacturer of Photographic Supplies and Equipment on the North American Continent!

1842— One Hundred Years —1942

We Suggest You Take Advantage of This Special

1—8 x 10 COLORTONE IN FOLDER
and
6—4 x 6 BLACK AND WHITE CHOICE FOLDERS
ALL FOR $4.95

WHEN IT COMES TO PHOTOGRAPHS COME TO

MEYERS STUDIOS

645 YATES STREET

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO MEYERS STUDIOS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS

J. C. BARR, LTD. B.C.

MINING BLDG. 402 W. PENDER ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Congratulations—

MEYERS STUDIOS

On Their Beautiful New Studio

ALL GLASS BLOCKS, MIRRORS AND SHOWCASE GLASS

Supplied and Installed by

HOBBS GLASS, LIMITED

823 Broughton St. Phone E 9631

FILM SPECIAL

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED (Up to 8 Exposures) 35¢

WITH EVERY ROLL WE GIVE ONE 5 x 7 COLORTONE ENLARGEMENT FREE

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

MEYERS STUDIOS

645 YATES ST. PHONE E 2332

Best Wishes for the Continued Success of Meyers Photographic Studios

E. H. Pope

THE CARPENTER SHOP

844 FORT ST

B 1015

CONGRATULATIONS

MEYERS STUDIOS

645 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

C J V I — C K W X

TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY 6:15 P.M.

MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 7:15 P.M.

LISTEN TO "TIME OUT" WITH ALLAN PRESCOTT AND TED STEELE AND HIS NOVATONES

VICTORIA 1460 Kc. — VANCOUVER 980 Kc.

vote YES

ON THE PLEBISCITE

The following resolution dealing with the April 27th Plebiscite was passed unanimously at a meeting of the B.C. Executive of the Conservative Party:

"*RESOLVED* that the British Columbia Conservative Association urges every citizen of British Columbia to vote "Yes" on the forthcoming Plebiscite, and that upon all Conservative Associations to use every effort to bring about this result, and to co-operate with any and all other organizations for such purpose."

GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE "YES" FOR CANADA

B.C. CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

ENUMERATION NEARING END

Listing of Greater Victoria Plebiscite Voters Expected To Cost $2,100

Enumeration of Federal voters in Greater Victoria riding was nearing completion yesterday, with final lists to be in the hands of Sydney Child, returning officer, by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The compilation, at seven cents a name, is expected to cost $2,100 for the registration of some 30,000 names by 181 enumerators. Polling on the manpower plebiscite will follow for the general public on April 27, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Mr. Child said.

The returning officer for this riding reported enumerators were doing good work in the compilation of the new voters' list, and that they are being well received by the public in most instances. Any eligible voters left off the list through inadvertence, may still secure their ballot by attending at the polls and there making a declaration, vouched for by any registered voter. The omissions will be few, it is believed.

Forty-eight of the 131 polling divisions had completed their returns for the voters' list yesterday, and many others were in hand.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., an advance poll will be opened by Mr. Child at Room 405, Dupont Building, where limited classifications of voters may record their ballots. The actual results, however, will be held for counting at the time of the general poll on the plebiscite on April 27. Commercial travellers, transportation workers and a few other groups are eligible for the advance poll, Mr. Child explained.

Enumeration of Federal voters in Greater Victoria riding was nearing completion yesterday, with final lists to be in the hands of Sydney Child, returning officer, by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The compilation, at seven cents a name, is expected to cost $2,100 for the registration of some 30,000 names by 181 enumerators. Polling on the manpower plebiscite will follow for the general public on April 27, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Mr. Child said.

The returning officer for this riding reported enumerators were doing good work in the compilation of the new voters' list, and that they are being well received by the public in most instances. Any eligible voters left off the list through inadvertence, may still secure their ballot by attending at the polls and there making a declaration, vouched for by any registered voter. The omissions will be few, it is believed.

Forty-eight of the 131 polling divisions had completed their returns for the voters' list yesterday, and many others were in hand.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., an advance poll will be opened by Mr. Child at Room 405, Dupont Building, where limited classifications of voters may record their ballots. The actual results, however, will be held for counting at the time of the general poll on the plebiscite on April 27. Commercial travellers, transportation workers and a few other groups are eligible for the advance poll, Mr. Child explained.

To Play at Massey Hall

Miss Marjorie Lee, Victoria, B.C., will play Grieg's Concerto in A Minor at the closing concert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday evening, April 27. Miss Lee is a pupil of the distinguished Canadian pianist, Ernest Seitz. She is a daughter of Mrs. G. W. Lee, 1660 Prospect Place, Oak Bay.

Fried Chicken Dinner
Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

GARDEN FURNITURE
Chairs · Stools · Hammocks · Hammo-Couches
AWNING SPECIALISTS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE E MPIRE 7722

GRAY LINE CABS
LOW RATES • HEATED CABS
PROMPT - 24-HOUR SERVICE
754 Yates Phone G4151

CONSTRUCTION TOTAL HIGHER

Greater Victoria Permits Granted for Week Reach Value of $35,023

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued twenty-one permits for new construction valued at $33,023 during the past week, compared with nineteen permits for $16,800 issued during the week ending April 11.

Beatrice Ind weekly construction with fourteen permits valued at $29,218, and was followed by Oak Bay with three permits for $8,500. The city granted nine permits representing $4,300. No new dwellings were commenced in Esquimalt.

Those securing permits in Saanich were A. Keith Price, six-room dwelling on Beaufort Road, $3,000; A. D. and E. M. Trainer, five-room house on Murray Drive, $2,000; J. A. Orsch, four-room house on Lansdowne Road, $1,800; Georgia Taylor, four-room dwelling on Donald Street, $2,200; and John E. Quayle, 5-room house on Burnside Road, $1,500. Permits were also issued for a five-room house on Forrester Street to cost $2,300, and another of the same size on Adanac Street to cost $2,300.

Oak Bay permits went to a 8-room, four-room house at 2268 Bowker Avenue, $3,500, and W. W. Hodgson, six-room house at 7457 Monterey Avenue, $2,000. A $2,000 permit was also granted for a five-room dwelling at 2270 Tuxo Street.

City permits included H. Court, five-room house at 1788 Adanac Street, $3,000; R. H. Cowland, conversion of 1268 Johnson Street into a three-family dwelling, $800, and C. W. McLean, five-room dwelling at 425 Kingston Street, $2,000.

NANAIMO WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
RU CORBISHLEY ST PHONE G 5411

Service Voting Proceeds Here

Voting on the manpower plebiscite by active servicemen stationed in military establishments in the Victoria area was proceeding according to arrangements yesterday, official similar to civilians.

reported. Men in the navy, army and air force began marking their ballots on Thursday and have until next Saturday to cast their vote.

By setting aside certain hours for balloting, each unit has made arrangements suitable to its own convenience and calculated to conflict as little as possible with its daily schedule.

Civilian voters within the Dominion will mark their ballots on April 27, or if away from home on voting day, at advanced polls on April 23, 24 and 26. Servicemen on leave will vote under conditions similar to civilians.

Reserve Regiment Of Artillery Will Be Created Here

The 8th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Victoria, and the 15th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Vancouver, Reserve Artillery units, will be combined to form a regiment of field artillery, it was announced at M.D. 11 Headquarters yesterday.

The unit will have two batteries on the Mainland and one in the city, two Victoria batteries will be under Lieut. B. L. Chalmers, who will proceed with the organization Lieut.-Col. J. Underhill, Vancouver, will be officer commanding the regiment.

Members of the brigades being merged will have their privileges of transferring to the new regiment or to other active or reserve units, or of obtaining their discharge.

Organization of the regiment will be completed by April 30, and it will be supplied with field equipment being turned out in Eastern Canada.

Victoria Pilot Is Reported Missing

Pil.-Sgt. John Graham Morrison, twenty - one - year - old Victoria bomber pilot, is reported missing after air operations on April 8, according to news received here.

A graduate of the Oak Bay High School, he left the Northwestern Greenery to join the R.C.A.F. in September, 1940. The following April he won his wings. After advanced training in Prince Edward Island, he went overseas in the Summer.

His parents dead, young Morrison resided for some time with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Adams, Lansdowne Drive. Two sisters also live here. Mrs. Thomas Halmett, 3654 Rosebery Avenue, and Mrs. William Stancell, 1438 Fort Street. Word that the Victoria airman is missing was received here through his brother, Robert W. Morrison, Seattle.

City & District

City Temperature — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales hill were 61 and 45 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 63 degrees and the minimum 48 degrees.

Six Fined—Six motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking ordinances.

Fire in Workshop—A small fire in the workshop of S. J. Cox's radiators at 1231 Langley Street was extinguished by the Victoria fire department early yesterday morning. Little damage was done.

Fresh Oysters Shell—S. J. Greenhorn, 3117 Delta Street, brought into The Colonist office yesterday a 9-ounce oyster shell that was in the form of a "V." It was found at Roche and is now on display in The Colonist window.

Car Prowler—Police were informed yesterday that a four-pound piece of beef, a steak, three pounds of butter, a Dishkloth, four silver drinking cups in a leather case and a knife had been stolen from an automobile parked on Shakespeare Avenue.

Seek Change of Name—Two applications for a legal change of name were filed with the Provincial Secretary yesterday. Mrs. Ethel Jones applied for the name John Carter, and Mighel John Barlard, Vancouver, for that of James Charles Hilborne.

Blaze Extinguished — A blaze among the Kapok life preservers of the whaling tender Grey, at the Victoria Machinery Depot plant at Point Ellice at noon yesterday, was extinguished before the city fire department trucks arrived. The blaze did not spread and damage was slight.

Insane Mining Brochure—The Provincial Department of Mines has issued a mimeographed brochure on hydraulic mining, compiled by Sidney S. Holland, Mr. Holland also comes announced yesterday. The booklet repeats, in part, a popular circular of the United States Bureau of Mines dealing with the subject.

Brief Received—A brief of Mayor Andrew McGavin and the City Council urging adequate military defence measures for the city water system and a declaration of policy to allay fears of the populace, will be brought to the attention of Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, according to an air mail letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Ottawa.

Kodak Municipal Inquiry — E. H. Sculthorpe, inspector of municipalities, has been authorized by the Provincial Government to continue an inquiry into the Municipal and Public Inquiries Acts into the financial and civil arrangements of the City of Kaslo, for the years 1938, 1939 and 1941. The action was taken when Kaslo failed to report to the Department of Municipal Affairs at the close of the calendar years. Warrant for the inquiry was gazetted yesterday.

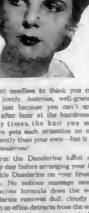
CANADIAN AUTHORS

The next meeting of the Victoria and Island's Branch of the Canadian Authors Association will be held in the Princess Lounge room of the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. W. E. Ingand, Provincial Archivist, will address the club on "Pioneer Backgrounds in Victoria." Mrs. Beulah Brandt will review Bruce Hutchinson's new book, "The Unknown Country," and Miss Eugenie Perry will present a survey of present-day fiction for immortality.

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE

British agriculture is being mechanized twice as many tractors now are being used as three years ago.

"Don't say you can't have hair like mine!"



It's so needless to think you can't have lovely, lustrous, well-groomed hair, just because you can't spend hour after hour at the hairdresser's. Many times, the hair you most admire gets such attention no more frequently than your own—but it does get Danderine!

Form the Danderine habit now. Every day before arranging your hair, sprinkle Danderine on your brush or comb. No tedious massage needed; the active formula does the work. Danderine removes dull, cloudy film which so often detracts from the smart appearance of many women's hair. Removes loose dandruff, too. Even makes hair easier to arrange—old stubborn wisping a moment of time! Try it!

Danderine
The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

NEW, TOO, the Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. At drug and department stores.

FOR HOME, FAMILY and FRIENDS—*there is real delight in Radio and Recorded Music*

RCA Victor

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO COMBINATIONS are masterpieces in beauty, performance and design . . . always at your command to provide the finest in radio reception or recorded music. In our complete stock are models to suit every taste and purse.

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

AMBULANCE FOR OAK BAY A.R.P.

New One-Ton Truck Will Be Ready for Raid Demonstration April 29

A one-ton 1941 panel delivery truck, to be fully equipped as an A.R.P. emergency ambulance, has been purchased by Oak Bay municipality, A. B. O. Musgrave, municipal civilian protection officer, said yesterday. Bought out of municipal funds, the truck will be equipped by municipal shops.

Upon being fully equipped, the ambulance will be kept in operation readiness at the Municipal Hall under the care of a municipal employee, who will act as driver. Included in the equipment will be first aid supplies, bandages, splints, water bottles, etc.

The new ambulance will have a capacity for seven casualties, two stretcher cases and five light sitting cases; special fittings for two stretchers, and folding seat for casualties able to sit up. With driver and attendant, the ambulance will carry nine persons.

Accompanying the ambulance on any emergency mission will be Dr. W. F. Walker, municipal health officer, and Mrs. Sidney Cave, head nurse. They will be on hand at the Oak Bay central depot in the Municipal Hall, ready to follow the ambulance in a private auto on any call.

The ambulance is expected to be completed equipped by Wednesday, April 29, when a full-dress rehearsal of Oak Bay's A.R.P. organization north of Oak Bay Avenue will be held.

The dress rehearsal will follow the same pattern as the one held south of the avenue some weeks ago, with the Willows School as medical centre, where a fully-equipped hospital has been set up.

Issue Mining Brochure—The Provincial Department of Mines has issued a mimeographed brochure on hydraulic mining, compiled by Sidney S. Holland, Mr. Holland also comes announced yesterday. The booklet repeats, in part, a popular circular of the United States Bureau of Mines dealing with the subject.

Brief Received—A brief of Mayor Andrew McGavin and the City Council urging adequate military defence measures for the city water system and a declaration of policy to allay fears of the populace, will be brought to the attention of Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, according to an air mail letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Ottawa.

Kaslo Municipal Inquiry — E. H. Sculthorpe, inspector of municipalities, has been authorized by the Provincial Government to continue an inquiry into the Municipal and Public Inquiries Acts into the financial and civil arrangements of the City of Kaslo, for the years 1938, 1939 and 1941. The action was taken when Kaslo failed to report to the Department of Municipal Affairs at the close of the calendar years. Warrant for the inquiry was gazetted yesterday.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

The next meeting of the Victoria and Island's Branch of the Canadian Authors Association will be held in the Princess Lounge room of the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. W. E. Ingand, Provincial Archivist, will address the club on "Pioneer Backgrounds in Victoria." Mrs. Beulah Brandt will review Bruce Hutchinson's new book, "The Unknown Country," and Miss Eugenie Perry will present a survey of present-day fiction for immortality.

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE

British agriculture is being mechanized twice as many tractors now are being used as three years ago.

Congoleum Rugs
Complete Range of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs on Display
6 ft. x 9 ft. $8.90
7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. $7.60
9 ft. x 12 ft. $8.90
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $10.40
9 ft. x 12 ft. $11.75
CHAPMAN'S LTD.
727 Fort St. E 2422

ALDERMEN TO SET CITY'S TAX RATE

By-Law for Thirty-Seven Mills to Be Opposed at Regular Session Monday Afternoon

A by-law to set the tax rate at 37 mills on the per cent of the value of land and 68 per cent of the value of improvements will be presented to the City Council at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Alderman B. J. Cambiss announced he intended to move a rate of 34 mills, the same as last year, to provide for A.R.P. equipment.

Attention will be devoted to a letter from Dr. Richard Patton, city medical officer, asking that his salary of $300 per month be increased.

Application for a grant of $300 to assist with the annual school sports at Royal Athletic Park on May 23, is on file.

Discussion will be held on a letter from the School Board reminding the council that school and plants were promised for schools, and asking trustees desired a vote for a new gymnasium.

Also on the agenda is a letter from the city of Winnipeg, asking the council to endorse a resolution to the Manitoba Government requesting the Federal Government to assume the full cost of unemployment relief.

SUGAR RESTRICTIONS ARE ON
EVERYONE WILL CO-OPERATE
Confectioners across Canada are using only 80% of last year's sugar requirements.
We are glad to do this, and know that patrons everywhere will understand and help when they can.
QUALITY WILL BE MAINTAINED
Welch's
CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6432
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver

CORRY'S Slug Death
It Attacks and Destroys
NOW is the Time to Destroy Them as They Are Active Throughout the Wet Season
Obtainable From Florists, Nurseries, Park Seed and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
471 Bedford Bldg. Phone E 2080

FOOD TO BRITAIN
We Will Pack and Mail a Parcel for You at No Extra Charge
SEND BUTTER, BACON, SUGAR, TEA, CHEESE, DRIED FRUITS, CHOCOLATE, JAM, COFFEE, ETC.
SCOTT & PEDEN, Ltd.
510 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G 7181

LOVELY COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM GROUP
10 PIECES
ONLY $116.50

This Really Smart Ensemble Includes:
1 Chesterfield covered with hard-wearing silk velour, any color
1 Large Chair to match
1 Occasional Chair
1 Footstool
1 Cocktail Smoker
1 Metal Table Lamp
1 End Table
1 Cushion
1 Round Mortar Mirror
1 Decorated Coffee Table
10 PIECES

This beautiful ensemble is a good example of the value always available at this Headquarters. We recommend Home Furnishing On every one of our 6 floors you will find the maximum value for every cent in the home. Terms can be arranged at a very slightly higher price

OTHER 10-PIECE GROUPS From $98.50

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
Fort Above Blanshard

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	6 payments	12 payments	18 payments	24 payments	30 payments	36 payments
$ 50	$12.00	$ 6.57	$ 4.46	$ 3.41	$ 2.78	$ 2.36
100	25.75	13.12	8.92	6.83	5.57	4.73
150	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
200	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.45
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.91	11.82
150	77.25	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
250	128.76	65.65	44.64	34.13	27.83	23.63
300	154.52	78.78	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37
400	206.03	105.04	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.26

BE SURE!!! The most common figures! In many this table to be the best amount you will pay, plus interest, as made on whether. You will pay two (100) payments yearly from 6 to 36 months, and the payment is made on whether.
Interest on Monthly Payment Personal Loans is 2½% per month on unpaid balance which is authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.
A.L. Hemingway, President

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Canada
Incorporated in Canada 1928
W. D. Brewster, Manager
Second Floor, Central Building, 626 View Street, at Broad Street
VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G-arden 4322

Joseph Ross, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 6414

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Recover From Depression On Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP).—News of the bombing of Japanese cities helped the stock market today to lift itself out of the depression which gripped it most of the week.

Recoveries in the Stock Exchange ranged from fractions to a point or more, giving, incidentally, the first rise in the average since April 8. Short covering was a factor in the buying.

The Associated Press sixty-stock composite rose 3 of a point to 33.1. To market followers it seemed a rather thin advance considering the market's substantial losses Tuesday and Friday which carried the average to the lowest mark since April 28, 1933. Even allowing for the better feeling over the Tokio news, speculative sentiment remained colored by fears that Laval was committed to a degree of Nazi collaboration which would prove troublesome to the United Nations.

On the week the Associated Press sixty-stock composite was down a full point. Transfers today totaled 184,660 shares against 142,500 last Saturday. Volume for the six days was around 2,000,000, or slightly above that of recent weeks.

Stocks showing moderate gains over Friday's closings included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and Southern Railway. Dupont and Allied Chemical each climbed more than 3 points. U.S. Steel finished with a slight advance after setting a new low for the last year. American Telephone reached the lowest ground since 1938, ending off ¼.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 96.92, up .87.
Twenty rails, 24.11, up .19.
Twenty utilities, 12.27, up .06.
Total sales, 184,000 shares.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Closing Bid
Allied Chemicals	130
American Can	60
American Tobacco	30
American Smelter	37⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	113⅛
Anaconda Copper	24⅛
Atchison Topeka	36⅜
B. & O. Railway	3
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅝
Bendix Aviation	30⅛
Beth. Steel	56¼
Boeing Aircraft	13⅝
Borden	19⅜
Borg Warner	20
C.P.R.	4⅛
Cerro de Pasco	29⅞
C. & O. Railway	30⅜
Chrysler	54⅞
Con. Edison	11⅞
Cont. Can	22⅜
Crucible Steel	27⅞
Curtiss Wright	7
Douglas Aircraft	60⅞
Dupont	111½
Eastman Kodak	113
Freeport Texas	31⅜
General Foods	30⅝
Gen. Electric	23
General Motors	33⅞
Goodyear Tire	15
Granby Copper	4⅛
Great West Sugar	26½
Great Northern	23⅛
Home Sound	31
Int. Harvester	40⅝
Int. Nickel	25⅛
Kennecott Copper	30
Loew's Theatre	37⅝
Montgomery Ward	24⅞
New York Central	8⅛
North Amn. Aviation	11⅝
Penn Railway	22⅛
Pepsi-Cola	17⅝
Phillips Pete	33⅛
Pullman	21⅞
Radio	2⅝
Republic Steel	15⅛
Reynold's Tobacco	30⅛
Safeway Stores	31
Standard Oil, N.J.	32⅝
Sears Roebuck	47⅛
Southern Pacific	10⅝
Studebaker	4⅞
Texas Corp.	31⅛
Texas Gulf	36⅛
Union Carbide	58⅛
Union Oil Cal.	10⅛
Union Pacific	60⅝
United Aircraft	30⅝
United Gas Imp.	3
U.S. Rubber	13
U.S. Smelting	32⅝
U.S. Steel	47⅛
Westinghouse Electric	60
Western Union	24
Woolworth	23⅛
Yellow Cab	10⅝
Zenith Radio	11

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta, 6%, 1963	60 50	50 60
Alberta, 5%, 1960	60 50	71 00
British Columbia, 4%, 1957	101 00	
British Columbia, 4½%, 1960	106 00	106.00
British Columbia, 5%, 1963	104 00	
Manitoba, 4½%, 1960	60 00	151 00
Manitoba, 3½%, 1964	100 00	100 50
New Brunswick, 4½%, 1961	100 00	100 50
Nova Scotia, 4½%, 1962	107 00	150 50
Ontario, 4½%, 1960	100 50	110 50
Quebec, 4½%, 1956	106 50	106 00
Saskatchewan, 4½%, 1961	62 50	61 50
Saskatchewan, 3½%, 1953	72 50	60 00
Saskatchewan, 6%, 1963	60 00	27 00

C.N.R. REVENUES

MONTREAL, April 18 (CP).—Canadian National Railways announce increase of $1,491,562 in net revenue of $6,423,806 for March, as compared with net of $4,932,066 in the similar month in 1941.

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Aunor	60	1.00
Braulan	30	.36
Beattie	30	.60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo Ankerite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Malartic	30	50
Central Patricia	70	60
Chesterville	52	1.00
Dome	10 37½	60 50
Eldorado Kirkland	60¼	
East Malartic	1.21	1.50
Eldorado	60	45
Falconbridge	3.00	2.50
God's Lake	15	13¾
Gunnar Gold	60¼	.60
Hard Rock	.30	.38
Hollinger	7.35	7.60
Home Oil	2.60	2.50
Hewer	15	.30
Hudson Bay M. & S.	31 75	60 37½
Kirkland Lake	44	44
Kerr Addison	3 15	2.30
Lakeshore	3 15	7.35
Leitch Gold	40	40
Canada Cement		6
McIntyre	37.00	60 00
Macassa	3 13	3 00
McKenzie Red Lake	.51	65
McLeod Cockshutt	1.00	1 10
McWatters	.07½	50½
Moneta	.34	37
Noranda	42 50	60 50
O'Brien	.50	50
Pamour	.50	
Paymaster	13	13
Pend Oreille	1.15	7.20
Perron Gold	1 00	1.15
Pickle Crow	1 00	1.30
Pioneer	60	60
Premier	50	60
Preston East Dome	1 70	1.80
San Antonio	1 40	1 50
Sherritt-Gordon	60	72
Sigma	6.50	4 75
Siscoe	.36	37½
Sladen Malartic	17	18¼
Sudbury Basin	1 00	1.35
Sullivan	.41¼	.50
Steep Rock	1 51	1 50
Sylvanite	1 11	1 50
Teck-Hughes	1 50	1 60
Toburn		50
Uchi Lake	.51	50¼
Upper Canada	50	64
Ventures	3.00	3 00
Waite Amulet	54¼	56½
Wright-Hargreaves	1 50	1 60

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	1 42½	
Brazilian Traction	7¼	7¾
Brewing Corpn.	1 00	1 00
B.A. Oil	12½	13¼
B.C. Power "A"	18½	18¼
Building Products	15¼	
Burlington Steel	8¼	
Canada Cement		
Canada Malting	34¼	36½
Can. Car & Foundry	8	6¼
Can. Industrial Alcohol "A"	2¼	2¼
Canadian Pacific	5¼	5¼
Cockshutt Plow	5¼	5¾
Distillers-Seagrams	21⅛	22¼
Dominion Bridge	22⅛	23
Dominion Steel & Coal	7¼	
Ford of Canada	3	3
Gatineau Power	5¼	5¼
General Steelwares	5¼	5¼
Hiram Walker	41	42¼
Imperial Oil	1¼	8
Imperial Tobacco	10	
International Nickel	60¼	30¼
International Pete.	11¼	11¼
Lake of the Woods	12¼	17
Massey-Harris	3¼	3
McColl-Frontenac	3	3¼
Montreal Power	60¼	60¼
National Breweries		34
National Steel Car	60	50
Ogilvie	30¼	30¼
Page Hersey	60¼	
Power Corpn.	3	3¼
Shawinigan	13¼	13¼
Steel of Canada	60	50
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	37½	50
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	143	144
Bank of Montreal		150
Bank of Nova Scotia	273	..

Averages

Industrials, 90 38, up 60.
Golds, 31 45, down .07.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP).—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling [illegible] discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 11-16 per cent discount or 87.31¼ United States cents, up 1-16 cent.

Argentina—Official 29.77; free 23.90, down .05 cent.

Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.20.
Mexico—20.67.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market, cables 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Metals, 81.61, up .00.
Oils, 10.30, down .01.
Sales, 71,000.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1946	3 %	104 50	100 50
" "	1944	4½ %	106 00	107 50
" "	1946	4 %	102 70	100 70
" "	1946	3½ %	150 00	150 50
" "	1949	3½ %	101 75	102 10
" "	1952	3 %	105 00	100 75
" "	1958	4½ %	100 00	100 00
" "	1959	4½ %	106 50	110 00
" "	1955	3 %	60 15	60 75
" "	1960	3½ %	100 70	101 75
" "	Perp.	3 %	94 50	60 50
" "	1948	3½ %	102 50	150 50
" "	1951	3½ %	104 40	102 75
" "	1966	3 %	50 75	50 75
1st War Loan	1952	3½ %	101 00	100 10
2nd War Loan	1952	3 %	60 75	60 15
3rd War Loan	1951	3 %	60 50	100 00

DOMINION GUARANTEES

				Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Ry.		1951	4½ %	113 75	175 75
		1957	4½ %	117 00	715 00
		1959	4½ %	119 25	101 75
"	July	1959	5 %	113 75	115 00
	Oct.	1960	5 %	121 25	132 50
		1954	3 %	117 75	110 75
		1950	3 %	60 50	50 50
		1944	3 %	100 20	100 00
		1960	3 %	150 00	150 00
		1950	3 %	50 00	50 50
Grand Trunk		1960	5 %	100 70	100 00
"		1962	4 %	111 00	113 00

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 4½%, 1971	70 50	15 50
Australia 4½%, 1956	50 50	38 50
Chile 6%, 1961	13 00	17.00
Colombia 6%, 1961	43 00	47.50
Cuba 4½%, 1977	73 00	75.00
Denmark 6%, 1942	60 25	60 30
Peru 6%, 1961	5 50	12.00
Sydney 5½%, 1955	50 50	57 00
Uruguay 4½%, 1979	60 50	60 50

(Above Prices in New York)

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, April 18 (CP).—Spot: Butter, Quebec and Western (92 score), 36 1-4b. Eggs, Eastern "A" large, 30 to 30 1-2; "A" medium, 30 1-2 to 29; "A" pullets, 34 1-2 to 25; E-B, 26 1-2 to 27; E-C, 23 1-2 to 24.

Futures: Butter, April 35b, May 34 to 34 1-2, June 33 3-4 to 34 1-2, May 34 3-4a. Eggs, April 29b.

VANCOUVER STOCK CHANGES ARE FEW

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—Gold shares accounted for the majority of sales on the abbreviated session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Prices were generally unchanged as transfers totaled 6,150 shares.

Bralorne Gold climbed 5 to 7.20 and Privateer at 31 firmed a cent from Friday's closing bid. Hedley Mascot at 26, Premier at 40 and Sheep Creek at 66 were unchanged.

McDougal Segur was the only trader among the oils and closed fractionally higher, at 2 3-4. Base metals were inactive.

Grain Markets

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
July	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Barley—				
May	64⅝	64⅝	60⅝	60⅝
July	64½	60½	60½	64½
Oct.	63⅝	63	60⅝	60
Oats—				
May	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
July	50⅝	65⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Oct.	50⅝			50⅝
Wheat—				
No. 1 Northern				79¼
No. 2 Northern				78
No. 3 Northern				73⅝
Track				79¼
Oats—				
2 C.W.				51⅝
Track				51⅝
Barley—				
3 C.W.				60⅝
Track				60⅝
Rye—				
2 C.W.				64¼
Track				64¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	119⅝	100½	119⅝	119⅝
July	121⅝	120⅝	121⅝	121⅝
Sept.	124	124⅝	120	124⅝
Corn—				
May	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
July	80½	80⅝	80½	80
Sept.	80⅝	81	80⅝	80⅝
Oats—				
May	50	50⅛	50	50
July	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50½
Sept.	50⅛	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Rye—				
May	75⅝	75⅝	75⅛	75¼
July	77⅝	78⅝	77⅝	78¼
Sept.	80⅝	81¼	80⅝	80¼

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. G 3492:

To producer—

Grade "A" large .26
Grade "A" medium .24
Grade "A" pullet .22

Following are city wholesale—

Grade "A" large .29
Grade "A" medium .28
Grade "A" pullet .26

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	142½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.C. Power "A"	16½	21
Burlington Steel	8¼	
Can. Car & Fdy. pfd.	..	60
Can. Pac. Rly.	5¼	5¼
Con. Mining & Smelting	37½	38
Cons. Paper	1 00	2 00
Dominion Bridge	22	..
Dom. Steel & Coal "B"	7¼	
Ford Canada "A"	15	13¾
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	60	60
Gatineau Power	4¼	5¼
Goodyear Tire	60	38
Imperial Oil	7¼	8
Imperial Tobacco	8¼	60¼
Int. Metal Indust. 6% pfd.	.	60
Int. Metal Indust. "A"	4¼	7¼
Int. Nickel	30¼	30
Int. Petroleum	11¼	11¼
Montreal L. H. & Pwr.	30¼	30¼
Moore Corp.	30¼	60
Nat. Steel Car	50	60
Shawinigan W. & P.	15	14¼
Steel of Canada	60¼	61
Hiram Walker G. & W.	50¼	60
Bank of Montreal	150	150
Royal Bank	150	
Can. Bank Commerce	143	144½

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, Com.	3¼	.
Algoma Steel, Pfd.	62	50
Associated Breweries, Com.	14	16¼
Associated Breweries, Pfd.	113½	.
Bathurst Paper	13⅝	16
Building Products	13¼	.
Canada Northern Power	4⅝	4⅝
Canada Steamships, Pfd.	30⅝	30
Canadian Alcohol "A"	2¼	2⅝
Canada Car & Foundry	8	8¼
Canada Car & Foundry, Pfd.	30	30¼
Canadian Celanese, Com.	22	.
Canadian Celanese, Pfd.	121	125
Canadian Converters	13	17
C.P.R., Com.	5⅝	5¼
Cockshutt Plow	5¼	5⅝
Consolidated Smelters	37¼	30¼
Crown Cork	30¼	37⅝
Distillers Seagrams, Com.	21⅝	22¼
Dominion Bridge	22⅝	30
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	15⅝	13⅝
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	7¼	8
Dominion Tar	3¼	3¼
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	30	
Dominion Textiles	70	73
Gatineau Power, Pfd.	30½	30
General Steelwares, Com.	5⅛	5⅝
Hamilton Bridge	3⅝	
Hollinger	7 30	
Howard Smith	10¼	11
Howard Smith, Pfd.	30	30
Hudson Bay M. & S.	31¼	
International Nickel	29¼	30⅝
International Petroleum	11⅝	11⅝
Lake of the Woods	11⅝	17
Massey Harris	3⅝	3
Montreal Cottons, Pfd.	30	30
Montreal Power	30¼	30⅝
National Breweries		34
National Steel Car	50	30
Noranda	42½	42½
Ogilvies	30¼	30⅝
Ottawa Power	6¼	8
Penmans		47½
Power Corpn.	3	3⅝
Price Bros.	7¼	7⅝
Price Bros., Pfd.	30	70
Rolland Paper	2½	7
St. Lawrence Corpn., Pfd.	13⅝	13⅝
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd.	30	38
Sherwin-Williams		13½
Steel of Canada	30	60
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	67½	60½
United Steel	8¼	8⅝
Can. Investment Fund, ex-d.	3	15
Curb		
Abitibi	60	50
Abitibi, Pfd.	4⅝	8¼
Asbestos	14¼	18
Bathurst "B"	1¼	3
Brewers & Distillers	4½	3
Canada & Dominion Sugar	17¼	13
Canada Malting	34⅝	30½
Canada Vinegars	3⅝	3¼
Canadian Breweries	100	125
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	60¼	60¼
Canadian Vickers	3⅝	8
Commercial Alcohols	1⅝	3
Consolidated Paper	3	3⅝
Cub Aircraft	60	60
Donnacona "A"	3½	5⅝
Fairchild	1⅝	5¼
Fleet Aircraft	3	
Ford "A"	15	14½
Fraser Company		15
International Paint, Com.	150	255
International Paint, Pfd.	13¼	60
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	13⅝	11
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	75	90
Page Hersey	90½	—
Royalite Oil	60	
Hiram Walker	41	42½
Hiram Walker, Pfd.	18⅝	18
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	150	144
Bank of Montreal		154
Banque Canadienne Nationale	150	150

HARD BARGAIN

Jones: "I hear you bought a car cheap the other day. How are you getting on with it?"

Smith: "I'm just realizing how hard it is to drive a bargain."

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
210-315 BELMONT HOUSE
VICTORIA, B.C.
Telephone E 4271-2-3
Montreal, New York — Toronto, London, Eng. — Vancouver, Winnipeg

BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
412-4-7 CENTRAL BUILDING — TELEPHONE GARDEN 1027-8

To Those Interested in Oil Royalties
A Complete Information Service Is Available Without Obligation
PREMIER INVESTMENTS, LTD.
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
501-503 PEMBERTON BUILDING, VICTORIA — PHONE G 8140

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Established 1857
GOVERNMENT - MUNICIPAL - CORPORATION
BONDS
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW — PHONE G 1128

VICTORY LOAN BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
PHONES G 1131-2-3 — Incorporated 1912 — 611 FORT STREET

WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
4% FIRST MORTGAGE PERPETUAL BONDS
Payable in New York
These are the only first mortgage bonds issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. All their other bond issues are junior to these. We consider them greatly underpriced.
Price on Application
ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1000 BROAD STREET — G 1146-7

ODD LOT OFFERINGS
We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale
Par Amount	Security	Yield
$1,000	Oak Bay 5%, 1962	4.3%
1,000	B.C. Electric 5% Pref.	5.5%
500	B.C. Telephone 6% Pref.	5.5%
300	Victoria 4½%, 1960	4.0%
500	Sidney Roofing 7% Pref.	5.5%
1,000	Vancouver Sewerage 5½%, 1962 (B.C. Guaranteed)	4.8%
Pemberton & Son
VANCOUVER LIMITED
Investments
1000 BROAD ST. — G 5050

A Feminine Invasion of Factories to Speed Arms Output—Women in Overalls

Thousands of women are employed in small arms ammunition production. Plant managers report that in all operations where girls have replaced men, a high standard of workmanship has been maintained. Many women, including college graduates, are needed.

Women are eminently adaptable to work requiring a great amount of care, deftness and patience. They are being employed in increasing number in the manufacture of delicate precision instruments. Keen-eyed young lady shown above checks screw threads on gauges.

Clad in comfortable overalls, a girl repairs an engine nacelle in a Canadian aircraft overhaul plant. Gay, colored uniforms are provided in hundreds of war factories.

Girl employees in huge Bren gun plant in Toronto enjoy lunch in one of the plant cafeterias. In a great many war factories, full course meals are provided at cost. In the Dominion Arsenals, girls can secure a wholesome lunch for fifteen cents. Several plants employ full-time dietitians to make sure girls get needed vitamins.

Steel helmets must be perfect to be approved by this inspector. Hundreds of girls will be trained for similar wartime jobs by the United Kingdom and Canada Inspection Board.

PHONE E7155

"MY! HOW YOU STRUT" since you sent your uniform to Fancorium for Thorough Cleaning and Professional Pressing!"

Fancorium DYE WORKS

Corporation Bonds

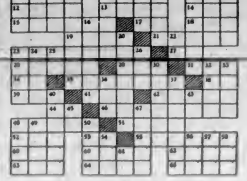
(Data a Waterman, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alcan, ss. 1948	99 50	99 75
B.C. Pulp 6S, 1949	99 50	99 90
Canada Bread, 5½s, 1949	100 00	101 00
Canext Steels, 6S, 1946	100 00	104 00
Canada Cement, 4½%, 1951	101 25	104 75
Canadian Breweries, 5%, 1967	101 50	104 75
C.P.R., 4%, 1960	99 50	100 00
C.P.R., 4%, 1966	99 50	100 00
Dominion Tar, 6½S, 1951	100 25	101 75
Fraser Papers, 4½%, 1961	99 50	101 00
Guinness, 4½%, 1959	99 50	101 00
Lake Shore, 4%, 1967	99 25	99 75
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1955	94 00	97 75
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949 (S)	95	104.75
Shawinigan, 4%, 1967	100 25	101 00
Simpsons, Ltd., 4½%, 1951	100 00	101 00
Union Gas, 5S, 1944	99	75

REPORTED PRISONER

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP).—The thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Nevine A. Rosenthal, of Cumberland, B.C., Pte. Ward F. Redshaw, is believed to have been taken prisoner with United States troops on Bataan Peninsula, friends said today. He was attached to a unit which apparently was not evacuated to Corregidor. Redshaw was well known in the Nelson district.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

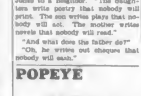
1. Gift
8. Valise
9. Is able to.
12. To assist
13. To be borne by.
14. Crude metal.
15. Unrefined.
17. Indian mulberry
18. Law things.
19. Pitcher
21. To drift along
22. Mohawk Indian chief.
27. Preposition.
29. Heavenly being.
30. Strange
31. Sunken lence
34. Pronoun.
35. Resembling skin.
36. Three-toed sloth.
38. Pole.
41. Convulsive sigh.
42. Arrogant
44. Babylonish deity.
46. Fealty.
48. Stupid.
51. Underlands.
52. Pronoun.

ACROSS

53. French article.
56. Will.
59. To permit.
60. God of war.
62. Small particle.
63. Resinous.
64. Tings.
65. To massacre

DOWN

1. 100,000 rupees.
2. Cimarron tribe.
3. Omen.
4. Sanitized.
5. To welcome.
6. Japanese measure.
7. Girl's name.
8. Stolen property.
9. Luminous envelope around the sun.
10. Plane surface.
11. Bird's home.
16. Marshes.
20. Geometrical figure
23. Chinese measure.
25. Filament.
26. Preposition.
28. Symbol for silver.
30. Pues.
32. A ladle
33. To hug
35. Officer's assistant.
36. Fabulous bird.
37. Extreme in effect.
40. Lack.
43. River in Siberia.
45. Since.
47. Slightest
49. Genus of tropical trees
50. Regrets
52. Bed-clay.
54. Silkworm.
55. Exclamation of contempt.
57. South-western Indian.
58. Statute.
61. Printer's measure.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

LINDBERGH ON PAYROLL

DETROIT, April 18 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh, as a technical adviser at the Ford Motor Company's bomber plant, is being paid $2,500 a year plus allowances. A Ford spokesman said the flyer could have "written his own ticket," but preferred pay equivalent to that of a colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve, a rank from which Lindbergh resigned last Feb.

A LITERARY FAMILY

"The Greensmiths are distinctly literary in their pursuits," said Mrs. Jones to a neighbor. "The daughters write poetry that nobody will print. The son writes plays that nobody will act. The mother writes novels that nobody will read."

"And what does the father do?"

"Oh, he writes out cheques that nobody will cash."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I bet my husband runs the flagpole end of our house . . . I just do the laying"

QUICKIES

"Order a Colonist Want Ad, Miss Jones, I've lost my glasses again!"

FLYIN' JENNY

Safe

By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Doesn't Even Need a Book for His Studying

By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN

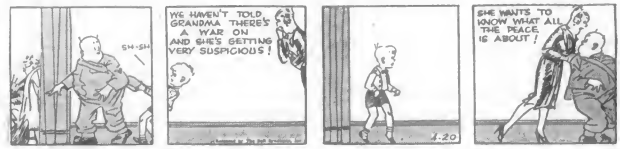
Chatter Doesn't Matter

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POP

Not Used to Quiet

By J. Millar Watt

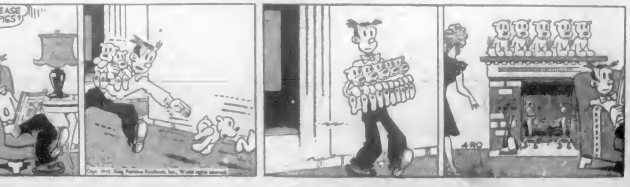


POPEYE

BLONDIE

Fireside Chat-tel

By Chic Young



Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Initials, figures and the dollar sign count as a word. Contractions, such as can't, don't, etc., count as two words. Hyphenated words count as one word.

Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon the day before publication.

Birth Notice, $1.00 per insertion

Marriage or Engagement Notices and Death Notices, 2 cents per word per insertion. Notices of Birth, Marriage or Engagement or Death notices must be handed in within 24 hours of the event.

Card of Thanks, $1.00 for insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, 2 cents per word per insertion. Notices for insertion in Monday's issue must be handed in before 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be received up to 12 o'clock Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Arrivals To Date 1
Birth Notices 2
Marriage Notices 3
Engagements 4
Announcements 5
Birthdays 6
Nurses and Maternity 7
Social Calendar 8
Lost and Found 9
Funeral Directors 10
Funeral Notices 11
Coming Events 12
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted—Female Help 14
Situations Wanted—Male 15
Situations Wanted—Female 16
Business Opportunities 17
Business Chances 18
Agents Wanted 19
Instruction 20
Dancing 21
Lodges 22
Lost and Found 23
Lodgings 24
Rooms 25
Boarding 26
Apartments 27
Furnished Rooms 28
Furnished Apartments 29
Unfurnished Rooms 30
Unfurnished Apartments 31
Rooms and Board 32
Rooms and Board Wanted 33
Stations Wanted—Female 34
Stations Wanted—Male 35
Rooms, Rooms, Rooms 36
Rooms Wanted 37
Houses 38
Houses Wanted 39
Farms 40
Farms Wanted 41
Wanted to Rent 42
Wanted to Buy 43
Wanted to Exchange 44
Wanted to Sell 45
Wanted to Sell—Unfurnished 46
Wanted to Sell—Miscellaneous 47
Pets 48

1 BIRTHS

TUDOR—At St. Joseph's Hospital, April 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tudor, a son (Ernest Ernest Tudor), 3 lb. 4 ounces. Victoria.

2 DEATHS

REGISTRATION—On April 17, 1942, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Ernest Ernest Tudor, aged 3 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tudor, 1 Belmont Place, Victoria. Funeral notice later.

MOTTS—Suddenly, at his residence, 1 Belmont Place, Victoria, on April 17, 1942, Mr. Ernest Ernest Tudor, aged 3 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tudor, 1 Belmont Place, Victoria. Funeral notice later.

3 MARRIAGES

4 ENGAGEMENTS

5 ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 BIRTHDAYS

7 NURSES AND MATERNITY

8 SOCIAL CALENDAR

9 LOST AND FOUND

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

11 FUNERAL NOTICES

12 COMING EVENTS

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

15 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

17 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

18 BUSINESS CHANCES

19 AGENTS WANTED

20 INSTRUCTION

21 DANCING

22 LODGES

23 LOST AND FOUND

24 LODGINGS

25 ROOMS

26 BOARDING

27 APARTMENTS

28 FURNISHED ROOMS

29 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

30 UNFURNISHED ROOMS

31 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

32 ROOMS AND BOARD

33 ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

34 STATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

35 STATIONS WANTED—MALE

36 ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS

37 ROOMS WANTED

38 HOUSES

39 HOUSES WANTED

40 FARMS

41 FARMS WANTED

42 WANTED TO RENT

43 WANTED TO BUY

44 WANTED TO EXCHANGE

45 WANTED TO SELL

46 WANTED TO SELL—UNFURNISHED

47 WANTED TO SELL—MISCELLANEOUS

48 PETS

DOUBLE SERVICE
NO ADS
You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements.

Interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names of advertisers, but a Colonist box number? Then the combination of these readers who find it inconvenient to write or prefer not to write the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

49 HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

50 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

51 MISCELLANEOUS

52 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

53 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

54 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

55 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

56 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

57 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

58 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

59 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

61 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

##

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the [illegible] replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

62 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK
(Continued)

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS — THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

HAS YOUR DOG'S SKIN IRRITATION or eczema? Use NuLife lotion and NuLife dog mixture for prompt and permanent relief. At your drug or pet supply store.

PRIZE WINNER "SOLID BLACK" cocker spaniel, at stud. Phone G 7203.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. Seven weeks old. $25 to $30. Discount if papers not wanted. 274 Superior Street. Monday.

THOROUGHBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL pups for sale. G 1200.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (registered stock). Grey boarded. Belmont 137.

WANTED—HOME FOR SEVEN-MONTH collie pup. 630 Michigan Street.

62B PIGS

WANTED—YOUNG PIGS OR BROOD sows. George Spalding, Sidney, B.C.

YOUNG PIGS, SEVEN WEEKS OLD. Apply F. E. Whiffen, Wilkinson Road.

62C MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC BROODERS, $7.50. Grandview Sheet Metal Works, Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

TEAM, HARNESS, WAGON, HARROWS, scraper, plough, $150. G 1327.

WANTED, IN GOOD CONDITION, COAL brooder, with canopy for 200 chicks. Phone Belmont 50d.

WANTED—MILK ROUTES

Advertiser is willing to consider purchase of milk routes, with or without cows. Employment of vendor can also be arranged.

BOX 5915, COLONIST

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, QUIET AND restful; block from street car. B [illegible].

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED SLEEPING room, also housekeeping rooms and garage, nice location, walking distance. 1010 Richardson.

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT, QUIET [illegible]

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms and cabin, no children. G 1906.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Bats, cabins, $15 month up. [illegible] Hillside.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Suit quiet couple. 853 Queens Avenue. Phone E [illegible].

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Apply 1300 Johnson Street, near Fernwood Road.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. 2312 Cook Street.

FURNISHED H-K ROOM, CONVENIences. Adults. 444 Gorge Road East.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, CENtral, 974 Balmoral Road. Adults only.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN QUIET residence, close in. 1130 McClure.

LARGE BED-SITTING-ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Overlooking Shoal Bay. G 6946.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, near Parliament Buildings. 318 Cross Street.

LARGE NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM near Parliament Bldgs. Immediate possession. Adults. 601 Superior Street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CLOSE in. B 7756.

NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, private home, walking distance; (business girl). B 1607. 1016 Queens.

NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room; transient or permanent, convenient and comfortable, adults only. 211 Quebec. E 7707.

NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM, ALL found. Apply Monday morning. 1182 Burdett Avenue.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 1673 North Park.

TWO ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, fireplace. Apply 189 Beechwood. Phone E 7300.

THE CARNEY — SMARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, nice district. 1700 Oak Bay Avenue.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; CENtral, good district; sink, toilet, light, water included. $32. Box 7464, Colonist.

TWO-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, close to [illegible]

[illegible]

66 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1931 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK	$195
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$195
1930 ESSEX SEDAN	$195
1930 PLYMOUTH [illegible]	$150

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates and Quadra Streets

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH—Very Good shape	$495
1936 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN	$[illegible]
1936 ESSEX COUPE	$[illegible]
1936 GRAHAM SEDAN	$[illegible]
1940 FORD SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN	$1,045
1939 NASH SMALL "6" SEDAN	$[illegible]

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
Repairs — Gas and Lubrication
842 View Street — Phone E 2041

FOR SALE

1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE, WITH heater and five tires, in excellent condition. This car has extraordinarily low mileage and is in perfect condition. Price $850
(Cash or Terms)
Box 8162, Colonist

1928 RUPMOBILE SEDAN — Licensed, four A1 [illegible] tires. The rubber alone is worth [illegible] $85

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Corner Yates and Quadra. G 8822

FORCED TO SELL WITHIN ONE WEEK 1939 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, COLOR blue, five extra good tires, brakes relined, new battery, $800 or nearest offer, cash or terms. Can be seen at Knott's [illegible] Ford, corner Government and Douglas Streets. G 8822.

1941 AUSTIN "8" COACH—DRIVEN only 8,300 miles on city roads. Four practically new tires and brand new spare. Body, upholstery and mechanical condition just like new. Phone Beacon 2945 after 6 p.m.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH — WITH 1942 license, good mechanical condition. Offered for quick sale at $675 or nearest cash offer. Essex sedan 1942 license, $85. Louis Nelson Garage.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE [illegible] Chevrolet coach, $675. Same equally good buys on lower-priced cars. 727 Johnson Street. G arden 6424.

1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. [illegible]

[illegible]

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued)

GUEST HOUSE

FOR SALE — A LONG-ESTABLISHED creditable business together with property, well located in a select district near transportation and within walking distance of commercial centre. Building, furniture, linen and silver in excellent [illegible] order.

For Complete Information
GILLESPIE HART & CO., LTD.
611 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. Phone G 1181

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER SHOP, SAW filing, lathe grinding, keys, repairs. 1420 Broad Street. G 1867 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—BOARD RESIDENCE, CLOSE in, always full. Box 8267, Colonist.

GENERAL AND CONFECTIONERY store. Modern living quarters. City centre. Gross revenue $30 daily with quick turnover. Very good fixtures. $400 cash. Splendid investment.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—ENGlish delicatessen. Splendid, established business. City centre. Gross returns of approximately $900 monthly. This is a real money-maker and will stand close investigation. A1 fixtures. Exclusive sale, $2,500 cash.

$625—STORE AND STUCCO HOME. Small business. Splendid opportunity. Five rooms, new Duroid roof. Balance $3,000, rental basis.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
315-20 Scollard Building
G. R. Lovell — Beacon 1312
Evenings, B 5070

GROCERY ON HIGHWAY—RENT, $12, partly furnished, increasing business, including $150 stock. $600. Box 8236, Colonist.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS and gas pump for sale, living quarters. $1,300 cash. Enquiry 5552.

GOING CONCERN — GOOD GREENhouse proposition, close in. Home and acreage. Phone B 6616.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR BARBER shop or shoe repair. 986½ Esquimalt Road. Phone Beacon 2315.

TEA ROOM AND GAS STATION SCENIC View Malahat. $800 to $900 required to take over stock and equipment.

WANTED — GROCERY-CONFECTIONery, monthly turnover $800, chance expansion, modern living quarters. State price, rent, etc. Box 7823, Colonist.

WANTED BY END OF APRIL, COFFEE shop and confectionery, which $1,500 will handle. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd. 1218 Broad Street. G 7341.

$1,200—CONFECTIONERY AND GRO[illegible]

[illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

[illegible]

10 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES
(Continued)

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL COTTAGE, middle city. Must be reasonable. Box 519, Colonist.

WANTED — FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, Fairfield District. Phone Jackson 2112 Collect.

30 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS ALSO BEACH LOT CONSIDER BUY. G 4262 206.

TOTAL HOME AT BRENT WOOD BAY, has an unobstructed view of Arm and Mountains. Three bedrooms, living room, splendid kitchen, first class equipment, hot water heating, fireplaces, fenced, landscaped, fruit trees and shrubs. Improvements are worth $3,000. Essentially a home for a family who appreciate a good home, with good view and secure. Price 13,500. W. O. Wallace, 215 Sayward Bldg.

LAKE HIGHWAY — 6-ROOMED CUTTAGE with four acres and land. Garage, has been demonstrated inside and out. Ideal for poultry, fruit, vegetables, cattle, chickens, chicken houses. Complete, $1,800. W. O. Wallace, 215 Sayward Bldg.

REPORTED LOT, PORT AND GRID HAULT Bay, Saanich Peninsula. Price $300. Phone G 4262 206.

NEW SUBURBAN LOT ON PORTAGE Avenue, close to Cedar Hill, land value $1,750.

SPECTACULAR NEW 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, bungalow on lakefront, close Victoria, Saanich Peninsula. Are available at $1,200 down $2014.

SEVERAL IDEAL LITTLE HOMES AT Brentwood, one of the most exclusive sites on Vancouver Island. From $1,200 down, balance $20 per month. Also attractive property, Brentwood to be sold, 7-room modern home, close to Brentwood Bay, close to Saanich Peninsula, $4,500. W. O. Wallace, 215 Sayward Bldg.

NEW BUNGALOW—A LOVELY BUNGALOW, small, modern, two rooms, you would be proud to call home, ideal for building on small view water. Price $1,000 down, balance $10 monthly. Owner 2164 Dunsmuir.

SAANICH LOTS—6 FULL-SIZED LOTS, high, level, close to Tolmie, price $1,000 Reasonable Reply, 1018 Broad Street. Phone G 4262.

SAANICH

LOT FOR SALE WILLOWBROOK: APPLY L. S. Clarke corner Douglas Ralph Avenue.

ESQUIMALT

LOT FOR SALE ON TRACK TO CATHEDRAL Immanuel Lutheran Church, Fairfield District. Price 3-4 cash $1,000. Phone 2164 Dunsmuir.

31 LANDS FOR SALE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, MONT OF ON 7 will have to go back to the farm 40 acres, 3 miles from Sooke, 1 mile from Otter Point, 3 miles from school, 20 cultivation. Equip and buildings need some repairs. 12,000, 4,000 cash. Richard Hatton, 1 mile north Otter Point, 11,000. 1,000 down, 100 monthly. W. O. Wallace, 215 Sayward Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL FARM OFFER

WITHIN SIX MILES OF THE CITY 10 acres, 3 acres cleared, 7 acres timber, 3 miles south of Sooke, 1 mile south of Otter Point, 1 mile from school, 1 mile from Otter Point, 1 mile from school, 1 mile from Otter Point, 1 mile from school, 1 mile from

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, 2 P.M.

Household Furniture and Effects

Almost new all-enamel TOILET AND TANK, Gramophone and Records, Organ, Studio Couch, nice 3-piece Mohair Chesterfield Suite, odd Chesterfields and Couches, Lamps, Grass Chairs, Carpets, Walnut Drop-Leaf Extension Table, 4 Chairs, Kitchen Set, odd Buffets, Divanette, Hospital Bed, single and double Beds (complete), Dressers and Chiffoniers to match, Enamel-Top Kitchen Table, odd Kitchen Tables and Chairs, large Counter, Ice Box, Sewing Machine, Garden Tools, etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4013

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Different Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Another Room Full Of VERY CHOICE

Furniture and Effects

Cottage Piano, Pretty Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite, Also Walnut Bedroom Suite, 2 Very Good Chesterfield Suites, Organ, Drop-Leaf Coffee Table, Convertible Couch, Good Carpets, Etc.

As well as nice Dining-Room and other extra good Bedroom Furniture; usual Kitchenware, Enamel-Front and other Ranges, All-Enamel Kitchen Garbage Stove, Single Cyl. 4-cycle 3½-h.p. St. Lawrence Marine Engine; Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Etc. Now on view

MORNING SALE AT 10:30
will include 100 Leghorn 6-week-old Cockerels and other Poultry, Vegetables, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Seedlings may be grafted on a mature tree for the purpose of hastening their flowering or fruiting.

Victoria's finest Spring flowers showing at Crystal Garden next Friday, Saturday.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAYS HIGHLIGHTS

8.30 a.m.—Greetings from the Beaver Club. CBR.

12.00 noon—New York Philharmonic [illegible] Walter conducting CBR, KIRO.

3.30 p.m.—Talk by the Governor-General of Canada in connection with the campaign against diphtheria being sponsored by the Health League of Canada. CBR.

5:00 p.m.—Jack Benny will play the lead in "The Amazing Mr. Williams" on the Silver Theatre. KIRO.

5.30 p.m.—The Navy Is Here. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be guest on Fred Allen's programme. KIRO.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8.00, KJR, KOL; 8.30, KOL, CKWX; 8:45, CJOR; 9.00, CBR, KOMO; 9.30, KOL; 9:55, CKWX; 10:00, KOL; 10.30, KIRO; 10.45, CJVI; 11.00, CBR; 11:55, KIRO; 12.00, KOL.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO; 12.45, CJVI; 2:00, KOL; 2:45, KIRO; 2.55, CKWX; 4.00, KJR; 4.30, KIRO; 4:45, CBR; 5.00, KOL; 5.45, CJVI, CBR, KIRO, KOL; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening — 6.30, CKWX; 6:45, CJOR; 7:00, CJVI, CKWX; 8:00, CBR, KOL; 8:25, KIRO; 8.45, CJVI; 9:00, CJOR, KOL; 9.25, KIRO; 9:30, KJR; 10.00, KOL, CJOR, KOMO, CKWX; 10:15, KIRO; 11:55, CBR.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1:30 p.m.—Woman's programme with Violet Wilson, CJVI.

4.30 p.m.—N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting; featuring Dolores Miller, violinist. KOMO.

6.00 p.m.—Martha Scott and Fredric March will play leading roles in a radio adaptation of the screen success "One Foot in Heaven" on Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theatre. CBR, KIRO.

6.30 p.m.—Blow by blow account of the Bob Montgomery-Joey Peralta fight direct from Philadelphia Arena, Sam Taub handing the blow by blow and Bill Stern doing the between-rounds reporting. KJR.

7:00 p.m.—An address by the Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the Opposition. CBR, CJVI, CKWX.

8.45 p.m.—Light Opera Hour, CJVI.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—7:30, CJVI; 8:00, CBR, CKWX, CJOR, 8.15, KIRO, KOMO; 8.30, CJVI, KOL; 9.00, KJR, CBR, KOL; 9.15, CJOR; 10:00, KOL; 10.30, CJVI; 10.45, CJOR; 11:30, KJR; 12:00, KOL.

Afternoon—12:00, CKWX; 12:15, KIRO; 12:30, CJVI, CBR, CJOR, KJR; 1:00, CBR, KOL; 1:55, KJR; 3:00, KIRO; 3:25, CJOR; 3:30, KOL; 3:45, CBR, 4:00, KOL; 4:30, KJR; 4:45, CJOR, KIRO; 5:00, CBR, KOL; 5:30, KJR; 5:45, KIRO; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening—6:00, KOL; 6:15, KJR, KOL; 6:30, CJVI, CKWX, 6:45, KOL; 7:00, CJOR; 7:45, CJOR; 8:00, CBR, CKWX; 8:55, KIRO; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 9:55, KJR; 10:00, KOMO; 10:15, KIRO, KOL; 10.30, CJVI, CBR; 10.55, KOMO; 11.00, KOL; 11:30, KOL; 11.45, KOL, KOMO; 11.55, CBR, CKWX, CJOR.

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C. NETWORK—
[illegible]

N.B.C. RED NETWORK—
KOMO (950) KPO (680), KFI (640)

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000) KGO (810).

COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570)

VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (980).

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).

Sunday's Programme

For last-minute programme changes on the C.B.C. Network, listen to "For Our Listeners" every day at 10:[illegible] p.m.—just before the news.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (CBR). Sacred Hour (KOMO). News (KJR). Church of the Air (KIRO). News and Music (KOL). Classical [illegible]

8:15 A.M.—[illegible]

8:30 A.M.—[illegible] (KJR). Fellowship Hour (KOMO). Invitation to Learning (KIRO). News (KOL, CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—[illegible] News (CJOR).

9:00 A.M.—[illegible] Church of the People (KJR). Syncopation [illegible] Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR). International Lesson (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—[illegible] Piano Quartette (KJR). Christian [illegible]

9:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO). News (KOL). Sunday Hour (CJOR). [illegible] (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—[illegible]

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—[illegible] Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL). Church of Hollywood (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—[illegible] Romance of the [illegible] Sunday Concert (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Concert [illegible] The World Is Yours (KOMO). [illegible] News (KIRO). Fiesta of [illegible] God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI). [illegible] Hymns of [illegible] Canary Chorus (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI). C.B.C. News and Old Country Mail (CBR). Garden Talks (KOMO). Pet Parade (KJR).

Spirit of '41 (KIRO). Sweet Music (KOL). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). First United Church (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR). Serenade (KJR). [illegible] (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). University Christian Church (KJR). Columbia Workshop (KIRO). [illegible]

11:45 A.M.—[illegible]

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—New York Philharmonic [illegible]

12:15 P.M.—[illegible]

12:30 P.M.—[illegible]

12:45 P.M.—[illegible]

1:00 P.M.—[illegible]

1:15 P.M.—[illegible]

1:30 P.M.—[illegible]

1:45 P.M.—[illegible]

2:00 P.M.—[illegible]

2:15 P.M.—[illegible]

2:30 P.M.—[illegible]

2:45 P.M.—[illegible]

3:00 P.M.—[illegible]

3:15 P.M.—[illegible]

3:30 P.M.—"Call to Youth" (CBR). [illegible]

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR). [illegible]

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—News (KJR). [illegible] Jack Benny (KOMO). [illegible]

4:15 P.M.—[illegible]

4:30 P.M.—[illegible]

4:45 P.M.—News (CJOR). [illegible]

4:50 P.M.—The Latest Views the War (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—[illegible]

5:15 P.M.—[illegible]

5:30 P.M.—[illegible]

5:45 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, KIRO, KOL). [illegible]

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—[illegible]

6:15 P.M.—[illegible]

6:30 P.M.—[illegible]

6:45 P.M.—[illegible]

7:00 P.M.—[illegible]

Fighting for Their Good Earth

These Diligent Students of the Art of Machine War Are Soldiers of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek's Gallant Army That Has Held Off the Japanese for More Than Four Years. The Machine-Gun They Are Using Was Probably Made in China, for They Still Have Plants Where Small Arms Can Be Made.

7:15 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Bell Programme (CJVI).

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Romance Time (KIRO). News and Keep on Rolling (KOL). Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR). First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—[illegible]

8:15 P.M.—[illegible]

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—[illegible]

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI).

9:00 P.M.—[illegible]

9:15 P.M.—[illegible]

9:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

9:30 P.M.—[illegible]

9:45 P.M.—[illegible]

10:00 P.M.—[illegible]

10:15 P.M.—[illegible]

10:30 P.M.—[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—[illegible]

11:00 P.M.—[illegible]

11:15 P.M.—[illegible]

11:45 P.M.—[illegible]

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR).

Monday's Programme

For last-minute programme changes on the C.B.C. Network listen to "For Our Listeners" every day at 10:[illegible] p.m.—just before the news.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

7:30 A.M.—News (CJVI).

8:00 A.M.—[illegible]

8:15 A.M.—[illegible]

8:30 A.M.—News (CJVI, KOL). [illegible]

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI). Organ (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Unity Viewpoint (KJR). Stories America Loves (KIRO). Miss Meade's Children (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Listen to Lolbert (CJVI). [illegible]

9:15 A.M.—[illegible]

9:30 A.M.—[illegible]

9:45 A.M.—[illegible]

10:00 A.M.—[illegible]

10:15 A.M.—[illegible]

10:30 A.M.—[illegible]

10:45 A.M.—[illegible]

11:00 A.M.—[illegible]

11:15 A.M.—[illegible]

11:30 A.M.—[illegible]

11:45 A.M.—[illegible]

12:00 Noon—[illegible]

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—[illegible]

Internment as Nazi Agents

A beautiful tropical island, Ilha Das Flores (Flower Island), has been designated for the internment camp of these first Nazi agents arrested on charges of conducting anti-Brazilian activities. They will reside on the island for the duration of the war. The agents are shown at the quayside in Rio de Janeiro about to board the island-bound boat.

12:30 P.M.—[illegible]

12:45 P.M.—[illegible]

1:00 P.M.—[illegible]

1:15 P.M.—[illegible]

1:30 P.M.—Woman's Programme (CJVI). [illegible]

1:45 P.M.—[illegible]

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR).

2:00 P.M.—[illegible]

2:15 P.M.—[illegible]

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—[illegible]

2:45 P.M.—[illegible]

3:00 P.M.—[illegible]

3:15 P.M.—[illegible]

3:30 P.M.—[illegible]

3:45 P.M.—[illegible]

4:00 P.M.—[illegible]

4:15 P.M.—[illegible]

4:30 P.M.—[illegible]

4:45 P.M.—[illegible]

5:00 P.M.—[illegible]

5:15 P.M.—[illegible]

5:30 P.M.—[illegible]

5:45 P.M.—[illegible]

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—[illegible]

6:15 P.M.—[illegible]

6:30 P.M.—[illegible]

6:45 P.M.—[illegible]

7:00 P.M.—Hon. R. B. Hanson (CJVI, CBR, CKWX). [illegible]

7:15 P.M.—[illegible]

7:30 P.M.—[illegible]

7:45 P.M.—[illegible]

8:00 P.M.—[illegible] Robin Ortega (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). [illegible]

8:15 P.M.—4 to 5 in Novelty (CJVI). [illegible] (CBR).

8:30 P.M.—[illegible]

8:45 P.M.—[illegible]

9:00 P.M.—[illegible]

9:15 P.M.—[illegible]

9:30 P.M.—[illegible]

9:45 P.M.—[illegible]

9:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

10:00 P.M.—[illegible]

10:15 P.M.—[illegible]

10:30 P.M.—[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—[illegible]

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO).

11:00 P.M.—[illegible]

11:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Organ (KJR). Easy Listening (KIRO). News and Orchestra (KOL).

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL, KOMO). News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX, CJOR).

The chimpanzee overcomes the leopard by biting its paws.

CALL E4114

A tenant for your empty apartment . . . a better job for you . . . a customer for what you have to sell . . . all of these and many more are at your fingertip—as near as the nearest phone! Call today to insert your ad in The Daily Colonist Want Ad columns and reach the person you want!

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Dentists prove this daily!
FOR BRIGHTER TEETH
—USE
Powder and water

YEARS of experience have proved to dentists that for safely cleaning and brightening teeth, nothing surpasses two simple cleansers—powder and water.

Adopt this sensible method. Get DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, but use the water you have at home—no need to buy it as you do in paste and liquid dentifrices. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is all powder—no acid, grit or pumice; nothing to injure tooth enamel. But just see how it cleans and brightens even dull, dingy teeth—the real dentist's way—right from the first brushing. All drugstores. Matched for price, outlasts tooth paste two-to-one!

Why pay for water in a dentifrice?

USE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER —on a moist brush

No More Radios Being Made

So look after the one that you have. A thorough overhaul would be good insurance on your part. Big repair bills are usually caused through lack of attention.

Radio Appliance Company
780 Fort St. Phone E 4661
Technicians With Experience

BE SURE TO LISTEN TO
Hon. Richard Burpee Hanson, M.P.
Leader of Conservative Party in the House of Commons
WHO WILL DISCUSS THE FORTHCOMING PLEBISCITE AND WHAT IT MEANS TO EVERY CANADIAN ON YOUR RADIO SET ON MONDAY, APRIL 20
Stations CBR, CKWX, CJOR, CJVI
7:00-7:30 P.M., P.D.S.T.

PUBLIC SHOULD PASS MEASURE

Voters Must Affirm Plebiscite Of April 27, T. D. Pattullo Says

The electors of British Columbia should cast affirmative votes in the forthcoming plebiscite, to be held April 27, T. D. Pattullo, M.P.P. for Prince Rupert, declared in a statement issued yesterday.

The text of Mr. Pattullo's statement follows

"On the declaration of war, I made public a statement, both in the United States and Canada, that all our manpower and all our wealth should be at the service of Canada, to be used in any part of the world where it could be most helpful to bring the war to victorious conclusion in the least possible time

"It seems self-evident that it is infinitely better for Canada, apart from Empire or other considerations, to fight the battle for Canada on foreign soil rather than on Canadian soil. I thought all three major parties made a mistake in the last Dominion elections in opposing compulsory service abroad, but no good purpose can be served, at this critical stage in our war effort, in haggling over the past.

MUST FORGET POLITICS

"The question is: what are we going to do now? I know what I am going to do; I am going to vote 'yes' Whether you agree or disagree with the Government for not having done something which you think it should have done should not enter the picture at all

"The thing to do now is to put the Government right on the spot by giving the fullest measure of authority, without reservation. By so doing, not only will it give a renewed assurance to our Allies, but it will show our enemies that the whole manpower and vast resources of Canada will be thrown into this conflict until we achieve victory. Vote 'yes' in this plebiscite."

Riveless Tanks Are Kept Rolling

On the final assembly lines the United States army's new medium tanks get their turrets and guns in a war production plant in the Cleveland ordnance district area, where they keep 'em rolling as part of Uncle Sam's answer to the warring Axis powers. These cast armor plate welded tanks are in mass production. Bogey units are in the foreground (right). The M-4 succeeds the M-3—it has higher fire power, high speed and heavy armor.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 25-4-42—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. T. Wallace. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. N. Oddy.

Parades—The brigade will parade at Bay Street Armoury on Thursday, April 23, 1942. Fall-in at 19:50 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Medical Boards—All other ranks of the brigade will be medically boarded by the Standing Medical Board, Bay Street Armoury. Other ranks who have not already been examined will parade at convenient times during the day to the brigade orderly room for the purpose of completing documents relative to boarding. Medical examination of personnel must be completed by April 30, 1942.

Recruits—New recruits, over the age of thirty years, are required for the formation of the new 58th (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A., in Victoria B.C. Further particulars, as to terms of enlistment, etc., may be obtained from the brigade orderly room, Bay Street Armoury, Victoria, upon application.

E. H. GILMER,
Lieut. and A.-Adjt.
For officer commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.) (R.), C.A.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 26, 1942, 2nd Lieut. J. D. Hagar, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. A. Gilbard. Duty N.C.O. for week ending April 26, 1942, K479537 A.-Cpl. T. F. J. Crombie.

Parades—Monday, April 20, 1942. Companies will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20:00 hours. Vickers, Lewis and Bren gun classes for those detailed. Miniature range for those detailed. Remainder of battalion, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order Wednesday, April 22, 1942. Companies will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours. Vickers, Lewis and Bren gun classes for those detailed. Remainder of battalion, outdoor practical scheme. Dress, battle order. Thursday, April 23, 1942. Lecture for officers and senior N.C.Os. as outlined in letter to company commanders. Full particulars on Wednesday's parade. Dress, roll call order.

Recruiting—The battalion has vacancies for a large number of recruits. (a) Youths under nineteen years of age; (b) men from nineteen to thirty-five years of age who are exempt from or unfit for active service; (c) married men from thirty to fifty years of age; (d) single men from thirty-five to fifty years of age. Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the battalion may call at the orderly room on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 o'clock.

Routine order 519-39. Security of Military Information, is hereby published for the information of all ranks—1 All ranks are warned against communicating, either verbally or in writing, any item of information respecting naval, army or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy. 2 In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following: (a) The disposition, movement, or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops, or aircraft. (b) Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. (c) Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.) (R.), C.A.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Company orders by Major J. A. Dewar, officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 26, 1942, Lieut. J. H. Frank, next for duty, Lieut. C. O. Bateman, M.B.E. Orderly sergeant for week ending April 26, 1942, K503016 Cpl. J. McColl, next for duty, K503060 A.-Sergt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M.

Parades—Monday, April 20, 1942, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20:00 hours. Bren gun class as detailed. Miniature range for those detailed. Remainder of company, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order. Wednesday, April 22, 1942, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours. Bren gun class for those detailed. Miniature range for those detailed. Remainder of company, outdoor practical scheme. Dress, battle order. Thursday, April 23, 1942, lecture for officers and senior N.C.O.'s as outlined in letter to company commander. Full particulars on Wednesday's parade. Dress, roll call order.

Sooke Platoon—Tuesday, April 21, 1942, the platoon will parade at Sooke Hall at 19:45 hours. Friday, April 24, 1942, the platoon will parade at Sooke Hall at 19.45 hours.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn., The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.) (R.), C.A.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.), C.A.

Unit orders by Capt. A. B. Nash, officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. L. W. Pollard, next for duty, L.-Cpl. E. C. Wiley.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Bay Street Armoury on Tuesday, April 21, 1942, at 20:00 hours. All ranks must attend this parade. Training as per unit syllabus. Dress, drill order.

Recruits—New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Full particulars can be obtained at the unit orderly room (Room No. 13) Bay Street Armoury, or by phone at B 2331.

Reorganization—This unit has now been reorganized and new methods of training will be carried out during the coming year. It is urged that men of suitable category enlist in this unit while there are still vacancies

A. B. NASH, Capt.
O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.), C.A.

ETIQUETTE

Elsie (aged six): "What's etiquette, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Etiquette is the noise you don't make when you're eating your soup."

Little Stories for Bedtime

A Great Fear on the Green Meadows

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS—

This Big Black Fellow Just Sailed and Sailed and Sailed.

It had been a bad day on the Green Meadows. Yes sir; it had been a very bad day, especially for the littlest folks who live there From the time jolly, round, red Mr. Sun first began his long climb up the blue, blue sky until it was almost time for him to go to bed behind the Purple Hills, there had been great fear on the Green Meadows. And it was all because of a black spot way, way up in the sky, a black spot that kept going round and round and round and round in circles.

Danny Meadow Mouse poked his head out of his doorway and nearly twisted his head off as he watched the black spot go round and round. He shivered and ducked back into his house, only to stick his head out a few minutes later and do it all over again.

Peter Rabbit stuck to the Old Brier Patch all that day. He was perfectly safe there, but there wasn't any sweet clover there, and he didn't dare to go out on the Green Meadows to get any. By noon Peter's neck seemed ready to break from being twisted so much to watch that black spot in the sky. And it was strangely still on the Green Meadows. The little birds forgot to sing. Mrs. Redwing kept close hidden in the bulrushes on the edge of the Smiling Pool. Even Sammy Jay kept to the Green Forest. Only Blacky the Crow ventured out on the Meadows, but Blacky is so big that he is not afraid of much of anything, and though once in a while he rolled an eye up at the black spot high in the sky he went about his business as usual

Jimmy Skunk, who feared nothing and nobody, stopped to visit with Johnny Chuck. Johnny was sticking very close to his doorway that morning, and every minute or two he rolled one eye up to see where the black spot was.

"I don't know what to make of it," said Johnny Chuck. "It isn't Old Whitetail the Marsh Hawk, for he always flies close to the tops of the meadow grasses. It isn't fierce Mr Goshawk, for he spends most of his time in the Green Forest. It isn't Old Baldhead the Eagle, for he never stays so long in one place. It isn't sharp-eyed old Roughleg, for he sits most of the time on the top of a dead tree. And besides, none of them can fly round and round and round without flapping their wings like that fellow does. I wish he would go away."

But he didn't go way, but just kept sailing round and round over the Green Meadows and sometimes over the Green Forest. Everyone was sure that it was a hawk, and you know that most of the little meadow and forest folks are terribly afraid of hawks. But no one could remember ever having seen such a wonderful flier among the hawks. This big black fellow just sailed and sailed and sailed. Sometimes he shot down almost to the ground and then all the little meadow people scuttled out of sight. None was brave enough to stay and discover who the stranger was.

Now Unc' Billy Possum had been asleep all day, and so he hadn't heard of the fright on the Green Meadows. It was just about the time that jolly, round, red Mr. Sun goes to bed that Unc' Billy came crawling out of his snug home in the hollow tree. Jimmy Skunk happened along just then. He had just seen the stranger glide down and settle for the night on a dead tree in the Green Forest, and he told Unc' Billy Possum all about it. Unc' Billy pricked up his ears as he listened. Then he grew very much excited and threw up his cap.

"Ah reckon that that is mah ol friend, Ol' Mistah Buzzard!" shouted Unc' Billy as he started for the dead tree in the green Forest.

Next Story—"Unc' Billy Possum Meets an Old Friend."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Lunch-Box Meal Need Not Be Dull

The lunch box is coming to the fore in Canada's war effort because the workers' efficiency depends partly on what he eats, and thousands of Canadians today are carrying their lunches to schools, offices and factories.

[illegible] Pensions and National Health, emphasize the fact that a full lunch box isn't necessarily a good lunch box. What goes into it not only must appeal to its owner but should dovetail in with the other two meals of the day which should be hot and include different food.

A packed lunch can be nourishing or otherwise. It's up to the packer. And remember, a couple of sandwiches alone are not enough in any lunch box; other foods should be included and a beverage, preferably a hot one, should be included. But speaking of sandwiches, a seventeen-year-old boy may require from six to eight for his meal, while an adult wants only two, three or four.

For the harassed lunch packer here are some suggestions: Sandwiches of pilchard paste made with chopped pickle, or made with cold meat; jellied veal is delicious with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Something crisp goes nicely with them; maybe strips of raw turnip or carrot, while rhubarb turn-over adds satisfying sweetness to the meal.

In any lunch box half the sandwiches should be made of dark bread, and the white ones will have higher nutritive value if the bread is made with the new Canada Approved flour. If cheese is used [illegible] mato juice can replace milk as a beverage.

Another lunch could be put up with sausage rolls made of Canada Approved flour, a whole tomato, some celery sticks and a cup-cake. Hot milk soup, cocoa or coffee made half with milk, is a satisfying addition to any meal.

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAINUS GUIDE PARTY

The card party held on Friday evening by the Chemainus Girl Guide Association was a successful affair. Mr. J. Syme presided at the door, and the conveners were Mesdames F. Elliott and J. Russell Robinson. Mrs. G. Saunders was in charge of the supper room, assisted by Mesdames L. Roy, P. Erickson and J. Syme. The tables were festively arranged with silver bowls of daffodils, poppies, lily of the valley and violets, the four emblems of the Chemainus patrols. The Guide leaders gave a vocal quartette, "The Unfortunate Guide," with Mrs. T. Eberts at the piano. Prize winners were Mesdames J. A. Humbird and G. Phillips, Miss K. Porter, Mr. J. Syme, Mrs. M. Brett, Mr W. Sutcliffe, Mrs. H. James, Mr. F. Sedgewick. Mrs. C. A. Battreall, [illegible] Mrs. D. Stevens. Mrs. [illegible] Longrigg was the winner of the load of kindling, the consolation prize going to Mrs. B. Deeble.

FIRST COLQUITZ

A meeting of the First Colquitz Girl Guide Association was held at the home of Mrs. Hunter, Violet Avenue, recently, when plans were made for the birthday party to be held soon. A motion was passed that a local branch of the Cadet Rangers be organized under the supervision of Captain Dorothy Barrick. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Colquitz Hall on May 12 at 8 p.m. New members will be welcomed.

SHELTER 20,000,000

Bomb shelters in Great Britain can accommodate 20,000,000 persons

Strathcona Lodge Wins Drama Shield

The drama essay contest conducted by the school and community drama branch of the Department of Education, has just been judged by Mrs. H. W. Ebbs-Canavan, Mr. E. G. Smith, and Mr. Stewart G. Clark. For the first time a private school has sent in the six best essays. The [illegible] year by Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake. The best essay in the contest was written by Mary McKenty, of Kitsilano High School, Vancouver.

For two years Oak Bay High School held the shield.

Y.P.S. News

TORCHBEARERS' GROUP

A piano and violin recital will be given by Phyllis and Bernard Rick in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Torchbearers' Group of young people. Bandmaster Max Chalk will preside.

Next Friday, Saturday. Keep this Date. Spring Flower Show, Crystal Garden

United Nations Victory Fair

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Tuesday, May 5

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Auspices Women's Canadian Club and the Kinsmen Club

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward

IN AID OF THE LOCAL A.R.P. AND THE KINSMEN "MILK FOR BRITAIN" FUND

Exhibits of All United Nations

BAZAAR — FANCY DIVING
NATIONAL DANCES — FLOWER BOOTH
DANCING — BINGO
R.C.A.F. ORCHESTRA — KLONDYKE GAMES

Admission, 50c

THE BAY E-7111

Buy Normally . . . Spend Wisely

Make Your Spring and Summer Wardrobe From These Fashionable Favorites

Cotton Prints

"Cotton" is the password to Spring and Summer clothes smartness. Top-flight New York designers are choosing it for play clothes—for street and business washables—for billowing evening dresses and gay house coats. Make yours a "cotton" wardrobe . . . it's the most practical and economical fashion in years.

QUADRIGA PRINTS
Shirting stripes, exaggerated floral patterns and tiny children's prints in a fast color print; 36 inches wide. Yard 49c

IMPORTED ENGLISH VOILES
Dainty floral designs, on fast color, finely woven sheer voiles, make this material ideal for cool Summer frocks; 36 inches wide. Yard 59c

ENGLISH BEACHCLOTHS
Red and green candy stripes and English flower-garden florals are some of the lovely patterns from which you can choose in this good-wearing linen-like fabric; 36 inches wide. Yard 59c

ENGLISH HAIRCORD PRINTS
Dainty English floral striped pattern prints and nursery patterns on a fine Egyptian cotton print; 36 inches wide. Yard 69c

INTERESTING NEW COTTONS
Plaids, stripes, florals, checks and splashy "fruit" designs in cotton prints for house coats, beach wear and house dresses; 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

Please Carry Small Parcels

SAVE your Elizabeth Arden Containers

Elizabeth Arden, in her desire to help conserve materials urgently needed for Canada's war industries, requests that empty Arden glass containers and jars be returned. A nominal refund will be made wherever Elizabeth Arden preparations are sold.

A refund of 10c on all Arden jars and 5c on all Arden glass bottles will be paid by us for each container returned complete with cap or stopper

Elizabeth Arden

Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Store Your Precious Furs in Insured Dependable "Bay"

Ice Cold Fur Storage

Your furs are absolutely safe from moths, dust, fire and heat when you store them in the Bay's dependable fur storage vaults. You have the added protection of a complete insurance coverage, too, while your furs are in our care . . . so start today to protect your furs from

MOTHS—Your furs will be treated for moths, moth eggs and larvae, and stored where infestation is impossible.

FIRE—Our Fur Storage Vault has been so constructed to guarantee your furs against fire damage

DUST—All air in the vaults is in constant circulation and free of dust and dirt.

HEAT—The Fur Storage Vaults are kept at a controlled temperature of one degree below freezing so air which is never humid or damp

THEFT—All your furs are fully insured from the minute you entrust them to our care until you again receive them.

Low Charges

Our Fur Storage Charges are moderate . . . just 3% of your own valuation (minimum charge $1.50).

Fur Storage Second Floor at THE BAY

HBC Beaver Club Dance

In Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children

EMPRESS HOTEL
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

Len Acres' Ten-Piece Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the Candy Counter, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY.

Phone E 7111

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 109—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

Dione (Right) at Port Townsend

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay

Daisy Belle

JUBILEE OF YACHT CLUB

By FRANK M. KELLEY

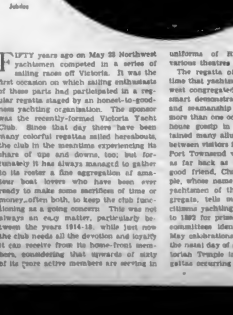
Commodore E. Pepler, D.S.O.

Vice Commodore F. H. D. Robertson

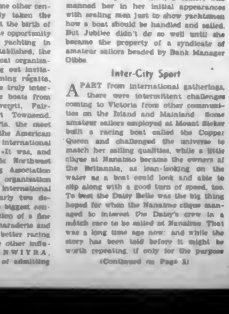
Jubilee

Fleet Assembled International Sequatta, Cowichan Bay

Yacht Club, Left Centre, 1900



Widewake



FIFTY years ago on May 24 Northwest yachtsmen competed in a series of sailing races off Victoria. It was the first occasion on which sailing enthusiasts of these parts had participated in a regular regatta staged by an honest-to-goodness yachting organization. The sponsor was the recently-formed Victoria Yacht Club. Since that day there have been many colorful regattas sailed hereabouts, the club in the meantime experiencing its share of ups and downs, too, but fortunately it has always managed to gather to its roster a fine aggregation of amateur boat lovers who have been ever ready to make some sacrifices of time or money, often both, to keep the club functioning as a going concern. This was not always an easy matter, particularly between the years 1914-18, while just now the club needs all the devotion and loyalty it can receive from its home-front members, considering that upwards of sixty of its more active members are serving in uniforms of His Majesty's forces in various theatres of the war.

The regatta of 1892 was not the first time that yachtsmen of the Pacific Northwest congregated in Victoria waters; for smart demonstrations of seaworthy craft and seamanship had been witnessed on more than one occasion previously. Boat-house guests in the early nineties contained many albums to spirited contests between visitors from Bellingham Bay and Port Townsend with local sailing experts as far back as the seventies, while my good friend, Club Historian E. E. Temple, whose name is well known wherever yachtsmen of these parts meet do congregate, tells me there were organized citimen yachting regattas held previously to 1892 for prizes donated by celebration committees identified with the 24th of May celebrations which annually marked the natal day of good Queen Victoria. Victorian Temple instanced particularly regattas occurring for some five years previously to the first regatta sponsored by the Victoria club.

It was the interest displayed in these annual May regattas that brought about the formation of a permanent body through the efforts of a small group of Victoria's than most ardent amateur sailors. There were not many of them at the time, the greater interest in sailing around 1890 being displayed by members of the Canoe Club. The Canoe Club had a home of its own, and its liveliest members favored the exhilarating and exciting sport of canoe racing. That's something that apparently went out with the "Gay Nineties." I remember, as a small boy, watching goggle-eyed the sailing canoeists holding down their Peterborne balanced on outrigger boards as though there was nothing at all to it. One, probably the most intrepid canoe driver of them all, was Billy Christie, then manager of the local Canadian Pacific Telegraph office. Billy's great ambition was to sail a canoe right around Vancouver Island. He set out one day, too, but the going was rough; and while he could undoubtedly have made it if he had had the time, he abandoned the ambition when he reached Barkley Sound.

Bearing on Past

I MENTION the sailing canoes and the Canoe Club because both had some bearing on the growth of the Yacht Club. Homeless sailing-boat men found it convenient to join the Canoe Club and store their duffle and gear there. I am not so certain, being away on youthful lichy feet perambulations all the time, but believe that the newly-formed Yacht Club centred its activities under the roof of the Canoe Club building between the time of its formation and the completion of its own home in 1897, five years after G. A. Kirk, an ex-Royal Navy officer, with the assistance of J. O. Elliott, promoted the Victoria Yacht Club, the charter members of which were Colonel E. G. Prior, J. E. Fox, J. M. Seeley, A. Mulcahy, W. B. Charles and H. C. Lowen.

The Victoria Yacht Club came into existence at least ten years before there was any real interest among boat owners in machine-propelled small craft. The odd naptha launch was in evidence during the nineties, but it was not until the first years of the new century that people began to grow interested in the funny-looking contraption known as the internal combustion engine. Mainly of one cylinder in its early days, the sailing yachtsman had nothing but ridicule for the "stink boats"; but this ridicule, though long sustained by die-hards, at last gave way to common sense. Yachtsmen saw the advantages of the little "sticker" under the transom of the craft, especially when cruising. Without one, windless evenings and unfavorable tides meant the old "sweeping exercise" for all hands aboard before an anchorage was negotiated. So the gas engine gradually came into its own, provided new interests and eventually meant augmented fleets of power boats which brought new blood into the Yacht Club.

Just what would have happened in Northwest yachting history if the Victoria Yacht Club had not been formed in 1892 can only be conjectured. Some other centre would have undoubtedly taken the lead later. Facts record that the birth of the Victoria club provided the opportunity for a wide expansion of yachting in Northwest waters. Once established, the ambitious leaders of the local organization lost no time in sending out invitations for entries to its opening regatta, which they planned to make truly international. Taking part were boats from Anacortes, Bellingham, Everett, Fairhaven, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria, the event proving so successful that the American visitors proposed that an international yachting body be formed. It was, and then and there the Pacific Northwest International Yacht Racing Association came into existence. This organization continued to govern all international meets, held yearly, for nearly two decades, and was probably the biggest contributing factor in the creation of a fine friendship across the border camaraderie and the building of bigger and better racing and cruising craft than any other influence could have exerted. The N.W.I.Y.R.A., principally for the purpose of admitting boats from farther afield in Oregon and California to compete for its trophies, changed its name in 1910 and has since been known as the Pacific International Yachting Association.

Club Incorporated

IN the meantime, the Victoria Yacht Club was incorporated under the Companies Act in 1893 and continued to be an active institution, being well represented wherever and whenever there was an opportunity to race for a bit of silverware. For some years around the turn of the century yachtsmen favored the location of the international regatta for international trophies at Port Townsend, which was the most central point for all clubs, the bay offering a fine stretch of water with a wide variety of weather suitable for boats of all types. These regattas at Townsend were real good fellowship meetings and invariably concluded with a week's cruise in company to Seattle, Tacoma or some point on Bellingham Bay. Canadian and American yachtsmen fraternizing and doing their best to be good neighbors.

Among very early boats to sustain the fame of Victoria internationally were the Ada, Teal, Cranick, Emerald, Midge, Rhe, Thistle, Dora, Wasp and Vulcan, the latter belonging to G. A. Kirk, the club's first commodore, and was built of teakwood for him at Hongkong. Later craft to achieve notoriety included Widewake, Dione, Daisy Belle, Jubilee and Ariadne. Widewake, when purchased from her designer and builder by Charles McIntosh, was a centre-board craft, but after passing to the ownership of Archie Pearce was equipped with a fin keel. She won many "B" Class trophies and was the first boat of her measurements ever to win the Key City Trophy, the big cup of the old-time international meets.

Dione, designed by W. B. Gore and sailed by him, was a consistent winner in "C" Class. Daisy Belle was probably the most talked of boat of all. She was the creation of a famous English designer and built by a syndicate headed by A. Mulcahy. Intended for sailing on the Thames, she provided lashing-out sailing for her crews in choppy local waters. Ariadne, the biggest boat of the fleet in point of tonnage at the turn of the century, was ketch-rigged and sailed by her owner, Frank Barnard, was always a contender for "A" Class honors in the international regattas. Jubilee, an able sloop, was built for Captain Collins, a sealer, who manned her in her initial appearances with sealing men just to show yachtsmen how a boat should be handled and sailed. But Jubilee didn't do so well until she became the property of a syndicate of amateur sailors headed by Bank Manager Gibbs.

Inter-City Sport

A PART from international gatherings, there were intermittent challenges coming to Victoria from other communities on the Island and Mainland. Some amateur sailors employed at Mount Baker built a racing boat called the Copper Queen and challenged the universe to match her sailing qualities, while a little cluster at Nanaimo became the owners of the Britannia, an ice-looking on the water as a boat could look and still be able to slip along with a good turn of speed, too. To wet the Daisy Belle was the big thing hoped for when the Nanaimo clique managed to interest the Daisy's crew in a match race to be sailed at Nanaimo. That was a long time ago now and while the story has been told before it might be worth repeating if only for the purpose

(Continued on Page 2)

On the Beam

By Marion King

H[illegible] flying tackle for his bag and a voice on the amplifier called his name—"Attention, Dr. William Hudson, passenger—Trip 19—please validate your ticket . . ."

Rose, his hostess, possessively clinging to his arm, chattered glibly as they followed her brother Paul to the window. The rest of the gang romped in from the cars, on through the building, and out toward the flying field. Their laughter half drowned Rose's shrill young voice. "You haven't told me yet that you'll come back next week, Bill!"

He smiled at her. All the way out from Paul's house he had wondered why this crowd should leave the party, the dancing, the Tom and Jerry, the blazing hearth, to drive to the airport with him. They were a restless bunch and he didn't understand them, young lives whipped into a sort of pointless froth, hungry for something they didn't have and as yet had never bothered to define.

They turned from the window. It was five minutes to three by the clock over the exit. Three o'clock in the morning. This was all alien and fantastic to him, the struggling young physician! Pretty soon he'd wake up and all this Cinderella coach stuff would have vanished. He'd be back on earth.

Through the steel-wired fence the plane bulked huge and silver in the floodlights of the field. The ramp was placed and the door was open. He wanted suddenly to get in. To be alone. To think it out. He had to decide

Again there was the voice: "Attention—Trip 19—all passengers aboard—Gate 3—"

Rose threw her arms about him and kissed him—briefly, impulsively. "There," she said, "I—hope I've put lipstick enough on you to last till next week. Remember, Bill, a week from tonight. You haven't said you'd come, but you will, won't you? You will! You see, I know about Uncle Max's plan for you. He told me. And I'm thrilled . . ."

He was embarrassed and flattered by her kiss, but disappointed. It had seemed too casual, too easily bestowed. He wasn't up to this sort of thing. But experience would be perfectly possible to acquire. After all, he'd have to learn a lot of things if he accepted this offer of a city, society practice—the offer of Dr. Jordan, Uncle Max to Rose and Paul.

Paul's hand clasp, warm through his glove, held an intimate pressure. "Think it over, old man," he said "You know we all want it a lot. Uncle Max could use you, but it's your life . . . I'll be anxious to hear . . ."

And then they were gone, the railing between, and he found himself looking down at a small stewardess, standing next to him in the doorway of the plane. An attractive girl, with a competent manner She looked up at him and her face seemed vaguely familiar. "Good morning, Doctor Hudson," she said gayly. "You're the last one."

He watched her fasten the door. Her calm eyes smiled a welcome into her small, well-ordered fold.

As the great ship roared through the glittering night his thoughts returned to Paul. A chance acquaintance not much more than a year ago, a steadily growing interest in each other, and now this friendship. He had met Paul through an accident case when he was an intern. Sometimes this relationship bothered him. Paul had so much to offer. And he so little. He, a surgical resident, poorer than several devils. He had realized tonight more than ever before the barriers between the "haves" and the "have nots." This week-end, an unprecedented spree for him, was no more than bread and butter to Paul and Rose and their gold-spangled crowd. The idea of a practice there, with them, bowled him over. How strange it would seem!

Dr. Jordan had said, "Right here in my building, Bill, and I can assure you a place on our surgical staff. We're looking for someone, and you qualify. It'll be easy for me to swing it for you And just as easy to throw a lot of stuff your way to get you started, you know. No charity or small fee cases, either. Real money, my boy."

Dr. Jordan had waved off his stammered appreciation. "Oh, never mind that! These kids would like it, and that's enough. You see, I haven't any children of my own, so Rose and Paul are pretty close, and anything their old uncle can do . . ."

He recalled Dr. Jordan's surety and confidence. Suave, debonair. Unwittingly he found himself comparing Dr. Jordan with his "Chief" at home—the man who was head of the hospital surgical staff The two men must be about the same age. But how different!

No, the Chief wasn't so much of a social success But no one ever seemed to think about that. He had his fun and his wisecracks, a twinkle in his eyes, but he was a thoughtful person. Always absorbed in some problem, studying, intrigued by some "interesting" case Homage? Yes! By the ton! But it came often from a derelict born on the wrong side of life—and from the boys who worked with him, striving to gain technique and skill. But as a society idol the Chief didn't rate. He had other fish to fry. Bigger fish.

This new practice—and the money it would mean! It would be great, and he needed it imperatively. He needed it now. The past years came back to him. They were all the same. He'd skimped to pay back the money borrowed for his schooling and economised ever since. He'd worn clothes he hated because they were cheap, and eaten watery, tasteless meals. There had never been anything else. He thought of the food at the dinner tonight, the crystal and silver—and effervescent little Rose. He'd had little time to take girls out. Besides, all that took cash.

His thoughts wandered tenderly to his mother. She lived in a nondescript boarding house and pretended to like it, bragged with maternal pride of his coveted appointment, gloated with glowing eyes over the rare opportunity for service given to him, her son.

He blessed her. She had gloried in her denials for him. But she wouldn't have many more years. She deserved her own little home and a good companion. And he ought to provide them. And now, with this offered practice, he could.

He'd tell her about it, and she wouldn't like it at first. She'd want him to continue at the hospital. But he'd talk her out of that. The plane was due at seven in the morning. He'd just telephone to tell her he had landed safely—and keep the rest for a surprise. He'd grab what sleep he could and report for duty. The Chief knew he'd be there.

He'd have to show up. A fellow might have a bad appendix or a strangulated hernia or be crushed in a car or get in the way of a bullet—especially in the foreign section of a great city. It was his duty, his privilege, to fix things up, to grow and to learn.

But what wouldn't the money mean! Envisaged comforts warmed him. Security—hitherto unattainable. Security of the sort he had never had—but there would be Rose.

He remembered the day he had met her. Paul had said: "Rose, this is Dr. Hudson. Bill, meet the brat!" Then Paul had added, "Spoiled rotten, but rather neat." Paul's eyes had followed his sister's small, smart figure with expansive admiration.

And he knew now that Rose wanted him. And that was something he couldn't understand. Why had she singled him out, when she could marry almost anyone? Family, social position, money, the marked attentions of men—all these were hers. And she was desirable, as a petulant, demanding child.

Tonight her charm had been pervasive. Her pale blonde hair had been drawn to the crown of her small head in little ringlets, and her eyes, with their illusion of depth, held laughter in them. Merriment with a disturbing hint of unrest. They were light until you really looked into them, and then you were astonished to find they weren't really light at all but steel grey and a little hard. Her smooth, deep tan had made her dress of filmy white chiffon look all the whiter She had worn the roses he had sent her—and had been wrapped in silky fur.

Rose, he knew, would never want to settle down. He couldn't imagine her in any life but her present one of fun and self-indulgence. Paul had said, "If you come—I want to set you up, old man. Call it a loan if you must—but I shall do it. We want you to start right—with everything you need—and other things that are just nice to have . . ."

Through half-closed eyes he dreamed on.

The plane plummeted suddenly, shaking him back into a reeling world. The stewardess jostled against him, spilling some of the coffee intended for a girl across the aisle. Again there was a sickening drop. They must be hitting rough air. He sat up, blinking, and for the first time looked about him, and at his fellow passengers.

Only five seats were occupied. The one in front of him was empty, and the man in the one opposite to it seemed to be asleep. Two young girls behind him chattered softly, excitedly. School kids, he thought, probably flying home from a house party. Sweet they were—new and fresh and clean.

Directly across the aisle the young woman put her magazine down, and smilingly accepted the cup from the stewardess. She rested her head on the back of the seat and looked straight ahead with starry, happy eyes, as if looking through great distances to castles known to no one but herself. His practiced eye told him of her approaching motherhood. The nurse stood watching her closely, steadying the coffee container, urging her to drink

Again they dropped wildly and lurched to one side. Again the little stewardess was thrown against him. He held her arm firmly. He wondered where they were. Probably he could figure it out for himself. He looked at his watch. It was almost five o'clock. He pulled a folder containing a time table and a map from his overcoat pocket. They must be crossing the mountains. That would account for the roughness. Air pockets. Canyons. Wind.

With dilated eyes he tried to look out through the blackness but could see only lashing rain and sleet.

The hostess was still at the side of the girl. Her voice was low and comforting. "Oh, yes," she said cheerfully, "we have these little squalls. They blow in unexpectedly. This is mostly rain, I think." She smiled at everyone with the professional assurance which made one feel that everything was as it should be. And yet—did he detect in her demeanor, in her shrewd young eyes, a hint of hidden fear—a pattern of behavior akin to clinical courage? That something a physician hides behind what he actually says?

"His condition is good," you said of a patient to the trembling wife—to the mother with dread-haunted eyes. And to yourself you added, "Yes, good for the moment and God knows what it will be an hour from now—or tomorrow—and God knows, too, that we've done everything, the best we can!" He looked at the girl again. Yes! He thought he did see—

Why didn't they turn back? And he thought of the mountains beneath them. That would be even more dangerous. They might crash into a summit or slope. Of course he knew they would try to fly high, but with ice on the wings weighing them down . . . if they crashed now in some Godforsaken wilderness, off the course, the wreckage would be hard to find. There would be no thaw until Spring.

The ship shuddered and lunged into nothingness and he shut his eyes. These others. The man ahead now squirmed restlessly. He must have a family. And the youngsters behind were certainly cherished in somebody's home. They giggled now, excitedly, and squealed above the pounding motors. And the other girl. There'd be a young husband waiting for her!

Primitive apprehensions took possession of him. His thoughts leaped faster than the staggering plane The pilots. The men in the cockpit ahead. Who were they and how good? What training—what experience had they had? A thousand hours? Two thousand? That might look like a lot on paper. No visibility! Blown off the course! Maybe the man was flying blind. And those radio signals—this beam they talked about. Suppose they lost it. Suppose it didn't come through . . .

Then suddenly the girl across from him slumped in her chair. The stewardess moved with deft precision, and he found himself automatically helping her. In spite of the plunging plane the chair back was lowered and icy water was on the girl's forehead. Her blouse was loosened at the throat and a warm blanket was wrapped about her feet. Silently, swiftly, they worked together. And then at last, for a moment, his eyes left the patient, to meet those of the nurse Something flashed between them—a momentary sense of security that all Dr. Jordan's fine plans had failed to inspire—a fleeting promise of something still more important that had been lacking in Rose's possessive leave-taking

Then her gaze was riveted upon the man in the front seat. He was standing up—staring around belligerently, vacantly Moving with incredible speed, he clutched wildly at the knob of the cockpit door.

It was then that terror leaped for a moment into the stewardess' eyes Her hoarsely whispered, "Doctor help me!" found him already in action. He threw himself at the moving figure, unable to thrust his body between him and the door

Long-forgotten bits of knowledge came to help him, recalled from his boyhood days when he once had a pal who always produced passes for wrestling matches. He seized the man with a wrist lock, breaking his grip. Horrible, fear-crazed sounds came from the stranger, who fought with frenzied strength in the cramped compartment, acting like a trapped beast. But the wrist lock held. He remembered something else he could do if he must. He could use a half Nelson! But he had control, pushing the man back into his seat.

The girl fastened the safety belt around him. They'd have to keep him strapped. The doctor looked down on him—on the left side of his face. A nerve shock would fix him. He could hit him on the button. It would knock him out but wouldn't hurt him. He delivered that telling blow.

The girl who had fainted stirred, opened her eyes and looked about her She steadied herself and clutched the chair arm as she sat up. The stewardess was instantly beside her with more coffee. The girl looked up and smiled. "Thank you," she said, as a pillow was tucked beneath her. "I'm sorry I made any trouble. I'm really all right. You see, I am quite used to flying. My husband is a pilot on the run north of here." The craft seemed to quiet for a moment. "Of course," she went on, "I don't like this kind of weather, but we—" she said the "we" proudly "—we don't worry—so long as we are on the beam."

One of the kids leaned over. "Tell me," she said in a small, faltering voice—"about the beam. One of our teachers explained it to us—but what would happen if a pilot should lose it—if he couldn't hear it . . . what would he do?"

The pilot's wife sipped her coffee. She looked up at the child with a sort of pale radiance in her face. "Why," she said, as if talking about something self-evident and elemental, "he'd try desperately to find it. He'd just get back on it—and stay on it. There'd be nothing else to do."

And it was then that the doctor knew he needn't worry any more. Faith seemed to rise out of the bumpy air. He sensed that the pilot, too, had a code far above any company orders. Perhaps like the age-honored oath of his own profession—a code like the Chief's: "The regimen I adopt—for the benefit of my patients . . ." and this time he seemed to see the Chief looking at him through the darkness, and he could meet that unwavering gaze of confidence and trust.

The air leveled out and the jolts became fewer. The recalcitrant passenger was quite normal again. He sat subdued and silent, drinking hot bouillon. Dr. Hudson watched him in satisfaction. After a while he stepped to the front of the plane and drew a magazine out of the rack without looking at it. But he did scan the names listed on the little sign at the cockpit door. Pilot — Co-pilot — Stewardess. Stewardess — Lucy Layne, R.N. Nice name that. He wouldn't need to write it down He would remember it, and seek further acquaintance with the girl he had come to admire in these few hours.

Time and space seemed to creep beneath the speeding plane which finally steadied into a sometlike course Then, suddenly, the landing sign flashed over the doorway, and they came down. Or rather the ground seemed to leap up at them in an ecstatic welcome, defying the sullen dawn

He looked at his watch. Seven-thirty. Unbelievable. Late by only half an hour!

He stood motionless while the other passengers filed toward the doorway He watched them pause as they passed Miss Lucy Layne and saw her smile brightly at each one as he or she started down the ramp. When they were all off he turned to her. "I don't think I told you," he said, "I'm a resident at the General . . ."

The girl laughed softly. "I remember you, Dr. Hudson. I trained at the General. I was there when you were an intern. I've sat in the gallery and watched a lot of surgery. I've seen you working with the Chief."

So that was where he had seen her! "When may I see you again?" he asked.

The girl's eyes sparkled. "I don't know," she said. "I'll have to find out. I'm to have a new schedule, starting next week."

"I'll send you mine—here at the company office?"

She nodded, and he went on insistently "You'll try to work it out? You'll let me know?"

"Passengers — Trip 19 — you may claim your baggage—C Entrance—" boomed from the amplifier.

How queer! Back on an earth that did not know it was different from the one he had left a few hours before.

Only the two kids remained. They stood near the gate. At last one tugged at the other's coat sleeve. "Come on," she urged. "I see your dad's chauffeur waiting for us!"

But the other stood and stared back at the plane. The pilot and co-pilot were just getting out. "There he is!" she whispered. "Gosh!"

Dr. Hudson turned and watched the two men coming toward him. An official standing at the gate spoke as they passed by "Nice going, Captain."

The doctor stood waiting for another glimpse of the girl. She came hurrying along, buttoned tightly into her trim, close-fitting coat, carrying her bag and heading straight for the office.

He caught her arm and drew her toward him as she came close enough, towering over her jaunty little cap. "You did mean it? You'll let me see you? You see — there are a lot of things I've got to tell you . . ." His eyes left hers for a moment and rested on the ship. "That boat out there—well, it isn't the only thing that can keep on its course . . ."

And then she was gone and he looked after her as happiness surged through him. One lone shaft of sunlight pierced through the lowering clouds on the eastern horizon.

"O.K., beam!" he said, and grinned. His decision was made.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Barges Burn as Japanese Bomb Cavite Navy Yards

This Dramatic Photograph, Just Released by the United States Navy, Shows Some Barges Burning in Cavite Navy Yard After Japan Unleashed Some Heavy Bombs During a Raid on December 12, 1941. The United States Evacuated This Vulnerable Point and Concentrated on Corregidor, Which Commands the Entrance to Manila Bay. To This Date MacArthur's Men Have Not Budged One Inch From That Gibraltar-Like Fortress.

ARMY FIRE FIGHTERS

To Meet the Threat of Axis Flame Throwers, the Canadian Army Trains Crews of Fire Fighters Who Will Play an Important Role When Canada's Soldiers Come to Grips With the Enemy. Here Two Fire Fighters Train a Stream of Water on a Roaring Bush Fire.

M. Rolin in London

Of the three newly created Under-Secretaries of State who have joined the Belgian Government in London, Senator Henri Rolin, who now takes charge of National Defence, is perhaps the best known. He reached England quite recently after a thrilling escape from Belgium and a prolonged sojourn in both occupied and unoccupied France

M Rolin was an early volunteer at the beginning of the last war and distinguished himself as a lieutenant in the Belgian artillery. He held the same rank in 1940 and when he reached England he once more put on gunner's uniform and thus achieved the record of being three times an artillery lieutenant since 1914. He lost two brothers in the last war, both of whom served in the Belgian artillery.

For many years M Rolin held the chair of international law at Brussels University. A leader of resistance to the Germans, it was his activities in that direction that led to the closing of the university. M. Rolin has many times represented Belgium at Geneva and has also attended a number of congresses of international lawyers in Britain.

VISITS CANAL DEFENCES

U.S Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, left, is pictured as he was greeted by Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Caribbean defence command, upon his arrival at a military airport somewhere in the Panama Canal area. The Secretary of War is making a wartime inspection of the canal defences.

Glamor Missing From Spring Showing Of London Designers

By HARRIET LOCKE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON'S fashion belt has ushered in its third wartime Spring collection on a definitely muted note. The reasons for this are manifold. Slowly but inexorably all those things which come under the "unessential" category are being whittled down to the barest minimum.

Glamor has gone to war in a big way and spends the greater part of her life in uniform these days. But there are moments of relaxation when this grim business of fighting for one's country can be forgotten for a brief spell and this is where the new fashions come in.

Every smart woman you meet these days is not necessarily an idler either. The 1942 girl likes good clothes. She is far more fashion-educated than her mother was twenty years ago and she likes to shop around. Which explains the presence of many women, both in uniform and mufti, at the showings recently staged in Mayfair.

There seems to have been a "gentleman's agreement" between fashion creators not to produce more than about twenty-five models. Some are showing half this number. Prohibitive taxes, scarcity of supplies plus the ban on luxury buying are the factors responsible for this.

Who Wants Whimsies?

But instead of proving a deterrent, this limitation of numbers seems to have placed the designers on their mettle. The result is fewer "duds" and no stunt styles. Who wants whimsies in wartime anyway, with a further cut in clothes coupons threatened for the next issue this coming June?

The 1942 fashions can be said to be functional to the nth degree. They are also economical of media in the sense that the greatest effect is achieved with the minima of fabric, while decorative effects rely on originality rather than on large and splashy motifs.

Molyneux still manages to make his essentially simple clothes look new and different. There is a vague hint of an Oriental influence in his use of embroidery, in certain tunic effects and sleeveless bodices.

He shows a 1942 version of the chemise frock, but adapted to the modern streamlined figure. He also sponsors the ankle-length dinner skirt—in a very smart black crepe dress with sheath cut away in front to show a vivid scarlet lining, repeated in a scarf wound round the neck. A narrow band of gold sequin embroidery hems sleeves, the neckline as well as the skirt.

A black crepe satin evening tailleur shows the same slit skirt, perfectly simple, with a champagne satin long-sleeved shirtwaist fastening with diamante buttons and short-waisted jacket.

Pleated Skirts

The suits embrace youthful and very colorful light-weight tweeds with pleated swing skirts and the clever use of the pattern on both the straight and bias ides. All jackets finish just below the hipbone or shorter and are easy-fitting through the torso.

Blouses are the acme of simplicity—in pastel or vivid-colored crepes—with soft necklines, or of the more severe shirtwaist kind. Then there are the jacket ensembles—dresses topped by a short unfitted coat, the length hovering between hip and wrist.

There are also the Molyneux touches—strips of white pique underlining a centre seam on the back of a jacket while on the dress the pique simulates a yoke and edges pockets and sleeves.

Scarlet is introduced as an alternative color contrast to white pique (with navy blue or black) and often repeated in the hat.

For special "leave parties" there are one or two street-length black frocks—one in crepe satin, the matt side pleated into a slim straight skirt and rather full bodice with a corselet effect and short sleeves on the shiny side. Another is in dull black crepe with bodice crossing well over under the left arm and seven-eighths sleeves stressed by a band of steel nail-head paillettes. The same embroidery outlines the single pocket on the skirt which features a plain front and back fullness.

A long, trailing black crepe princess sheath has a deep square yoke of black jet paillettes, with a large paillette motif on the back of the accompanying jacket, while another, perfectly plain this time, is topped by a soft yellow box jacket with a motif in black bugle beads, also at the back. Both are vaguely Chinese-inspired.

Features Lace

Worth features lace — unmentioned so far—in several dressy numbers set aside for very special occasions; the type of dress men home on leave expect their women to wear. These are essentially feminine, with the sure-fire transparency and vaporous effects that can be achieved with lace.

Black, navy and a very attractive shade of dark green are the colors featured, with the added note of fantasy in the hat, also of lace. Spangle embroidery switches this type of dress into the evening category, despite the short skirt. Filmy lace yokes, blouses and tunics with fluted basques complete skirts of silk or wool crepe.

Embroidery appears in the form of rainbow-hued butterflies scattered over a slim black crepe afternoon dress; in black bugle beads on a white wool evening "sacque" coat and in the guise of strawberries complete with leaves on a white silk panel inset back and front on a navy crepe dress This is topped by a jacket fastening alternately with a strawberry and a leaf and the hat sports a cluster of the very decorative berries.

Pastel-colored buttons appear on dark suits while scarlet runs white a close race for those "contrast" touches to black or navy ensembles.

Greens and Greys

A colorful collection, with cool greens and greys, soft blues and bright yellows stressed in the informal clothes—a return to the sleeveless dress, probably to save yardage, but skirts no shorter.

Spectator sports also highlight color in their Spring collection. This includes some good suits and trim jacket ensembles in men's tropical suitings (discreet plaids in grey or beige combinations), a youthful full-length box coat in scarlet wool—some vivid giant-patterned prints side by side with delicate pastels for Summer wear.

Bodices here are soft and full, cross-over or V-necked; skirts swing from a fitted corselet or else wrap over in front, the latter usually on the bias, while others feature fulness in front with a plain, straight back.

Old-fashioned "frogs" fasten the jacket of a black town suit while black silk braiding edges the deep shawl collar of another jacket. Pockets are often "doubled" and there is a good deal of double-seaming. Embroidery is usually discreet—black jet on black or exactly matching the dress, as in a delicate blue street frock, with the soft bodice worked in horizontal lines of bugle embroidery.

Jedrzejowska, Waitress

The "nonplaying" captain of the Polish amateur boxers fighting in London this Spring is Flight Lieutenant S T. Jakimowicz, liaison officer with the inspector-general of the Polish Air Force. Before the war, Jakimowicz was a well-known figure at Wimbledon

In 1912 he was the first representative of Poland to play in the tennis tournaments and in recent years he had acted as umpire and interpreter for Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska.

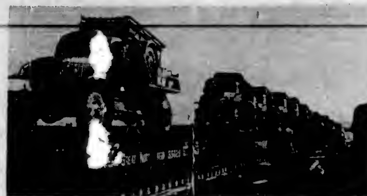
Photography is now Jakimowicz's hobby. He has a good collection of snapshots of King George and Queen Elizabeth visiting Polish airmen and he keeps a wonderful photographic record of the growth of Poland's war effort.

Flight Lieutenant Jakimowicz says Mlle Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, "Jedz" for short, is still in Poland. When last heard of she was believed to be working at a cafe in Warsaw which in pre-war days was run on a co-operative basis by some of the leading sportsmen of Poland.

Army of Men and Machines Slash Road to Nome Through Wilderness

Canada and United States United in 1,200-Mile Drive to Great Alaskan Base

Private D. E. Neff, of Detroit, Shows Where He Would Like to Use His Axe. U.S. Army Engineers Keep Their Sense of Humor as They Blaze Trail Through 1,200 Miles of Bleak Canadian Wilderness to Build Vital Military Highway From the Border to Alaska.



Trains Rush Trucks and Road-Making Machinery to the End of Steel at Dawson Creek. Below, Tons of Supplies of All Kinds Are Unloaded. Soldiers Get Laugh When They Found Complete Quota of Christmas Tree Decorations, Presumably for Next Winter.

Leon Arfe, Chicago, Gives His Autograph to Frances Berg, of Beaver Lodge, Alta. People of Tiny Northern Towns Welcome Visitors, Like Their Breezy Informality.

Speed Is First Consideration. Canadian Truckers on 36-Hour Run From Dawson Creek to Fort Nelson Live in Trucks. Drivers Relieve Each Other Every Ten Hours, Sleep in Coffin-Like Boxes. Aside From Trucking No Civilian Labor Is Needed on This Job.

Typical of the Hard-Fisted, Corner-Cutting American Engineers Is Private Felix Murawski, of Oklahoma City. He Glares Cheerful Defiance at Stubborn Bush Country.

Headquarters of U.S. Army in Canada Is the 5 and 10-Cent Store in Dawson Creek. The New Road Runs Through Edmonton, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse to the Alaskan Boundary. Canada Built Airports Along Route.

Diamond Bootleggers Reap Fortunes

LONDON.—The invasion of Holland and Belgium in the Spring of 1940 started the greatest wave of diamond-smuggling into Great Britain of all time. This was followed by the illicit entry into the country of diamonds from the great world mining centres—South Africa, South America and British Guiana—and the consequent birth of a diamond "black market."

"Black diamond" bootleggers have made colossal fortunes despite the authorities' frantic efforts to run them to earth. When the invasion scare was at its height, there were unpatriotic and unscrupulous persons who hurried to transform their fortunes into more easily attainable and portable assets than stocks and bonds.

Since then a number of citizens have preferred to freeze whatever money they possessed in the purchase of diamonds. The fact that buying in the black market meant paying excessive prices did not deter them. Most of the buyers were racketeers themselves, engaged in the food, cosmetic or clothing rackets.

Although their number is steadily diminishing, the majority of stones illegally obtainable were brought into the country either uncut or mounted into pieces of jewelry. Refugees are known to have arrived in England with sizable fortunes in diamond jewelry thrown into rucksacks or suitcases or worn under their clothing. But the larger uncut stones, varying from three to five carats, were mostly smuggled in by women.

Humble, homely looking, ill-dressed women, and not the dramatic, siren type of mystery stories, were chosen as carriers of these gems.

Many of them, it has since been learned, went so far as to have incisions made in arms and legs to hide the stones, others concealed them in old-fashioned buns in their hair, or in the heels of their down-trodden shoes. Big money made them prepared to take risks and endure discomforts to insure the safe delivery of the gems.

Now that the Government has enforced stringent measures, starting with the strict supervision of all diamond-cutters in the country, every stone cut must be rigidly accounted for. Instead of cutting stones to the usual quarter or half-carat size, which normally is used for jewelry, the illegal cutter has been turning out two, three and four-carat stones and selling these at an enormous profit. Some bootleggers are reputed to have made over $4,000,000 profit in the last eighteen months.

Bootleg diamond merchants operate alone. Deals are made over a drink—often in the West End's clandestine clubs, and it is all very discreet and practically untraceable. This type of buyer is usually the rich man who is prepared to run the risk of carrying in his vest pocket untaxable capital, sometimes representing as much as $40,000 in the form of twenty four-carat diamonds.

At any of London's crowded night clubs every day of the week you can see women wearing fabulous jewels. Most of them are obviously foreigners and, in the majority of cases, figure more or less as show-windows for their wares.

Diamonds are needed in many branches of war production, especially in the manufacture of plane engines.

No new diamond necklaces, clips or bracelets are being made, and when pre-war stocks are sold, there won't be any more until the end of the war.

A good many of the pieces of jewelry brought in by refugees have changed hands many times since last year. Prices are now about 40 per cent higher than they were in August, 1940, for mounted stones, but important sums are preferably invested in the large "rough" or semi-cut stones as they are less liable to depreciation.

Through her control of South African sources of supply, Britain already dominates the rough diamond trade. Since the fall of Holland and Belgium, she has now become the centre of the world diamond industry.

Jubilee of Yacht Club

(Continued From Page 1)

of illustrating how serious some people hereabouts took sailboat racing forty and fifty years ago, especially if the interested parties had a bit of money up on the result.

Reaching Nanaimo the night before the race, her crew suspicioning no wrong, left the Daisy Belle alongside a float while they reveled with their rivals uptown. To this day, no man knows which was the better boat, Daisy Belle or Britannia. The race started alright in a brisk breeze and even with the handicap she was carrying unknown to her crew, Daisy Belle was making a good showing. Her crew couldn't understand her sluggishness, however, and kept forcing her unmindful of increasing wind until the pressure against her bat-wing sail sprung the mast and started a plank in her bottom. Out of the race and back at the float, investigation revealed that a five-gallon coal oil can with the top removed had been securely fastened to the bottom of Daisy's hull, making a very effective drag. Some person or persons unknown, more interested in winning a wager than in establishing boat superiority, had done a good job intelligently if not altogether ethically. Britannia subsequently went to Vancouver but never figured in any international contests, her best days as a racing machine closing before the Vancouver Yacht Club became affiliated with the N.W.I.Y.R.A. somewhere around 1903, since which time the Mainland organization has taken a leading role in Northwest yachting.

The first home of Victoria's yachtsmen remained on the waterfront between James Bay bridge and the Marine building until 1906, when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company acquired the foreshore and surrounding property for dock purposes. Forced to vacate at short notice, the club occupied temporary quarters on the property of B. B. Temple, Erie Street, until a new site could be selected and a building erected. This building was finished in 1908, when the club was opened by Mrs. Richard McBride, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, who, with the majority of his cabinet, was present for the function. The local club continued to carry on its activities from the Kingston Street premises until further development of the harbor necessitated another move, this occurring in 1912, one year after the club had been granted a warrant by the British Admiralty, entitling the club to carry the prefix Royal to Victoria Yacht Club and to add a crown to the sides of the burgee.

Weary of Moving

Weary of moving, although happy to be sharing in the growing prosperity of Victoria, members of the club began looking about for some place in which there would be some real possibility of permanency and ample facilities for mooring their own and visiting yachts would be provided. Every bay in the vicinity of Victoria was studied carefully. Fortunately just about that time a local syndicate was developing the lovely Uplands property, and it was not hard to fall in with the suggestion put forward by the promoters of the property that Cadboro Bay would make an ideal home for the club. In 1913, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club moved into present premises, the opening day being a gala affair, with hundreds of Victorians taking advantage of the invitation to acquaint themselves with the facilities of the club property and buildings, which could not have had more favorable surroundings, courses for small boat sailing being well protected, with plenty of room outside for heavy weather boats, and in close proximity to the most favored cruising grounds to be found anywhere, whether the craft owner prefers sailing or motorboating.

Within a year after the club moved to Cadboro Bay, the Great War called a number of its active members overseas. Not twenty-five years later the local club is well represented in another world debacle. The training they got aboard sailing and motorboats is serving many of them in good stead. Yacht clubs play an important part in creating and fostering presence of mind as well as fitness for sea duties. Undoubtedly the present flag officers of the club and the various committees having to do with the activities of the Cadboro Bay institution will carry on in the best traditions of the club's past. The flag officers and committee members are:

Commodore, Lieut.-Col. E. Pepler, D.S.O.; vice-commodore, F. N. D. Robertson; rear-commodore, H. M. Young; fleet captain, J. M. Green; treasurer, R. V. James; fleet surgeon, Dr. E. B. Nickells; fleet chaplain, Ven. Archdeacon de L. Nunns; club historian, B. B. Temple; resident secretary, F. Lawrence; committee, W. Adamson, H. Gann, W. H. Golby, G. C. Harris, J. O. Healy, A. E. James, J. A. Matthews, A. de M. Mellin; additional committee members, W. Walsh, A. Evans, Mrs. de M. Mellin, G. Lee Warner, H. Ward, J. Stonehewer, Mrs. H. Golby, C. H. Clarke, D. Scott, A. Wright. Honorary commodore is A. D. Crease, oldest living member, who joined the club in 1895. Tying for second place honors in point of membership years are Major W. H. Langley and B. B. Temple, 1896. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake joined in 1898 and H. T. Barnes, next, became a member in 1900.

Smiles

"I see you are paying the hospital expenses of that painter who fell off the roof."

"Yes; he's too good a man to lose. As he went down he touched up two or three places which would have been very hard to reach."

Judge: "The lady claims she tooted her horn before she ran over you."

Complainant: "Maybe she did, your honor, but what good is that when a car is traveling faster than sound?"

Vichy France Planned English Invasion

By LUCILLE PHILLIPS

(Smuggled Out of Unoccupied France to Portugal by a Free French Agent)

OUR Vichy traitors headed by Darlan the "admiral" who obtained his rank in the United States Navy Department at a desk because he gave construction firms big contracts at big profits had planned to declare war openly against Britain on the 14th day of December, 1941.

A million French troops, war prisoners in Germany, had been thoroughly inoculated with the propaganda that Britain had betrayed France. The decision was made in mid-August. A million French troops were to be provided with arms, and the Nazi attack against Britain was to begin. The French navy was to convoy half a million French troops into Lybia, thence the attack would be made against Egypt. Traitors know well that if Germany loses this war there would not be trees enough in all France to provide hanging posts for their country and the regime that had stabbed France in the back while she lay prostrate.

But the gods who were on the side of France took a hand. Russia suddenly and very unexpectedly took the offensive; on December 7 the Japanese raided American territory, thus bringing the world's greatest power into the war on the side of Britain; on December 10, 1941, Darlan received confidential memorandum from the French navy command that 95 per cent of the French naval personnel of the lower ranks could not be relied on should the Vichy regime come out in the open on the side of the Germans; on the following day Petain received a memorandum signed by thirty French generals in the French army that they could not wage war against their former allies, Britain and the United States, on the side of the ravagers of

The soul of France was rescued from infancy. But traitors are still plotting.

The French army and navy are now in the process of a thorough purge. Darlan has dismissed ninety-two generals. The purge is still going on. The army is being thoroughly reorganized. The purge is to continue until the army can be trusted to do the bidding of our Vichy traitors. All the older members of the higher command are being removed and replaced by younger officers, sons, relatives and designees of Darlan-Laval and Petain traitor mentality. The French big industrialists are wholeheartedly supporting the new order in France in the Berlin pattern.

Yet, with the 90 per cent of the French population in all France praying, secretly and in the open, for the arrival of a mighty expedition on France's Channel coasts, even Darlan's reorganized fighting forces cannot be trusted to fight an Anglo-American army of deliverance.

More than a hundred varieties of sausage are made in the United States.

Cuba prohibits the broadcasting of news from sources which cannot be identified.

In the Woods and by the Sea

By Robert Connell

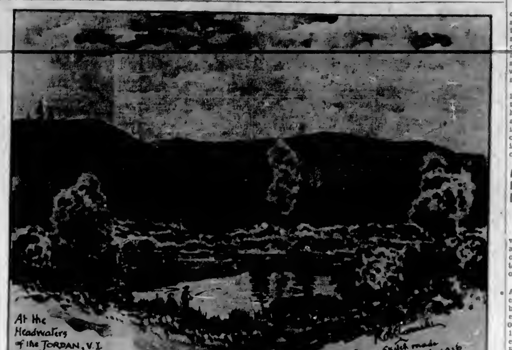
MY young companion and I, leaving cement pavements and asphalt streets, cross the fields to what is left of an old woodland. Very precious are such places these days I need hardly say, and to be looked upon each succeeding Spring as if in another turn of the year they might be gone. Under the alders, the balsam firs and the large bitter cherry trees, a trail between colonies of fawn lilies not yet in flower but brave in their large spotted leaves, a drooping bud between each pair. The little leaves just emerged from the alder buds are models of neatness, every fold of the Winter packing showing now with such decision of edge, and breaking up the fresh green into a beautifully ribbed pattern. The cherry trees are so lofty that their young shoots are out of sight, and it will be just the same when the misty sheets of flowers appear. With more sincerity than the fox in the fable, we shall be able to say as we look at the fruit. "They are sour." They are, in fact, perhaps one of the most unpleasing of fruits. When I first saw them I thought of our little wild red cherry of the prairies and tasted them in expectation of the same pleasing acidity, but words fail me to describe either my surprise or the nauseous cause of it. However, these bitter cherries are attractive to birds, and that is enough. Among the bushes the red honeysuckle, hidden all Winter in the welter of bare stems, now declares itself by its paired leaves, and the eye is led to the remarkable feats of climbing and twisting the plants show. Occasionally you may come on so close an amalgamation of climber and climbed that you might cut a single stick of the two. The oaoberry bushes are now completely green and the plum-like fruits are beginning to swell. Here is a wild gooseberry bush as yet sparsely leaved but marked none the less by prickles, few but businesslike. Along the sides of the path in the woodland you see the rich dark green leaves of Menzies' sanicle, their surface suggesting a piece of grained leather in its texture. They have been much like this all Winter, but before long their stems will appear with their umbels and round clusters of florets.

The white goats among the ruins of the forest are very friendly and come to the hand with an air of expectation born of experience of human feeding. But proffered grass does not attract them these Spring days as it will when the dry hot hand of Summer is laid on the herbage. Close to the goats is a cow of Jersey parentage, and somehow, quite apart from personal taste, the cow seems to fit into this little half woodland, half ragged irregular grassland, better than the goats. Cows of our ordinary breeds at least seem to harmonize best with domestic landscapes. Goats, on the other hand, require, I think, something wilder, rocks and hills and brawling streams, to show off their agility; theirs appears to be a wasted life at the end of a steel picket chain and within sound of motor cars. I feel the same about the wilder kinds of cattle such as the Highland. With their long horns and shaggy coats and alarming eye they are out of place except on their native moors among the lochs and mountains or by the Atlantic surge. All of which is, of course, very fanciful and without prejudice to the goatkeeper.

"Birds in Our Wood Sang"

Cow and goats are silent. Distant sounds of street traffic come very faintly here, partly because of the slight breeze, and partly because there are other nearer sounds in the air. One of these is a little ripple of children's voices from somewhere on the outskirts of the wood. Another and a more noticeable one comes from the birds among the budding bushes and trees, more audible than visible. In places we hear a little chorus, sweet but not strong. But more frequently it is the voice of a single bird, a Bewick wren or a yellow warbler. Robins and flickers are among the birds easily seen, and a downy woodpecker circumnavigating a tree trunk. Swallows flash across the open sky spaces where gulls and crows travel more sedately. Chickadee & Company are still traversing the woods, for occasionally one of the head partners appears and from the netted branches comes a cheerful twittering.

The most delightful bird experience we have along the path through the woods comes from the smallest of our birds and in male plumage the most distinguished. As we stroll along where the thickets of oaoberry and elderberry, salmonberry and snowberry, spiraea and wild rose, make dense thickets, suddenly comes a harsh metallic sound from overhead and we see a moving object of fiery aspect, now momentarily hovering and now dashing away to return again and again above us. Its attitude as well as its cries is decidedly threatening, as if we were guilty of violating the privacy of its retreat. It is our hummingbird, the rufous, but instead of the rather quiet colored bird we know in the Summer, this is the male whose stay with us is confined to the period between his return from the South and the settlement of his domestic establishment. To describe the appearance of this rufous male is almost impossible; he looked more like an erratic firework than a bird. The book descriptions are all very well for a picture of the creature, still in death, but convey little of his aspect in life. For one thing his flaming gorget encircling his throat dominates our impression of him. It is neither red nor orange nor scarlet as we have them in flowers, but has the sparkling fire of a precious stone combined with the glory of burnished gold and copper. No wonder Captain Cook was entranced with the sight when he met these birds at Nootka Sound flashing their flaming colors in sunny spots against the sombre background of spruce and hemlock. He relates how he was "attacked" by one of the males just as we are today. They must have been very plentiful at Nootka in those days, for he says the Indians brought numbers of them to the ship. In a book I have on hummingbirds and other beautiful birds our species is called the Nootka Sound hummingbird.



Among the Rock Pools

After passing through the suburban area below Gonzales Hill we visit that favorite place where the sea washes the rocks below the Chinese Cemetery. "Washes" is rather too mild a word to describe some of the activities of the waves here, for not only have they cut back the overlying soil; they have eaten their way into the volcanic and slate rocks thus exposed. But as is well known to many of us, there still remain this part of the coast wonderful examples of the work of the glacial ice. The hard, compact, close-grained, volcanic rock is particularly fitted for this, and not only are there long grooves often with sharp-edged undercuts, but if you examine the rock close to the edge of the top soil you will find it bearing the scratches superimposed on this grand-scale carving. The finest examples are on the west side at the end of the road that passes by the north and south cemetery fence.

It is chiefly where the slaty masses occur that the rock pools have been made. They are shallow depressions which, on the retreat of the tide, are left with a sufficient supply of sea water to maintain normal conditions for the various forms of life that inhabit them, or find themselves temporarily stranded in them. The permanent inhabitants are both plant and animal. Certain seaweeds, chiefly of the red group, are always to be found. Some are coarse but picturesque, others are so fine in their structure and delicate in their texture that when taken from the water they look rather like a mass of nondescript red gelatinous matter. Like ourselves, a good deal depends on their being in the environment for which they are fitted. "A fish out of water" is proverbial. This aptitude for water enables the seaweed collector to arrange his fine and delicate specimens by placing them in fresh water and inserting his specimen sheet under them until the branches and branchlets have fallen into natural arrangement. Then carefully draining off the water he utilises the natural mucilage of the plant to make it adhere in place under pressure.

Where there are plants you expect naturally to find animals that feed on them, and the rock pools have them, as well as others that live on the vegetarians. The lowliest animals visible to the eye are found in some of the shadier places. One of these is under the lee of a great vertical block of grey granitic rock, speckled with glittering surfaces of black mica, a monolith left behind when the surrounding soil was washed away by the sea. Stooping down we see beneath it the reddish purple of sheets of sponge attached to the rock above and below.

There are also in some places little colonies of those rather plant-like animals, the sea anemones, in this instance green in color with pink tentacles. Limpets are even more common outside the pools than within, these little builders of shells being able to so firmly attach themselves and with such a degree of exclusion of drying air that they can maintain themselves out of the water for many hours. Purples are moving slowly about in search of food. They do not derive their name from their shells; in these pools they are usually white or whitish. The pretty calliostomas with their many fine dark red lines encircling their pale whorls are frequently met with. Hermit crabs in their annexed shells move more quickly than the original owners and scuttle away when a finger goes near them. In the seaweeds there are numbers of tiny animals that live in their branches as squirrels and birds do in our trees. Most of them take their color at least temporarily from the plant and are thus very successfully hidden from the prying eye unless it is prepared for the camouflage. Nearer the low tide mark barnacles and mussels appear, and a careful search will probably reveal such interesting things as chitons, which are shell-animals with their shells embedded in their backs as a series of plates. In one species found here, the largest in the world, the plates are completely concealed. But time does not permit of searching very much, for the tide has turned and is coming in quickly, and as the old proverb says: "Time and tide wait for no man." Already the limpid waves are breaking over the false eelgrass and invading the little gullies that extend down the rock slopes. Very shortly the patient seaweeds and limpets that have been looking so dry will be washed once more with the life-bearing water and the pools one after another will disappear, losing their identity in the great sea.

Along the Edge of the Land

So clambering up over the rocks we find a pleasant, sunny resting place from which we can survey the bird life that swims the water below or wings its way past our corner of rock. It is interesting to watch through the glasses that shag who sits patiently on the rock which the incoming tide is already moistening. A very interesting bird is the shag or cormorant with something rather snaky about his neck. He always reminds me of those Jurassic birds, first of their tribe, with their obvious relations to the reptiles. Shags are constantly coming and going with their characteristic horizontal flight, neck outstretched and wings rapidly moving. Here comes a flock of small birds about the size of the larger sandpipers and showing a good deal of black and white as they fly and with a good deal of noise. They are turnstones, rather plain, dark-colored birds when at rest, but conspicuous indeed when they rise as well as when they are on the wing. A pair of harlequin ducks swim slowly past, beautifully seen. Two or three scoters pass, flying strongly. Then we have a fine view of a pair of red-breasted mergansers or sawbill ducks. The black and green head of the male, with its graceful crest of hair-like feathers, the snow-white collar above the dark back and the handsome carriage, are particularly attractive. The female is equally graceful but quieter in color.

The plants along the edge of the land are well worth our consideration. Here we find the thrift, wild representative of our garden armeria. The sturdy though ungraceful marine plantain is beginning to waken up and the gumweed or grindelia is also coming to life after its Winter's rest. The stonecrops on these rocks by the sea are not the common species with the flattish mustard-spoon leaves but one with leaves arranged closely around a somewhat upright stem, each leaf being about half an inch or so long, about the thickness of the common celluloid knitting needle, coming to a rounded point and circular in cross-section. This is Sedum stenopetalum. Its foliage lacks the beautiful tints that make the commoner species so exquisite an ornament of our rocks and cliffs quite apart from its flowers.

Decidedly the most spectacular of the plants along the edge of the land is what may well be called the golden sanicle. Imagine a rosette of brilliant yellow leaves, each leaf three-lobed and with a fringe-like row of deeply-cut teeth about the margin, and in the midst of this stems bearing little balls of yellow florets surrounded by neat collars of green leaflets. Botanists know it as Sanicula arctopoides, the bear's foot sanicle, but why I haven't the remotest idea except it be that the earliest and most striking form of the plant is that of a flat rosette with the flower balls in the centre, but how that suggests a bear's foot is a puzzle.

I have frequently called attention to the occurrence of double-flowered buttercups at various points, such as Beches Bay and especially on Flower Island off the south shore of Hornby Island. Well, here they are at Foul Point, and very fine specimens too. They resemble very closely the Californian buttercup, Ranunculus californicus, which has anywhere from six to fifteen petals, ours from six to twelve. I am inclined to think that they may be the same species. A striking thing about them is the strong scent, a thing I noticed last year with the Flower Island ones.

In the Training School of One of Canada's Largest Small Arms Ammunition Factories, an Expert Explains to Future Employees the Operation of an Intricate Machine Which Assembles All the Components of the .303 Bullet. This Machine Was Used Formerly to Produce Dome Fasteners

British Women Are Being Mobilized

LONDON.—Britain has on record the names of 11,000,000 women—approximately 60 per cent of the nation's adult female population — registered under Government order. Every British woman, married and single, from twenty to thirty-seven, inclusive, has registered. Those younger and older will have their names taken when their age groups are called.

From information it obtains at registration, the Ministry of Labor and National Service decides what women are available for war service. Most women already are doing "useful" work, but the balance, in time, will be conscripted into the services or directed to industrial jobs.

Registration normally is followed by an interview. Women with no jobs are called for interviews first, followed by those already employed, depending on the importance of their work. Compulsory service takes one of two forms—conscription to the women's auxiliary services, at present applicable only to women born in 1920 and 1921, and direction to work in industry.

Can Volunteer

Single women between the ages of twenty and thirty-seven, inclusive, are given the opportunity of volunteering for the services or for other war work, but this does not necessarily mean they will be placed in the job they want. Their preference, however, will be taken into consideration when they are posted to factories or the services, but they must be prepared to leave home unless this would mean exceptional hardship.

Single women with domestic responsibilities which make it impossible for them to take a job will not be expected to do so, but they may be asked to discuss their position with a women's panel. Married women with children under fourteen cannot be called up, but are free to volunteer for full or part-time jobs. The same applies to expectant mothers.

Other women, with husbands at home or in the forces, are dealt with in the same way as single women of their age group, with due regard to their domestic responsibilities. They are not asked to leave their home town if directed into industry, and cannot be conscripted into the services.

As to Widows

Widows with no young children living with them are in the same position as single women in the same age group, but special regard is given to women recently widowed. Women who marry after joining the service are still members of the force in which they are enrolled and cannot leave without permission.

Any woman, except in the 1920-21 groups, can volunteer for the services or a war job and her application normally will be accepted unless her present work is covered by an essential work order. Permission of the ministry is needed before a woman can quit an essential job.

Many Nations Suffer From Famine Despite Bumper Wheat Surplus

By a Staff Correspondent
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON. — The biggest world wheat surplus on record—and scant bread for the hungry over a large part of the earth—is seen this year by Department of Agriculture experts.

The United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia have come through the Winter with bulging storehouses. They are expected to have about 1,415,000,000 bushels in storage on July 1—about 300,000,000 more than ever has been known before. Both Russia and China are believed to have emerged with a small surplus—but the rest of the world can have little on hand.

This can only mean one thing—that there is a growing congestion of storage facilities in the four major exporting countries and a serious bread shortage in Continental Europe.

At the same time a banner crop year for the big wheat-growing countries is predicted. It may be only slightly less than 4,000,000,000 bushels, approximately the 1941 crop, because all the countries except Canada are likely deliberately to cut down their production. There is no need of increasing stocks in idle storage.

But Europe faces a dismal crop year, such reports as have trickled through indicate. Movement of troops last Fall made sowing of Winter wheat very difficult. Weather almost everywhere except in Great Britain was unfavorable for the sprouting grain and the Winter has been exceptionally severe.

Weather over most of the continent now is reported mild and sowing of Spring wheat should soon be under way. Doubtless every effort will be made to plant a large acreage.

Reports reaching the Department of Agriculture are that the severe Winter cut down the expected crop in the Danube basin. Farmers in France were directed to seed about 12,500,000 acres, or the equivalent of the amount seeded in 1937-38, but no reports on actual planting in either France or Germany are available. The Greek crop is expected to drop from 26,000,000 to about 11,000,000 bushels.

They have reports that in occupied areas of Russia planting has been restricted, but strenuous efforts are being made to increase acreages to the eastward. Spring seeding has already started, much earlier than usual.

In both Australia and Argentina preparations for the wheat crop are under way and some reduction, because of already bulging storehouses, is expected in both countries. In Argentina, however, it has been difficult to find any other use for the land. Australia, it is believed, will follow the lead of the United States and pay farmers to cut down their acreages.

Warren's Book Donating Proves a Painful Process

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"BUT dear, you keep putting it off. And a rainy Saturday—nothing you can do." "Don't want to do anything!" Warren settling with a magazine. "Had a tough week. Can't I ever sit down and read?"

"But it won't take long," urged Helen. "I've laid out these from my books."

"That all you coughed up? Hoh, any giving to be done—mostly my stuff." Then flinging down his magazine. "May as well get at it. You'll keep after me till I do!"

Another book drive! Mrs. Brent on the tenth floor collecting for a large naval station. Her son an ensign there.

A huge basket by the elevator for donations. Already filled several times. Helen conscience-stricken whenever she passed it. Almost everyone else had given.

"Dear, for these top shelves—we'll need the stepladder."

This breakfront bookcase for reading books. His first editions in the other cases.

Her swift scanning for detective stories. No pang to part with those. Read only when he traveled. Bought on the train.

"Hold on, what're you laying out there?" Warren back with the ladder.

"Just three detective stories. All that's here. Dear, this Steinbeck and these Tomlinsons—Do you want to keep those?"

"Now we went through all this a few months ago. Most of what's left I want. See here, why can't I send a check instead?"

"No, no, this is just for books! And everyone in the house is giving."

The detective books and a few recent novels he piled up with alacrity. But his other selections most reluctant.

"Think they'd like this 'Mutiny on the Bounty'?"

"Oh, they'd love that," enthused Helen. "Perfect to read at sea!"

"By George, this Disraeli belongs to Morley. Thought I'd returned it."

A cloud-crashing rumble. A heavier pelting against the windows.

"Getting so dark!" Helen turning on the lamps. "But a rainy day ideal to clear out books."

"Yes, I know. And the other drive so recent. Yet we must give some—"

"Well, how many's there? Nine of mine? And only six in your pile? I'll have a look at your shelves. This 'Motoring in the Balkans.' Why keep that?"

"Oh, a lot of those places we haven't been."

"And probably never will. Why keep all these Baedekers? Antiquated by the time we get over again."

Her Baedekers—full of penciled notes! She couldn't part with those.

"Here's one on Berlin. Help the boys get around when they get there!"

His keen scanning of her other travel books. All arranged by countries.

"'Gay Vienna'—not very gay now! 'A Month in Prague.'" Laying them out with the Baedekers.

"Dear, I'd much rather give novels. And I think they'd rather have them."

"Well, what've you got here?" He turned to her fiction shelves. "How 'bout this 'Perennial Bachelor'?"

"No, no, that's by Anne Parrish! Remember we crossed with her on the Normandie? And I love the way she writes—a style all her own."

"Hogh, can't part with anything decent! Here, let's see the six books you picked first. My bet they're no good. 'Celebrated Cats!' That's a hot one!"

"Why, it's interesting—cats of famous people. Where I got Pussy Purr-Mew's name."

"Think that'll while away a dull hour for a sailor? And what're these poems?"

His scoffing comments on 'Verses of the night'! Privately printed by an acquaintance with more money than talent.

"You picked a rotten lot," he snorted. "Now you don't inflict these on the navy. Only good for old paper."

Another half hour going over the shelves yielded a few more volumes.

"Well, guess they're ready to go down now," filling his pipe. "And you're not to reneg on any of these."

"But I want to go through them. Sometimes I write in addresses or notes."

"All right, look 'em over. Hello, stopped raining! I'll take Morley's book back. Want to see him anyway."

Alone, Helen at the desk, looking through her travel books. They had meant so much to her. Now be glad to pass them on to the navy.

"The Spell of London." "Hill Towns of Italy." "The Flavor of Holland."

"New Rambles in Old Paris"—bought on that last 1930 trip, their eerie adventures trying to get around in the blackout!

Copying a few addresses she had marked. A fascinating book. The urge to read it once more.

Illustrated with photographs. Many of the Left Bank streets. Rue du Bac! Rue Jacob! Rue Bonaparte! All lined with the small antique shops she knew so well.

Even a chapter on the Flea Market with snapshots of the cluttered stalls.

This old brocade on her footstool bought there. And that snuff box on the desk, used for paper clips.

"Hello Kitten!" Warren breezing in.

That brisk, cheerful voice. An all-is-well note.

"There you are!" Planting a bulky package on the couch beside her.

"Why dear, what's that?"

"Books! Books for the navy. Going to send these and only a few of that laid-out lot. Most of 'em not what they want anyway."

With his penknife slashing the cord. Flinging back the brown paper.

"Why how — where — You bought them?"

"At that shop on the avenue. They're selling out."

Eagerly Helen scanned the colorful jackets. Most of them brand new.

Adventure, biography, history.

"Just what they want! You made a wonderful selection."

"Not such a bad picker when it comes to books," he grinned. "How about this 'Three Months at Sea,' with all these charts?"

"Perfect! And this 'Message of Asia' by Cohen-Portheim!"

"Darn sight better than your cat book and silly sonnets, eh?"

"But dear, these're all two and three dollar books!"

"Publishers' remainders. And most of 'em recent. Sixteen books there. And he made the lot ten dollars. Not so bad?"

"Why, that's amazing!"

"And now I can keep my Steinbeck and Tomlinsons. And you can hang on to your precious travel books. We'll leave in the detective yarns and those novels."

"Oh, this 'Summer in Sicily'! Dear, I'd love to—No, no, of course I won't!"

"Now, you're not holding out any of 'em! They're going right down. That basket just emptied when I came in. These'll start the new lot."

"Wait, aren't you putting a card with them? So Mrs. Brent will know who they're from?"

"We're sending books for the navy," grimly. "Not to impress Mrs. Brent!"

"Oh, I forgot—your bookplate's in 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' Dear, she'll know anyway!"

The door bell! A caller? And everything upset—

Anna ushering in Mr. Morley. Living so near, and an avid book collector. His frequent and informal calls.

"Hello, Morley! Got that Disraeli I left with your hall-boy? Forgot I had it."

"Hadn't missed it. What's all this? For the navy? The Victory Drive about cleared us out."

Soon settled with cigars and the last rare book catalogue from London.

Helen welcoming the chance to look over the new books before they went down.

Always a fast reader—too fast. Feverishly skimming the lot.

Not all publishers' remainders. A few secondhand, but in good condition. One with a name on the fly-leaf

Robert Whitney Whyte
Denver, 1927

The writing neat, precise. Trying to visualize the owner.

But to give a book with someone else's name! Mrs. Brent might think—

Rub it out! But in ink, the erasing showed. That would look even worse.

An inspiration. Cover it with Warren's bookplate!

(Continued on Page 5)

CHINA FIGHTS ON

After five years the gallant Chinese people are still fighting off the invader. The photo at top shows grim-faced, marching Chinese soldiers who will not be satisfied until they have carried death and destruction right to the Nipponese back door. The photo at bottom shows Chinese girl students from Canton ready to go into action with their stretcher unit at the scene of a Japanese bombardment.

Shinto, the Cult of The Japanese Race

By ARTHUR WILSON

Mr. Wilson, who recently returned from the Far East, tells why the Japanese regard themselves as a race apart, of peculiar sanctity. As the result of the teachings of Shinto, [illegible] the most atrocious crime on the plea of loyalty. To a Japanese what the aggregate of his tribe does cannot be anything but right, absolute, and sacred.

G. K. CHESTERTON says in one of his essays that "the only moral beauty to be found in modern Japan is that she has humbled herself in order to be exalted." Japan has humbled herself quite deliberately twice in the course of her history: once when she acquired Chinese civilization in the sixth century A.D., and again at the end of the last century when she set out to master Western technique. On the first occasion she took over not only the outward trappings of Chinese civilization, but the principles which guided China at that time—notably the Confucian ethic, and the complex structure of Mahayana Buddhism. These she adapted and fitted into the pattern of her life.

However, when Japan elected to acquire Western technique, she mastered with astonishing success our scientific inventions and even the conventions of our visual art; she did not make a very serious attempt to examine the mainsprings of our attitude to life. There was a moment when she considered adopting Christianity wholesale, as her men adopted the bowler hat; but this project was abandoned. There are two reasons for this: In the first place the West with its scientific discoveries presented a very real material danger. Japan, perhaps rightly, felt that she might be conquered. She therefore made the decision to acquire Western military arts, and, at the same time, in order to brace herself to this effort, she turned to the most profound and primitive instincts of which she was conscious—namely to the cult of her land, her Emperor, and her tribe. This satisfied her religious aspirations, and she did not take on Christianity. But there was a second reason, which points a moral to us: The Japanese who came to Europe in search of knowledge were not long in discovering that scientific materialism and the higher criticism were bidding fair to undermine the Christian foundations of Europe. Perhaps, too, they may have sensed that material success and power were, in fact, twin gods of nineteenth-century Europe? In any case, they did not take over our religion, as they had once assimilated those of China. On the contrary, for a new religion they turned back to a dim past: they stripped the meagre and intellectually immature figure of the primitive Japanese of his Chinese dress and reconstructed from their ancient chronicles his pitifully limited views on life.

We think of the impact of the West on Japan in the second half of the last century as having caused a revolution; they rightly speak of it as a restoration. Not only did they restore their Emperor to his former position in the limelight, but also they restored their ancient tribal cult to its former prominence. This cult, known as Shinto, the Way of the Gods, is therefore the religion of Japan; its Bible, the ancient chronicles of the race. It is the birthright of every Japanese. It had long since been overlayed by Buddhism, but a revival of interest in it towards the end of the eighteenth century paved the way for its reinstatement. Shinto was born of the isolation of the Japanese in a beautiful land. Cut off from mankind, the Japanese contrived to regard themselves as a race apart, differing from other races as one species of animal from another. Their realistic outlook taught them to see in their ruling family the highest being conceivable. They regarded them as the symbol of their race, the descendants of their legendary foundress, the Sun-Goddess. At the same time they exalted the beauties of their land, and paid attention to the spirits of its rivers and mountains.

Shinto is, therefore, the cult of the Japanese race, of its foundress the Sun-Goddess, of her descendants the ruling family, and of the beauties of Japan, together with the legends and divinities which that land has inspired. Shinto encourages land, and Emperor. It encourages fanatical devotion to the race, the Japanese to view themselves as a race apart of peculiar sanctity. Moral codes and ethics are for lesser mortals, the Japanese has only to consult his own heart for infallible guidance. Blind loyalty is necessary and desired; hence in the name of loyalty anything may be done in Japan. The rebellious young officers who took part in the 1936 revolt murdered the Finance Minister in the name of loyalty, while that poor man saw himself pursuing a loyal policy. Public opinion in Japan would condone the most atrocious crime on that plea, and is in fact condoning the treacherous attacks on the United States of America and Britain on those grounds. To a Japanese, what the aggregate of his tribe does cannot be anything but right, absolute, and sacred. To him, no one has the right to criticise the Japanese, since he conceives of no common criteria by which a member of another race could judge his own. Further, to the Japanese, right and wrong are not of universal application; they are Japanese-Right and Japanese-Wrong.

This was the religion, if it is worthy of the name, to which those guiding the destinies of Japan turned as a reaction to the impact of the West; this they set up as their state cult. Its priests became state officials. Worship at its shrines became obligatory for every Japanese. Every device known to modern science was and is being used to foster it. The military are its foremost devotees, its narrowest and most benighted adherents. The military advisers at the schools take the lead in inculcating its perverse principles into the receptive minds of the young. Fantastic are the claims made on its behalf: "The shrines are religion," writes a Japanese authority on the subject. "They are real religion," he continues; "they are perfect religion. If the statement will be permitted, it may be said that Christianity and Buddhism are side movements in religion. They are incomplete religions. They are secondary religions."

It is typically Japanese that by definition State Shinto is not a religion according to the law of the land; but this, however, is meant, as Dr. Paton, the secretary of the International Missionary Council, at once saw, that it is more important than religion—that it is in fact according to the passage I have just quoted, the perfect religion. Since the Spring of 1940 four subsidiary "religions" were officially recognised, that they might be more easily regimented, and were placed under the department of education; their followers must, of course, conform to State Shinto. They are Sectarian Shinto, Buddhism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Buddhism numbers its adherents by millions; it produced the finest flower of Japanese culture, and is by no means moribund. It has, however, been subjected for so long to regimentation that it has little difficulty in finding its place in the overriding religion of the State. The influence of Christianity, and especially of its humanitarian and less profound aspects, has been out of all proportion to the numbers of its adherents.

Their All-Transcending Loyalty

Now a National Church has been formed out of the Protestant sects and foreign influence has been removed. This body has shown itself so willing to toe the line that a representative actually reported its foundation to the shrine of the Sun-Goddess at Ise. Mohammedanism was included solely for political reasons; it is, of course, like Christianity, directly opposed to state or emperor worship. Sectarian Shinto is nothing more than an offshoot of State Shinto. Certain of these sects have aimed recently at a synthesis of all religions; this they have achieved to the satisfaction of their numerous adherents, but the superficiality of their attempts is as staggering to the Western minds as is the ingenuousness of State Shinto. There are millions of devout Buddhists in Japan; there are hundreds of faithful Christians; but, such has been their education, such their limited outlook, that they have little or no difficulty in separating their private faiths, which they appear to look upon almost as hobbies, from their all-transcending loyalty to their race, their Emperor, and their land. The Japanese Government, on the other hand, look upon these "religions" which they have been pleased to recognise, as instruments of policy. Buddhism can be invoked to excite the sympathy of the Burmese, the Thais and the Indians. Christianity is useful when dealing with Western countries. They are using their pretended good relations with Catholicism at the moment to curry favor with Latin America and Southern Europe. Mohammedanism can be put to similar uses.

To quote Dr. Paton again: "We are beholding in Japan the clearest instance in modern times of the regimentation of the state, in all its parts, round the idea of its own absolute sacredness. The parallel with Germany is in fact exact. Both tolerate religion only so far as it is entirely subservient to the state. The state reserves for itself that absoluteness and universality of range which belong to true religion. The worship of the tribe as practised in Germany and in Japan is inimical to all international life, since international life must be founded upon mutual respect for basic principles and tolerance for the views of others." Both Shintoism and Nazism are, in fact, throw-backs to a murky past. They constitute the greatest danger to our age and to our civilization—whether Chinese or European. They are at once the seeds and the mainstay of the ruthless aggression that is befouling this planet.

Victorians First Landed at St. Nazaire in 1915

Canadians who took part in the British commando raid on St. Nazaire, German-held submarine base on the French coast, were the second generation of Canadians to land at that port. Twenty-seven years ago, in mid-February, Victorians of the 50th Gordon Highlanders (above), forming No. 1 Company, 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion, landed at St. Nazaire and entrained in cattle cars for points behind the Allied lines, preparatory to going into the trenches. Men identified in the picture include Uden, J. Cowan, D. Salt, serving again in the present war, Malcolm McPhail, W. Shawer, S. Hill, C. Dunlop, J. R. Stone, Piper C. R. Wilson, B. Dunn and Pte. Dix. The sheepskin coats which the men were wearing, issued to them upon their arrival, were said to have been presented by Archduke Nicholai Nicholovitch. They soaked up so much water they had to be eventually discarded.

Warren's Book Donating Proves a Painful Process

(Continued From Page 4)

"Dear, you'll have to move. I want to get to the desk."

Arguing over Ackermann's sporting prints, Warren moved a grudging inch.

His chair still in the way. But the drawer opening enough to reach the bookplates.

One quickly pasted in. Covering the name and date. All but the "e" in Whyte—that carefully erased.

In all but the ephemeral books—her task to paste in his bookplates. And with the date of acquisition.

Now to make her camouflage complete—write in a date. This book published in 1934. Writing on the bookplate—"1935."

Almost six now, Mr. Morley leaving. Sorry he couldn't stay for dinner, Mrs. Morley having guests.

"Trying to digest the lot, eh?" Warren back from the elevator. "Wonder you don't ruin your eyes. Way you read—page at a glance."

Then pouncing on the Denver book—left open for his bookplate to dry.

"What the devil—"

"Why I—I covered a name, Mrs. Brent might've thought we were giving a borrowed book."

"Huh, she'd know better than that! Just one of your camouflaging stunts!" he snorted. "Always faking things up."

"Dear that's not faking! It's just to—"

"Great Scott, you even wrote in a phony date! Of all the tricky—"

"It's your book—you bought it!" flamingly. "Why isn't it perfectly ethical to put in your bookplate?"

"Not what I call ethical," savagely, knocking out his pipe. "Just a cheap stunt to impress Mrs. Brent. Why so concerned about her opinion?"

"It's not just Mrs. Brent! Would you want anyone to think we'd give a borrowed book?"

"Why borrowed? Might've come from a secondhand shop—as it did. Well, you needn't get all flushed up, Kitten. Guess it's all right from your standpoint."

Then starting to bundle up the books.

"Here, where's that string? Want to get these down in that basket—before you doctor 'em up any more!"

(T. Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

No "Movie" War For the Irishman

DUBLIN (BUP)—Eire's policy of neutrality has caused a serious shortage of films for Dublin theatres. De Valera, who insists that Eire shall be neutral in thought as well as word and deed has imposed a strict film censorship which prevents any film entering the country if it deals with war in any way.

This excludes a great many films, both American and British. Special newsreel of innocuous bathing beauties and footballers are being fitted together to entertain but not taint, Irish audiences.

Hollywood Suffering From Man Shortage

By SHEILAH GRAHAM
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE shortage of men, eligible men, in Hollywood, has reached the acute stage. In pre-war days, the ratio of males to females was about one for every three. Now, with the war and Washington draining the film city of its manpower, the situation is desperate and getting worse.

"There just aren't any men left," moans pretty Carole Landis, one of the leaders of the now extinct sweater set in Hollywood and currently dividing movie-making with a War Bond selling tour that has taken her to Washington and brought her to New York.

"The night clubs in Hollywood are practically deserted," continues Carole. "Women can't go there alone, and there are simply no men to take them. All the unmarried boys have either gone into the army or navy or are waiting to go. Most of the night places have closed, and those open cater strictly to the tourist trade. I saw more men in one evening in Washington than I've seen in Hollywood for the past four months!"

And this brings up the question of Miss Landis' marriage to Writer-Producer Gene Markey, the supposed reason for her stopover in the country's capital. Markey, the once husband of Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr was seen quite a bit with Carole before he enlisted in the navy. And when the starlet informed her studio (Twentieth Century-Fox) of her journey to Washington, a bright boy in the publicity department coupled the trip with a similar jaunt of Markey's. And presto! a marriage.

"But it's not true," protests Carole who, if she saw Markey in Washington, is being coy and secretive about it. "Of course I know Gene rather well, but I've known other men in my life. That doesn't mean I'm going to marry them.

Her Next Picture

"Just put two and two together," advises the actress. "My next picture for Fox is 'Rochester Wife,' opposite George Montgomery. Now George is engaged to Hedy Lamarr. Hedy was once married to Mr. Markey. Every story about my marriage to Gene mentioned my new picture with George, who was going to marry Hedy who was once his wife, etc., etc. D'ye get it?"

Having lived in Hollywood for six years, Miss Landis does not have to explain further. So we jump to the subject of Miss Lamarr and her fiance with whom Carole has already worked in pictures.

"For the first time since Hedy started getting married, she has found a boy who likes to stay home in the evenings," Carole says. "All her other husbands and beaus wanted to take her out to show her off. Hedy hates to dress up, she's the peasant type, likes to sit around on the floor and eat and cook at home.

"George is one of ten or eleven children. He's used to home life. He supports his entire family, and loves it. Some people might have been soured with so much home, but not George. He's a great big kid at heart. And boy, is he in love with Hedy. Whenever he has a spare moment he dashes over to see her. They just sit and look at each other for hours."

Carole thinks this is the real thing for the handsome ex-cowboy star. Although she remembers the time when he was almost as much smitten with Ginger Rogers whose escort he was before Jean Gabin appeared on the scene (I hope I'm not confusing you!)

"George had Ginger so much on his mind that he'd forget and call me by her name," Carole says. "He was very unhappy when Ginger started going round with Gabin, who until then used to see a lot of Marlene Dietrich. But now Jean has gone back to Marlene." (Now I'm getting confused.)

Just to bring the Hollywood gossip completely up to date, Carole informs me that Victor (beautiful-hunk-of-man) Mature has now recovered from his brief marriage with Martha Stephenson Kemp, has rented himself a nice big house (as against the small apartment where he lived with Martha) and finds it delightful to go home and find dinner ready at the appointed time. Which makes two home boys in Hollywood.

Miss Landis will shortly be seen on the screen with Mature and Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal," the picture that was to have starred Alice Faye, who is expecting a visit from the stork, and currently combating rumors of marital trouble with husband Phil Harris. As for Miss Hayworth, she recently divorced husband Ed Judson, and is being rushed by Howard Hughes.

And I guess that's enough Hollywood gossip for one day.

Sure Signs of Spring

The owl of Winter flies with
weary wing,
The tide of time is turning toward the sun,
The snowy fields are melting toward the Spring

The flooding streams flow onward to the sea,
The long-necked swan swings up the silver East
Along the starway of the Galaxy.

Belief transcends the beauties touched and seen,
The sugar maple swells with rising sap,
Then flaunts the fact in foliated green.

Man feels the seasonal rhythms in his blood,
The tender leaves of hope stir in his heart
Like growing blades within the sticky bud.

—Harry Elmore Hurd.

Gold production in Canada in 1941 totaled 5,351,689 fine ounces, valued at $206,040,000, as compared with the 1940 output of 5,311,145 fine ounces, valued at $204,479,083.

The value of fish landed by the Canadian sea fisheries during 1941 was $25,380,500 as against $18,734,740 in 1940.

How the United Nations Must Use Their Air Power

By OLIVER STEWART

Whatever the trials and tribulations, those who plan the grand strategy of the war must keep their plans firmly anchored to two things: the main areas of production and the chief springboards for counter-offensive.

TO superficial observers of the war the impression is strong that the United Nations have spent a large part of their time running after the Axis powers with small and inadequate air forces. It seems, to these superficial observers, that the jibe about "too late and too little" applies to most of our air efforts. We seem, in all theatres of war, to have arrived after the enemy has struck and then to have arrived with forces too weak to hold him. And this view is one which the Axis propaganda services do all they can to encourage. They use to the full the fact that the German and now the Japanese have been able in many places to obtain air supremacy fairly early in the proceedings.

If one looks at the detail operations the charge can be justified. If one takes the individual areas where fighting has gone on, it is true that in them the United Nations—with a few exceptions — have been dominated by the Axis powers in the air.

Except in Russia, and over Great Britain and in the Western Desert, the Axis powers have had air supremacy. Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France, Greece, Crete, Malaya, and now The Netherlands East Indies; in each case the air was dominated by the enemy after a comparatively short period of fighting.

If it were possible or sensible to look on this war in watertight compartments we would have good reason for the gravest anxiety. But this is not a war of watertight compartments and a success or failure in one region is meaningless unless it is related to success or failure in other regions.

That is where President Roosevelt and the Prime Minister differ from so many of their critics; they think in terms of world operations and not in terms of individual campaigns. It is obvious that the individual campaigns must eventually be won before the war can be won; but the first need is to fit the individual campaigns into their places in the whole scheme.

Most people know now that our state of preparedness at the outbreak of war was such that a series of defeats in the air was inevitable. We are still suffering reverses in the air; but we have succeeded in holding out in Britain itself and also in the Middle East. Those are the two places where the Axis powers have never yet succeeded in obtaining air supremacy.

The other place is Russia. So to get a picture of what is happening and to criticise with justice the conduct of the air war, it is necessary to fit in the operations in Britain, the Middle East, and Russia with the operations in other parts of the world. It is necessary to balance our air-holding operations against our humiliations and reverses and to look at things on the largest scale.

Efforts of Output

The question is where are the fulcrums on which the United Nations can lean to lever themselves back into the offensive in the air. They must be places which can be fed with materials. So they must have behind them huge sources of supply. Now there are three main sources of supply of military aircraft for the United Nations: The United States of America, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. To apply air power the factories of those three great producing regions must be directed to appropriate fronts. Those three producing regions must be held and their factories must be stoked up to supreme efforts of output.

If it be assumed that this is being done and that America, Britain and Russia are all trying their hardest to build as many military aircraft as they can, then the next step is to determine where those aircraft could be applied.

Obviously they could be applied to the individual theatres of war as the enemy strikes at them. More aircraft might have been got out to Malaya or to the Netherland East Indies. I have seen the criticism that more aircraft ought to have been sent to France in the earlier part of the war. It may be true. Nobody can tell at present because nobody knows exactly how the enemy's timetable compares with our timetable of growing air strength. An extra hundred Hurricanes sent to France might have saved France—as I heard it said on one occasion. On the other hand it might have lost both France and Britain. Subsequent revelations of the German air strength at the time of the French collapse have strongly suggested that if Britain had sent a stronger air contingent to France when the Allied armies were retreating, the larger Allied cause and with it—as we now know—the cause of Russia and the United States would have been seriously damaged. For the additional air contingent—even if we had completely denuded Britain of aircraft at the time—would not have been large enough to beat down the German air force.

So it is futile to repeat the criticism that we did not send enough fighters to France. We had only just enough of them in Britain to win the war battles of 1940. And in Britain our pilots were working with their own special equipment in circumstances with which they were familiar.

Those responsible for the higher planning of the war have to measure these things. And it may happen that they have to accept it that sometimes the strongest reinforcements that can be sent in the shortest possible time may yet be too late and too little.

Part in Victory

These are things that reason tells us. But at moments of great stress, when our men are fighting against fearful odds and when adequate reinforcements fail to reach them, it is extraordinarily hard to stick to reason. Sometimes at such moments one longs to see some daring counter stroke even though one may realise that it cannot possibly alter the general situation.

The air is going to play a vital part in victory. I personally think that it will play the most important part and that the concluding stages of this war will see aviation used to a much greater extent and with much greater effect than anything that has yet happened.

So whatever the trials and tribulations, those who plan the grand strategy of the war must keep their plans firmly anchored to two things: The main areas of production and the chief springboards for counter-offensive. Great Britain must keep turning out aircraft; so must Soviet Russia; so must America. And the points where the increased pressure of those aircraft will eventually be brought to bear must be held. Western Europe, the Middle East, and the Eastern Front are the immediately available springboards. Then there are the other chief springboards: Australia, India, and China.

Think on World Scale

All discussions on what has been happening recently in the air war must take one of two forms; they must be deeply resentful and recriminatory on the grounds that we have again failed to hold the air in important parts of the world like Malaya or the Netherlands East Indies, or else they must be coldly calculating and must weigh up what we can do in the air and when and where we can do it.

It is extraordinarily difficult, in a world war, to think on a world scale. But any other kind of thinking on the part of those who direct affairs would be fatal.

Wild life in Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies continues to increase.

Shark livers contain vitamins A and D.

TOUGH FIGHTING MEN

One of the toughest forces of fighting men to be found anywhere in the world is being developed today in the Canadian Army. They are men drawn from active units stationed in various parts of the Dominion, and they go through intensive training to develop individual initiative and the ability to fight independently. Although not "commandos" in the true sense of the word, their special training would be invaluable in repelling attack should either coast be invaded, or should offensive action call for men who can deal quick, damaging blows at the enemy. The above pictures, taken at Petawawa Military Camp, show (top left) a sergeant camouflaged in deep snow behind a Bren gun (top right), "proof of the pudding"—a rabbit snared for mess meal (lower left), an officer, clothed in a white parka getting his bearings by means of a prismatic compass, and (lower right), a patrol on skis going through snow-bound Laurentian hills.

KEEPING FOLKS BACK HOME POSTED

Canada's Sailors Are Prolific Letter Writers, as the Ship's Officers Who Censor Them Know Well. At Almost Any Hour of the Day or Night, When There's No Fighting to Be Done, Someone Is Devoting His Leisure Time to Telling the Folks at Home How Well He Feels. The Officers Take Their Turn at Censorship

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE. ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Problems to Come in Stocking Europe's Empty Farms . . .

(From an Agricultural Correspondent in Britain)

ON the day when the last Nazi soldier is driven out of reconquered Europe, what will be the most urgent need of the peoples left behind? There is not much doubt about the answer to that question. Food. As the Germans fall back on their own borders, they will leave behind them a trail of devastation beside which the Russian "scorched earth" policy will seem mild.

The first problem for the armies of liberation will be to feed the millions of Frenchmen, Belgians, Dutch, Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs and others left in areas where transport, industry and agriculture have come to a standstill.

But the swift dispatch of supplies of foodstuffs can only be a stop-gap. Before these people can take up their normal lives again they must be given the means of producing their own food. Whatever season of the year it is when victory comes, the cycle of agriculture must be started again, so that the mill wheels may grind corn once more, the milking herds fill the household jugs, the vegetables appear again in the greengrocers' shops. How these immense tasks are to be carried out is one of the problems now being worked out in London.

World Co-operation

In his recent address to the International Labor Organization Conference at Washington, President Roosevelt made it clear that the final translation of present plans into a basis of post-war reconstruction will be the concern not only of the present Allies but of the whole freedom-loving world. "We are already engaged," he said, "in surveying the immediate post-war requirements of a world whose economics have been disrupted by war. We are planning, not to provide temporary remedies for the ills of a stricken world; we are planning to achieve permanent cures to help establish a sounder life. To attain these goals will be no easy task. Their fulfilment requires the fullest co-operation of all nations in the economic field." Mr. Sumner Welles has also expressed the view that planning for the post-war period cannot be left until after the war.

What Will Be Needed

What conditions are likely to be met with on Europe's farms and small holdings when the Nazis have been driven out?

First, it is important to remember that in Western Europe, at any rate, there is not sufficient land for the inhabitants to produce both their own bread and all the fodder for their livestock. One can safely prophesy, therefore, that by the end of the war there will have been a very severe reduction in the livestock population of such countries as Denmark and Holland, where, in normal times, cattle, pigs and poultry are maintained in numbers possible only by the importation of animal feeding stuffs from overseas.

In the last war the Allied blockade let through to countries around Germany only sufficient feeding stuffs to maintain a livestock population adequate to the country's own needs. As soon as any one of them showed signs of using this material to export food to Germany, the supplies were slowed down. Compared with today's total blockade, this was comparatively liberal treatment, but, even so, Denmark, to take an example, had to reduce its pig population by 75 per cent and its poultry by 40 per cent. We expect much more drastic reductions in this war. We know, in fact, from various sources, that a considerable proportion of the livestock in these countries has already been slaughtered, either by order of their Nazi masters or through reduced supplies of feeding stuffs.

Imported Fodder

On the other hand, it is unlikely that the Germans will have left the highly organized food-producing industries in the invaded territories completely without raw materials, if only for the prestige they will earn among their own people by seizing butter, cheese, eggs, bacon and other commodities for the German household. Since the last war, however, these countries have built up their herds to even higher levels than before 1914, which has meant a corresponding increase in their dependence upon imported feeding stuffs and, therefore, aggravated the present plight of their agricultural industries.

Denmark, for example, sells abroad as much foodstuffs again as she needs to feed her own people; but this does not mean that she is agriculturally self-sufficient, for not only does she normally import large quantities of animal-feeding stuffs, but even some grain for bread. Holland is even more dependent upon imported fodder, the value of which represents about one-sixth of her total agricultural export.

Another aspect to be considered is the extent to which European populations depend on livestock not only for their food but for their means of livelihood. Farms in Europe tend to be small, mostly between 25 and 125 acres, and land is very much dearer even than in Britain, where land values sometimes astonish farmers from overseas. For example, while the average pre-war value of land in England and Wales was about £21, in France it was £25, in Denmark £30, in Germany £35, in Belgium and Holland £50. Moreover, the number of people dependent for their living on these farms is proportionately very much greater than in Britain and the Dominions.

This need for large numbers of people to earn their living on small farms relatively highly-rented calls for the maintenance of a high concentration of livestock. Crops alone, except in such specialist activities as bulb-growing, will not provide them with a reasonable living.

Livestock the Basis

When, therefore, essential needs such as seeds, fertilizers and agricultural implements have been supplied where they are lacking, the keystone of agricultural reconstruction in Europe will be livestock. Where is Europe to get this livestock?

Here we come to the fundamental facts of animal husbandry, that, except for the United States, it is Western Europe itself, including the United Kingdom, which breeds the most efficient livestock, whether for the production of meat, wool or milk.

The best British animals, the pedigree herds carefully bred for high production over the last 150 years, cannot be matched anywhere in the world, as is proved by the constant flow of British breeding stock to overseas countries, which even a great war cannot completely stop.

British Breeding Stock

One of the greatest qualities of British pedigree stock is its adaptability; it adjusts itself to conditions ranging from the Arctic to the tropics, and imparts qualities to its progeny which cannot be secured without this constant infusion of British blood. Probably because of Britain's extremely diverse climatic conditions and soil, the country's livestock shows a very wide range of type. There are, for instance, no fewer than thirty-three recognized pure breeds of sheep, twenty-five of cattle, twelve of pigs and twenty of horses. Most of these breeds hold their own in commercial farming, and all but a few are in constant demand for freshening the qualities of overseas herds.

Some of them, deriving from or related to Continental breeds, will be just what is required to restock the herds across the Channel. In horses, for example, the Percherons exported from France since the last war and now extensively bred in Britain, the United States and Canada, will be eagerly sought by French farmers who, from one cause or another, have lost their working animals. The British Friesian breed of cattle with its gigantic output of milk—over fourteen cows of this breed have topped the 3,000-gallon mark—is a near relative and descendant of the black and white animals kept all along the North Sea coast of Holland and Germany; as recently as 1936 a fresh importation of Netherlands blood was made. In pigs, a great deal of the grading-up stock for such bacon-exporting countries as Denmark, Sweden, Poland and Russia had been taken from the United Kingdom, the Large White or Yorkshire breed being especially popular. Founded entirely on purchases from England and Scotland, Belgium has built up a thriving Large White Herd Book Society in a very few years. On the average, about 300 specimens of this breed are exported from Britain every year to all parts of the world.

British Breeds Popular

There are many other British breeds of livestock which have been extensively imported by European countries—the surest index of their usefulness in post-war reconstruction schemes. In horses, Clevelands, Percherons, Suffolks, Clydesdales and Thoroughbreds, with possibly Welsh Cobs and Pony stallions, are likely to be wanted. The cosmopolitan Shorthorn cattle which thrive anywhere and cross satisfactorily with most other breeds, are as popular in Europe as they are elsewhere. Herds of Ayrshires, the Scottish breed which shares with the Kerry the credit of yielding a great return of dairy produce on poor land and inferior food, have been successfully established in Finland and Sweden.

British sheep may be classified into three groups, the Long-wooled, Down and Mountain breeds. In the first, the Kent, or Romney Marsh, breed is especially suitable to European conditions, and large purchases have been made by the Russian Government. Over 20,000 specimens have been sent to forty different countries in the last forty years. Among Down breeds, the Hampshire Down has enjoyed a steady demand from all foreign countries in recent years, as has the Kerry Hill, a Welsh breed.

Pig breeds that have proved successful in Europe include, besides the Large White, the Large Black, sold to almost every European territory, and the Gloucester Old Spot, which has been sent to Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Denmark and Sweden.

In fact, at one time or another, almost all British breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs have found their way into European countries, and there is little doubt that, thanks to the wide diversity of types, something may be found among them to satisfy every local need. Nor must we forget the qualities of British-bred hens, ducks, geese, rabbits, goats, bees and other domestic livestock, as well as working dogs, all of which will be urgently needed by little farms all over Europe.

Britain herself, of course, has not escaped the shortage of imported feeding stuffs, and, although substantial progress has been made in growing additional feeding stuffs in newly-ploughed land and in organizing the collection of waste materials, some diminution in the livestock population, particularly in pigs and poultry, has been necessary. But in devising the livestock rationing schemes, care has been taken to provide special facilities for the feeding of pedigree herds and flocks. Moreover, the Livestock Export Group, recently formed to facilitate shipping arrangements during the war, will no doubt be of even more value when peace returns. Thanks to these far-sighted moves, the United Kingdom will be able to play a leading part in the restocking of European farms, and, as a consequence, in the rehabilitation of a continent.

Unlike the seeds of cultivated plants, weed seeds are capable of living in the soil for many years. Mustard has been known to remain alive for over fifty years. Nearly all weed seeds have the faculty of resisting adverse conditions and of producing seed prolifically.

Flowers and Vegetables in This Model Garden

Plan for a Victory Garden for a Family of Four

A Victory Garden planned to provide fresh vegetables for a family of four during a period of four months, is shown in the plan which accompanies this article.

It will occupy a space twenty-four by fifty feet, such as is usually available in a back yard in a suburb or outlying city location. Both food and flowers will be grown in this garden, which will be beautiful as well as productive. Much of the space has been given to a path, and to flower borders in front for a long list of nutritious vegetables, rich in vitamins, which will enable the family table to be furnished with an appetizing variety of food.

The list of crops has been made after careful consideration of the family needs and preferences, the probable yield and the nutritional value of the vegetables to be grown. Wherever there has been a choice between a nutritious and a non-nutritious form [illegible] given vegetable, the nutritious form has been chosen. The [illegible], to be grown in borders along the path, and at the front and rear of the vegetable rows, are both ornamental in the garden, and suitable for cutting for use in the house.

Here is the list of flowers and vegetables, each numbered or lettered to indicate its position on the plan.

1—Pole Lima beans on fence
2—Cucumbers
3—Wax beans
4—Carrots
5—Green beans
6—Beets
7—Leaf lettuce
8—Parsnips
9—Cos lettuce
10—Spring onions
11—Escarolle (endive)
12—Turnips
13—Parsley
14—Egg Plant
15—Peppers
16—Oyster plant (salsify)
17—Green beans
18—Spring onions
19—Peas
20—Chard
21—Peas
22—Celery
23—Collards
24—Kale
25—Broccoli
26—Carrots
27—Italian marrow
28—Pole Lima beans on fence
29—Red tomatoes on fence 12 plants
30—Yellow tomatoes on fence 12 plants

A—Zinnias
B—Marigold
C—Gladioli
D—Gladioli
E—Red, white and blue centaureas
F—Salpiglossis
G—Red, white and blue centaureas
H—Calliopsis
K—On arbor, red, white and blue morning glories

In the rows where early crops have been planted which may be entirely consumed in time to make succession plantings, the following will be planted as second crops:

3—Beets
4—Green beans
6—Cos lettuce
7—Onion sets
9—Carrots
10—Endive
12—Green beans
17—Onion sets
18—Chinese cabbage
21—Winter radishes
28—Wax beans

This garden is planned to produce a continuous yield throughout the harvest season. Rich feeding and care will combine to produce a heavy yield from small space, and the vegetables so grown will contain maximum nutritive values and excel in tenderness and flavor.

100-Year-Old Cherry Tree in Garden of F. N. J. White, 351 Michigan Street, in Full Bloom Last Week

Close-Up of Trunk

Save Sacks and Bags

From now on farmers would be well advised to take particular care of sacks and bags they may have on hand. The spread of the war in the Orient has seriously affected the possibility of getting supplies of jute, the raw material from which the best bags and sacks are made. In fact, it is going to be very difficult to get supplies of jute in any quantities. Jute comes principally from India and is used in various classes of textiles from fine fabrics to coarse bagging, in cordage, binding twine and to meet a variety of needs on the farm.

If you have a number of bags or sacks on hand, the first important measure to preserve them is to keep them dry. Damp rots burlap quickly. Take the bags you have, and odd pieces of burlap, shake them out and spread out in a dry place where you are sure rats and mice cannot get at them. Any kind of cotton or duck bag or sack should also be preserved. You can mend any holes with the old pieces of material you have, providing of course such pieces are in good condition. What supplies of burlap and canvas material are on hand are required for the fighting forces—so it is advisable to take care of any bags or sacks, as you may not be able to get any more—and it looks as if you won't for a long time.

Protect the Garden Against Insect Pests

NEVER before has the production and conservation of food been so important as it is in the year 1942. This applies to all food, including fresh fruits and vegetables, which are not only nourishing but particularly healthful in that they contain a cheap and ready supply of vitamins. In gardens, probably the chief source of destruction among plants is insects.

They are to be found lurking in wait in every garden plot and field, ready to attack most crops as soon as they appear above ground. Only by the most persistent vigilance and by the waging of constant warfare throughout the months of growth can tender plants be protected from the attack of these pests.

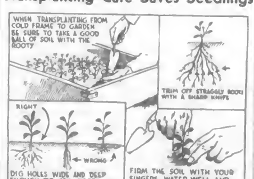
Insects frequently appear suddenly—and in tremendous numbers—giving the grower no time to make any preparations for defence. Accordingly, every gardener should be commencing now to prepare for this annually-occurring onslaught. This can be done in a number of ways, states Alan G. Dunstan. To begin with, all spraying and dusting equipment, whether hand or motor-driven, should be carefully checked over in the early Spring to insure that it is in first-class working condition. Loose parts should be tightened, worn parts replaced and all moving parts thoroughly greased and oiled. Hose and hose connections should be tested to be sure that they are free from leaks and in good enough condition to withstand a season's wear. If there is any doubt as to this, new hose and couplings should be supplied. Tanks and pumps should be carefully cleaned out so that there will be no clogging residue to delay operations when they are needed.

Have Equipment Ready

It is a wise plan, probably a little later in the season, to fill with water all spray-tanks, wooden tubs, barrels or other containers that are to be used in spraying operations to give them ample time to tighten up before they are actually needed. If these have been stored during the Winter months in a dry place, the tightening-up process will probably take considerable time, possibly a week or more. Full allowance should be made in the schedule of preparedness for this delay.

And by all means lay in a small supply of insecticides that are most often required. These will keep for a long time and will not deteriorate, even through the years, if stored in a dry place. If these are not needed in 1942, they will be available for use next year. A stock of the following poisons would probably meet most emergencies: Lead arsenate, nicotine sulphate, a good pyrethrum spray or dust, corrosive sublimate, copper sulphate, hydrated lime and bran. By having these on hand, much delay will be saved and probably at a time when delays are serious and costly.

Transplanting Care Saves Seedlings



Transplanting is a task which gardeners must perform throughout the garden year. So vigorous are the young plants which we move, so often do they survive carelessness, we are apt to neglect even the simple technique which will greatly reduce the proportion of failures.

But failures do occur and not all results in dead plants which can be removed and replaced. Often careless transplanting will result in an ailing plant, or one which fails to produce flowers or fruit of good quality. The following points, if carefully observed, will insure that your young plants have a reasonable chance of survival.

Dig a hole large enough to spread out the roots without crowding. In the case of seedlings which have a long tap root, it will help promote stocky growth if this top root is shortened. Avoid permitting air pockets to be formed among the roots. See that soil is filled in properly to cover the roots, and then firm the soil, so that contact is close, since without this contact the roots cannot absorb water from the soil. Seedlings should usually be set a little deeper than they stood in the flat. In the case of overgrown plants, it may be wise to lay the stem horizontally under the soil for several inches, rather than let it project above the surface; this is especially the case with tomatoes.

Some of the top of each seedling should be trimmed off to balance the loss of roots which is inevitable when plants are moved. About half the leaf area may be removed. The soil should be soaked after the transplanting operation is finished. A little dry soil sprinkled over the surface will check evaporation.

Small seedlings may be planted in holes made by a dibber. This is a steel, wood or iron tool with a round, blunt point which is stabbed into the ground and twisted, a much faster operation than using a trowel.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little plants may seem lonely when set two or three feet apart, but remember the size they will attain at maturity and see that they have room enough to develop their best.

Vigorous growth in seedlings will be assured if plant food is applied while they are small. It will enable them to develop a good root system, which will feed them well. In transplanting vegetables mix thoroughly one level tablespoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole before setting the plant. Then apply plant food over a radius two feet from the plant at the rate of one rounded teaspoonful to each square foot of ground.

Four to six weeks later another application of plant food at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet may be made. This is equivalent to a rounded teaspoonful for two square feet. Apply evenly over the soil surface except that immediately adjacent to the plant.

Some Pointers on Culture of Roses

George Nunn, addressing the Victoria Horticultural Society last month, gave some valuable pointers on rose culture. In brief, he said:

Dig a hole twenty inches deep for planting. Fill the bottom eight inches to ten inches with rotted manure, cover with a mixture of soil and rotted sod. Plant with crown two inches below surface.

To obtain exhibition blooms for show purposes prune severely at end of March or early in April. For garden display they may be pruned earlier. Prune branches with a sloping cut one-quarter inch above the bud.

Mr. Nunn favored an insecticide composed of one and one-half teaspoons nicotine sulphate, one-quarter cake naphtha soap, two gallons lukewarm water used at weekly intervals. For fungus diseases, an initial dormant spray of lime sulphur in February after cleaning up all debris, leaves and branches on the ground, was advised. The commercial spray, Bouisol, and liver of sulphur were recommended for seasonal use. The latter is made up with one ounce potassium sulphide, three ounces soap and two gallons water. For exterminating small colonies of insects such as aphis and saw-fly larvae, rubbing them out with the thumb and forefinger was suggested.

Light sprinkling is useless and may encourage mildew. Soak beds thoroughly.

Semi-climbers such as Hugh Dickson, George Dickson and Frau Karl Druski make their best display if the branches are pegged down on the ground. (Note this treatment in beds near the south entrance to Empress Hotel.)

Fertilizers for Roses

Rotted cow manure, he said, was the best fertiliser. A mixture of the following applied four ounces per square yard was advocated: Twelve parts superphosphate, ten parts nitrate of potash, two parts magnesium sulphate, one part sulphate of iron and eight parts sulphate of calcium (gypsum). It was not advised to use a Winter mulch of manure around roses. Fertiliser should not be applied after mid-July.

When roses are exhibited in threes, set stems in moss and spread out the blooms to face the judge. Roses displayed in a box should have the best rose at the top left corner, largest at the top, medium in the middle and small roses at the bottom, arranged in contrasting colors to show off each rose distinctly. Syringe lightly with water when set up. Exhibit only the number required, otherwise the exhibit will be disqualified. Never exhibit roses with a side bud as it will count as two roses. Such buds should be removed when small to help perfect the top bud.

Mr. Nunn's list of twelve best roses were: Etoile de Hollande, Mrs. Sam McGredy, McGredy's Yellow, Picture, Barbara Richards, William Moore, Sir Henry Segrave, McGredy's Ivory, Mrs. A. R. Barraclough, President Hoover, Shot Silk and Golden Dawn.

Aphis are now attacking roses and should be sprayed at once.

Modern Vegetables

Scientists have been giving us many improvements in vegetables. Their work has been carried out in two directions; first, the introduction of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians, and, second and probably more important, vast improvement in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

Corn is a good example. At one time it was possible to get only one variety of Bantam. Cobs were short and the season also. Now there are offered three or four different Bantam types, some extra early, some regular season, some late. Cobs have been lengthened, kernels made bigger. One can enjoy the finest table corn for over a month instead of but a week or two, as in the old days.

A Page For CHILDREN

How the Frog People Got Their Totem

By HUGH WALLACE

THE people of the village crouched in the doorways of their bark huts and watched the down-pouring rain and ever-rising Skeena River with troubled, anxious eyes, for this was the fiftieth day of the deluge. Never in the memory of the tribe had it rained so long or so much, or had the river ever before risen to its present height. The people shook with fear as they huddled down and watched.

The old chief of Skeena village (we will call the village "Skeena" because it was located at the mouth of the Skeena River, and because the ancient story tellers did not pass on its real name) spoke softly to his people, trying to comfort them, though he well realized the danger that threatened.

"See," he said, "does it not seem lighter, as though the sun were about to shine? Surely tomorrow will bring sunshine to dry away the tears of the angry spirits."

"Aih, aih, aih," moaned the tribesmen, "aih, aih, aih, the sun is forever lost. We shall all perish. The spirits have been offended."

The brave chiefain turned to his wife. "It is no use, they already know the truth. It is just as our daughter, One-whom-the-frogs-like, saw in her dream. The water will destroy us all."

Hearing her name, One-whom-the-frogs-like raised her head and lifted her eyes from the hide she had been stitching. Her two children, a little boy of four and a baby girl, feeling their mother move, also stirred and raised their heads to look at their grandparents.

"There is a way out," said the young woman, "just as I told you I dreamed. First, get the tribe together and have them build rafts, and store them well with plenty of food and fur robes. We will have to drift for days, maybe weeks, before the floods subside enough for us to land again."

The old man nodded. It was the only solution that had so far been offered, and at least the activity of preparation would keep the people occupied and take their minds off the menacing waters.

The work of building the rafts went forward rapidly, as work done by desperate hands usually does. The logs were hauled in and lashed together. Rude bark shelters were erected on them. Baskets full of food were secured to the logs, and warm furs were piled high inside the shelters. Hurry, hurry, hurry, was the watchword. Speed, lest the waters overtake us before the work is complete.

Building Rafts

For seven days and seven nights construction on the rafts was pushed forward, with most of the men staying on the job until they dropped in their tracks. They slept where they fell, and when they had rested, they rose and again took up their labors.

On the seventh night, the rain increased to a solid wall of falling water. Streams formed in the village and quickly grew to the dimensions of raging rivers. Huts collapsed under the weight of the downpour; goods and supplies were whipped away in the flood.

Panic seized the Indians. Braves, who ordinarily would have died fighting to save their women and children, rushed about in terror, trampling ruthlessly on those who obstructed their flight. They plunged through the raging waters to where the rafts were anchored, and the stronger scrambled aboard, pushing the weaker back into the water, and beat off with paddles those who tried to catch the rafts as they passed. The woman and children, naturally, had small chance in this scramble for life. They were quickly beaten down and left to the mercy of the merciless torrent.

The old chieftain ran out into the stream to stop his maddened warriors, but they were past all reason and struck him down, and held him beneath the water until he ceased to struggle. His wife screamed with horror, and fought her way through the boiling flood to her husband's side. Together they were swept away by the swollen stream.

Dream Comes True

One-whom-the-frogs-like crouched in the lee of a fallen hut, with her children held close to her body and sheltered by the folds of her ample robe. She watched the panic with calm eyes. This was as her dream had portrayed, although she had not spoken to her father about the bad conduct of his braves. This was as she had expected. Neither, then, was it any surprise to her to see a raft come drifting to her side, after the other members of the tribe had disappeared. Pushing the raft were hundreds of frogs, whom she greeted as old friends, and who answered her greetings with hoarse croaks. She lifted her little son and baby daughter onto the raft and climbed up beside them. The frogs, slowly and gently, guided it out into the stream.

For many days the raft drifted, always washed by the drenching downpour of rain. During the first days they had been able to see mountain peaks, from time to time, but those finally dropped from sight, leaving only the rolling, tossing, apparently limitless, expanse of water. And always the rain beat down endlessly.

The heavy rain was a blessing because it kept the water fresh on the surface of the sea for a depth of several feet, and so enabled the frogs to continue with the raft, even after they left the river's mouth. Had the water remained salt, the frogs would have died in a very short time.

As it was, they maintained their posts and kept the raft always pointed into the wind, and at the same time gently nosing in a direction known only to themselves. From time to time, One-whom-the-frogs-like spoke to her friends, asking them where they were taking her. Each time they replied that they did not know, but were guided by an inner urge to swim in a certain direction, which they were sure would lead them to safety.

One day the oldest frog, and the accepted leader, raised his voice and croaked to his companions: "We must hurry, the water is getting salt again, which means the rains are nearly over. We cannot stand salt water for very long. Hurry, my friends, hurry."

It had been their habit, during the early part of the voyage, to rest for the night, leaving just enough frogs on duty to keep the raft headed in the right direction, but now that changed and the frogs took regular shifts, working to the utmost of their endurance. Their leader urged them forward, continually crying for more and more speed.

Water Again Salt

Early one morning, when the rains had almost ceased and the water had become so salt that the frogs could hardly stand it, a dim cloud appeared on the horizon. Larger and larger it loomed, 'till, by midmorning, the travelers saw that it was indeed land. To add to their joy, a wet trickle of sunlight glinted off some of the higher peaks. They were safe!

The frogs swam directly into the mouth of a river, just as though they had been there a thousand times, and One-whom-the-frogs-like tied the raft to an overhanging spruce.

Once the humans were safe ashore, the frogs plunged into the fresh water to rid themselves of salt and to wash away the fatigue resulting from the last few days of overwork. The young mother and her two children watched the frogs cavort in the fresh water, from time to time smiling at their antics, thinking how good and loyal they had been to her, and how fine it was to know that they, too, were safe.

The Woman Wanted to Make Her Husband's Totem the Foremost—Bear Killer Belonged to the Bear People—But He Would Not Hear of Such a Thing.

At last, tired of their sport, the frogs came ashore and sat around the three people in an irregular semicircle.

"How can I ever thank you?" asked One-whom-the-frogs-like, looking around at her friends.

The oldest and wisest frog rumbled deep in his throat and then spoke: "You need not thank us. We did what we did because we love you very much, and also, because you are a woman of destiny. Your name and fame will live long after the memory of all the rest of your people is dead. Those that are remembered at all, will be remembered as someone connected with you."

The woman knitted her brows, puzzled, "what makes you say that?"

The old frog shook his head: "I do not know for sure," he said, "but that is what the inner voice tells me, the same voice that guided us thither."

One-whom-the-frogs-like insisted on thanking the frogs, in spite of what their leader said. They beamed and blinked under her praise, promising to stay always with her and her children, and help them whenever possible.

The strange companions spent the next few days exploring the island, for they had landed on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands. One day they came to a deserted Indian camp. They looked around for some time for a sign of a human being, but without success, and they were on the verge of leaving when they heard a groan coming from one of the badly battered huts. They rushed over and pulled the covering from the door. There, huddled under a pile of wet hides, lay a young man. His pale face and weak breathing told them he was nearly dead, and an examination disclosed the fact, that in addition to suffering from water and exposure, he was badly wounded.

Gently the woman and her frog friends made the young man, who remained unconscious, more comfortable. They arranged his bed, replacing the wet furs with dry ones of their own, and One-whom-the-frogs-like made a broth from some of the supplies she had brought on the raft with her.

When the food touched the young man's lips, he slowly opened his eyes. He looked at One-whom-the-frogs-like with open admiration, and she returned his look. They fell in love instantly.

The story of Bear Killer, which was the young man's name, and the fair One-whom-the-frogs-like is a love story. They were married in tribal fashion, as soon as the young man was well enough, and the frogs danced their delight at the wedding, for they had already become fond of the young man.

After several weeks, a few more members of the young man's tribe returned; some had escaped to the peaks, others had drifted during the the flood.

With the return of the village to something like normal activity, it became the desire of the remaining people to commemorate their escape in some way. After much discussion, it was decided that each family would carve a totem pole depicting their own experiences during the flood.

One-whom-the-frogs-like and Bear Killer set to work on their pole. The woman wanted to make her husband's totem the foremost—Bear Killer belonged to the Bear people—but he would not hear of such a thing. After all, he pointed out, both of them would be dead had it not been for the frogs, so, in all justice, they should place the frogs in the foremost place, and let the frog be forever their family emblem.

That is why, ever since, when a descendent of Bear Killer and One-whom-the-frogs-like carves a pole, the frogs take first place.

True to the old frog's prediction, the lovely One-whom-the-frogs-like in the character of the Frog Woman, remains fresh in the memory of the Indian People, while most of the other people, who lived at the same time, have been forgotten.

IN BELEAGURED LENINGRAD

Children well bundled up against the severe cold of the Northern Winter are shown in care of attendants outside a children's air raid shelter in a Leningrad park. This city has been bombed repeatedly since the start of the Russian-German war.

The Haunted Cave

Peggy and Blanche were sisters. Both girls were slender, with long black curly hair and hazel-colored eyes. They were both very daring and determined. Peggy was twelve and Blanche was thirteen.

Peggy's dog, whose name was Gip, had been missing for the last week. They tried and tried to find him, but all their trying was in vain. Blanche and Peggy's cousin, whose name was Jean and who was ten years old, was coming to visit the girls for a week. Peggy and Blanche couldn't think of anything to entertain their cousin. Blanche said, "Let us take Jean to the Haunted Cave." Peggy thought this was a good idea. Now Peggy and Blanche had visited the Haunted Cave many times in search of the secret way out, but never could find it.

Peggy, Blanche and Jean started out one fine day for the Haunted Cave, they took their lunch with them. After they had gone quite a way they stopped to eat. After they ate their lunch they waded on further. To go through the Haunted Cave they had to walk through five or six inches of water. They heard a trickling of water, the water getting deeper and deeper. What were they to do but go on? Then something gave a terrible growl, they all looked up, two big red eyes were looking at them.

They were frightened of the two red eyes. The water was still getting deeper. They had to find the secret way out soon or they would get drowned. Blanche happened to look up to see if the two red eyes were still there, when she noticed half way up the wall a hole just large enough for her to get through. She told the others.

They looked up. Sure enough this must be the secret way out. The three girls climbed through the hole. They were cold and wet, but they started down the path. Then Peggy, who was leading the way, stopped. What was that a little ways ahead of her. Then the thing jumped up and ran to her. It was Jip, her dog.

Blanche said, "Why Jip is this where you have been? And you bad dog for scaring us with those two red eyes of yours." The three girls and Jip skipped happily home together.

MAUREEN CAMPBELL,
Age Eleven
2602 Wark Street, Victoria, B.C.

Largest factory employed in Australia is now the Federal Government — 11,700 in 1939, 34,600 in 1941—and still rising.

Maple Harvest Time

Wartime restrictions on the use of cane sugar may bring into production this Spring many Canadian maple groves untapped for years, reports the Dominion forest service of the Department of Mines and Resources. With the 1942 season getting under way maple syrup and sugar makers are urged to tap the maximum possible number of trees, and thus revive in many Canadian homes conditions similar to those pioneer days in the nineteenth century when maple sugar was the staple sweetener and cane sugar was a luxury.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions and the absence of frost in the ground, the maple sugar season in the Spring of 1941 was disappointingly short. A continuous spell of warm, mild weather without night frosts cut short the output, although the product was of generally good quality. The total reported production expressed as syrup amounted to 3,278,000 gallons, a decrease of 37 per cent compared with 1940. However, the 1941 market price averaged twenty cents a gallon above the 1940 figure to give the 1941 crop a total value of $3,561,200 as compared with $4,209,300 in 1940.

Canada is now the greatest producer of maple sugar and maple syrup in the world, the only competitor being the United States. Records show that about thirty years ago the Dominion output was only one-third that of the United States, but today Canada's production of maple products is one-third greater than that of the United States. Approximately 37 per cent of the 1941 output was exported to the United States market for use chiefly in the tobacco industry.

Maple trees are tapped in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, but the greatest producer is the Province of Quebec, which accounted for 82 per cent of the 1941 Canadian output. Approximately 50,000 farm families in Eastern Canada take part in the harvesting of this auxiliary woodlot crop, which brings extra revenue at a time when there is little other activity on the farms.

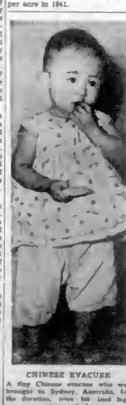
The maple products industry in Canada appears to be organised on a sound basis, and the consumers now buy with confidence in the knowledge that control laws and official marketing grades permit the sale of only pure maple syrup and sugar. Research workers by developing new and more delectable maple-sap derivatives are creating a widening market for maple products.

Maple sugar time in Canada still retains its romantic side. Not even the return of the birds is more redolent of Spring than the joyous message, "sap's running!" As much as ever, old and young alike, delight to frequent the sugar camp on mild Spring days to taste anew the varied joys of a "sugaring-off" party.

Facts of Interest

Canada's production of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in 1941 totaled 10,123,882 barrels, compared with 8,718,058 barrels in 1940 and 7,837,303 barrels in 1939.

The average value of occupied farm lands in Canada increased from $24 per acre in 1940 to $26 per acre in 1941.



CHINESE EVACUEE

A tiny Chinese evacuee who was brought to Sydney, Australia, for the duration, tries his land legs upon arrival.

Nature's Scrapbook

By Ran Tersen

Altered Isle

About 250 miles from the Queensland coast of Australia, there is one of the loneliest outposts in the Empire, the wireless station at Willis Island which flashes the cyclone warnings to Queensland. The shape of this tiny oceanic island was completely changed in one night—an astonishing result brought about by a terrific cyclone which swept across the island.

Old-Timer

Because the sun is considered as one of the weaker stars, many people have the mistaken idea that it will soon cool off. Be advised that the sun has been cooling off for the last 5,000,000,000,000 years and will probably continue to do so for a few more years!

A Few Large Numbers

And while we are dealing with numbers of a large size, let us consider the age of the earth. Recent authorities place the age of this sphere at about 5,000,000,000 years, but claim that true man has only been here for the last million of that figure.

No Guessing!

Calculations which give the age of the earth are not mere guess work. They are scientific conclusions based on a study of radio-active matter like radium and uranium and confirmed by study of rocks and fossils.

Up Again, Down Again

Falcon Island, one of the Tonga Group in the South Pacific, has been appearing and disappearing with monotonous regularity. First noticed in 1885, it "grew" to a height of 300 feet and a length of nearly two miles. After four years, it started to shrink and by 1890 it had disappeared. Four years after that it appeared again, this time growing larger and larger until it disappeared in 1913. When people had almost forgotten about it, it reappeared in 1927 and grew to a height of nearly four hundred feet above the sea. Up to this year it was still there—but who knows, perhaps by now it is gone!

Just Salt, Eh?

In case you have ever worried about it, monkeys do not search among the hairs of their friends for fleas—they are looking for the salty scales that cling to their skin.

Helicopter

The hummingbird is the only land bird that is able to fly backwards as well as forwards. The backward motion is necessary to enable the bird to get its long bill from the deep-throated flowers in which it loves to poke. Otherwise the hummer would have to go right through the flower!

Toothless Beauty

In order to please their husbands, the women of a certain nomadic tribe in South Africa must knock out two of their upper and lower teeth.

Edible Jar

A maker of marmalade now uses for containers the skins of oranges and grapefruit. Used in the candied form, the skin as well as the contents can be eaten by the customer.

Baby Barnacle

You would never guess it from looking at crusty barnacles, but when they are young, the barnacles are free-swimming creatures not unlike the young of the crab family. Because of the tough crusty covering of the adult barnacle, they were classed among the clam family for many years.

Portable Sound Equipment

Beating man by thousands of centuries to the idea of a portable microphone, the grasshopper carries its hearing apparatus on the side of its abdomen. And as though to make sure of what it was putting its foot into, the katydid carries its sound amplifiers on its legs.

Biblical Fish

Because no less than forty-three distinct species of fish are found in the Sea of Galilee, it is considered a remarkable fact that no distinct species of fish was mentioned in the Bible. All fish with fins and scales were considered as "clean," but since one of the largest, clarias macracanthus, found both in the River Jordan and Galilee is scaleless, it was therefore classed among the "unclean" and not used for food purposes. Barbel, loach, bleak and several carp-like species are caught in these inland seas.

Sawfish

The sawfish is a flat, sluggish fish with a long snout which is notched with sharp teeth. Living along the waters of the Florida coast, it lies in shallow pools waiting for schools of small fish to come by. Then its saw goes into action, slashing from side to side and cutting up and disabling its prey. The slashed victims are swallowed through a toothless mouth. Although the saw is dangerous, it is an extremely clumsy weapon for it can only be manoeuvred sideways. Sawfish are good to eat, their flesh is not tough and strong like shark meat, but tasty and tender like the meat of the alligator. Fishermen dislike these saw-billed fish for they get into their nets and tear them to bits.

The Stamp Corner

AUSTRALIA, now all-important in the Southern Pacific war zone, has just issued new stamps, 2½ and 3½ pence, feature King George VI, and the 5½ pence marks the appearance of the emu on a stamp of the Commonwealth of Australia, although this bird has been featured on stamps issued by some of the states prior to 1913, when all state-issued stamps were replaced by the Commonwealth stamps. The emu adds to the zoological collection on the current set, which includes the kangaroo, koala, merino sheep, kookaburra and platypus.

Australian stamps since 1913 have been numerous and varied. First stamps featured the kangaroo on a map of the continent, and later that year King George V was featured on a new stamp, while the second of the animal stamps showing the kookaburra bird appeared. In 1927, when the new capital city, Canberra, was inaugurated with the opening of the Parliament Buildings, a commemorative stamp was issued. Various other commemoratives followed: In 1929 for the centenary of the state of Western Australia; in 1930 for explorer Charles Sturt; in 1931 for the world-girdling flights of Kingsford Smith; in 1932 to mark the opening of the Sydney harbor bridge; in 1934 for the centenary of the state of Victoria, in 1934 for the centenary of the death of John MacArthur, who brought Australia's first merino sheep, in 1935 for the twentieth anniversary of the landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Gallipoli in the first world war, in 1935 for King George V's silver jubilee; in 1936 for the opening of a telephone service between Australia and its island state of Tasmania, in 1936 for the centenary of the state of South Australia, in 1937 for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the state of New South Wales, in 1940 for the three armed services and the nurses serving in the second world war. The current set first appeared in part in 1937, in connection with the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, high values showing them in coronation robes.

Australia has since 1929 issued air-mail stamps, starting with a view of a plane over typical bush country, issuing a commemorative in 1931 for Australia world-girdling aviator Kingsford Smith, and in 1934 to mark the first regular air-mail flight from Australia to England.

Prior to 1913, the states issued their own stamps, with Victoria and New South Wales starting in 1850, Tasmania in 1853, Western Australia in 1854, South Australia in 1855, and Queensland in 1860. Queen Victoria was the only ruler featured on the pictorial and animal stamps were issued by the different states.

New Issues

Cuba is to issue a Red Cross postal tax stamp which must be on all mail ... Norway and occupied France are both reported to have issued stamps for nationals of those countries fighting with German troops against Russia ... Belgian Congo and Belgian East Africa, both fighting under the Belgian government-in-exile, have issued semi-postal stamps with surtax for the Belgian Spitfire fund ... Belgian East Africa is reported to be issuing a new regular postage series ... Curacao has received new postage stamps featuring Queen Wilhelmina, the stamps having been printed in the Netherlands East Indies ... The Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently ruled that stamp collectors and dealers have been exempted from the general price ceiling regulations as regards the sale of new and used postage stamps and other postal paper.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Lottery Question Is Discussed in Australian State

Government Subsidies Insufficient to Allow Hospitals to Maintain Their Services Without Public Generosity—"Sweep Considerations" Affect Horse Racing

HOSPITALS in Victoria, Australia, are struggling to maintain their services in the face of wartime appeals to public generosity and the Government subsidies they receive do not solve their problems. Each week the supporters of the lottery idea see thousands of pounds going to New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, and even to Western Australia to buy tickets in lotteries and ask why their own State cannot hold this money within its own borders.

"But," says the Premier (Mr. Dunstan), "if you had seen as much of the misery among poor people in other states caused by lotteries as I have, you would not ask for one here."

Huge Sums Handled

Huge sums are handled each year by these institutions. Usually, a five shilling ticket puts the holder in line for a first prize of £5,000 or £6,000 or one of a long string of minor prizes. A £1 ticket builds up a lottery with a first prize from £25,000 to £50,000, with a longer string of smaller prizes.

Tasmania has the oldest institution of this kind, privately and impeccably run on horse races under State Government supervision and paying tribute to the Treasury.

In its early days the Commonwealth Government, which controls the postal services, banned all mail addressed to it, but money poured in from all parts of Australia addressed to private persons in Hobart. Every person interested had his "address" and was always willing to oblige a friend. In some mainland cities collectors, remunerated by a commission on sales, worked up a "round" of persons who bought a ticket each week either alone or on behalf of "syndicates" whose members contributed sixpence or a shilling.

So great was the interest that newspapers featured the drawings and paid big telegraph tolls for the transmission of the long list of numbers of prize-winning tickets. Framers of gaming legislation dredged the dictionary for terms to cover the many forms of gambling it was desired to suppress. Searching for a legal name, the promoters hit upon the word "consultation," although "sweep" was the colloquial term, and consultations they became.

Affect the Running

These consultations have had on occasion big effect on the running of races. Which came first, the chicken or the egg, is not known, but for the purpose of illustrating take the case of a man who has "drawn a horse." He stands to win £5,000 or more. To insure that he "has a run" (that the horse is trying) he can approach the owner or trainer and offer to lay him something to nothing. The offer may or may not be accepted. If it is the ticketholder may deem it wise to make a similar offer to the jockey as a "sweetener," and the barometer of hopes and fears leaps up and down until the race is all over.

It has been said that some owners and trainers got into the habit of waiting for the "sweep considerations" before deciding their plans for the race.

One of the most popular consultations of the year was one at £1 a ticket on Australia's Derby—the Melbourne Cup—which was drawn on the morning of the race. Time was too short to permit anything to be offered or demanded.

Handsome Revenue

After State Governments "muscled in" with straight-out lotteries unconnected with any sporting event, the postal restrictions on the Tasmanian consultation were withdrawn, but the Tasmanian Government still draws a handsome revenue. In 1939-40 it received £364,000, including £239,000 in income tax on prizes, which is equal to £1 a head of the State's population.

Queensland was the first Government to come out into the open with a lottery. They called it an "Art Union."

This term, too, covered a multitude of sins. The business began years before with huge raffles to raise money for some particular public cause or charity under Government permit. A valuable picture was offered as the prize on the undertaking that the promoters would buy it back if the winner did not care to keep it. Valuations were airy. The theory was that this process would encourage Australian art—and the term "Art Union" did not appear in the gaming laws.

Eventually the point was reached when luxurious automobiles were offered as first prizes. There was then some prospect that the winner would really want to keep his prize.

Begun in 1916, the proceeds of the first Queensland lottery went to the Queensland War Council. Those from the next five were given to soldiers and nurses' funds, but since July, 1920, all have gone to hospitals, clinics, charitable institutions and unemployed relief.

To date £3,750,000 has been paid to maintain and improve hospitals, £838,000 to construct hospitals and clinics, £53,000 to build a medical school, £73,000 to assist unemployed and £154,000 in other ways.

In 1938-39 £1,902,000 came in from ticket sales and £2,626 from other sources. Prizes took 63.92 per cent, administration 7.71 per cent, and tax and remissions to the Health Department for distribution 28.37 per cent.

New South Wales started its lotteries in 1931. In the first year sixty-seven were conducted, bringing in £2,047,000; prizes took £1,260,000 and administration £60,000.

In 1939 there were ninety-one, bringing in £2,388,000; prizes took £1,483,000 and administration £55,674.

By the end of 1939, 610 lotteries had been filled, bringing in £16,353,000, prizes took £10,176,000 and administration £460,000.

Profits reach the hospitals through consolidated revenue and transfers to the hospital fund from it grew from £340,000 in 1930 to £710,000 in 1933 (first lottery year) and to £1,018,000 in 1939.

During these last seven years lottery profits roughly equal transfers, so the State is saved from £300,000 to £400,000 a year in hospital grants, and the hospital system is claimed to be the best in Australia.

Wavell's Lady is Hostess to Wounded

Lady Wavell, Wife of India's Commander-in-Chief, Sir Archibald Wavell, Is Shown With Some of the Sick and Wounded Indian Soldiers She Entertained at Her House in New Delhi Recently. The Soldiers Came From the Indian Military Hospital and Most of Them Saw Service in Malaya and the Burma Front.

Second Nurse Cavell Often Risked Life in This War and Before

French Wife of Englishman Escaped Death Sentence by Intervention of King of Spain—Was Decorated by the French

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The second Nurse Cavell is now in England. She is Mrs. Yvonne Roberts, French wife of an Englishman, who has risked her life uncountable times in Great War I and Great War II to help Allies escape from the Germans.

When Mrs. Roberts heard that the deadly Nazi steam roller was moving toward Paris in June, 1940, she didn't run away. Instead she stayed behind, helping the panic-stricken refugees who streamed in and out of the capital. As an ambulance driver she tended the wounded, the sick, and the victims of the savage bombing attacks by the Italian and German airmen.

Work Without Rest

For eight days and eight nights she worked without rest to evacuate 150 babies from Paris to Bordeaux. While she worked she was wounded in the face, but still she carried on, making perilous trip after trip from the capital to the seaport until the last baby was safely aboard a ship for England. Not one of the infants was over eleven months old.

But Mrs. Roberts didn't escape with her charges. She went back to carry on the rescue of her fellow countrymen. She only consented to flee to England within the past few weeks.

When war came in 1914, Mrs. Roberts volunteered for the French Red Cross, and like Edith Cavell, served on the front line, where she helped dozens of Allied prisoners to escape. Twenty-two times she crossed the frontier over the Pyrenees until she was arrested.

King Intervened

Her German captors questioned her for hours, and when she wouldn't betray her country or her people, she was sentenced to death. Two hours before she was to die she was reprieved through the intervention of the King of Spain.

For her work between 1914 and 1918 Mrs. Roberts received the French Military Medal. Only sixteen other women have ever received this honor.

Women's Home Defence Corps

Women of Britain, after months of pleading, are going to be given guns.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Labor M.P., has finally been allowed to form a Women's Home Defence Corps that will work side by side with the Home Guard in the event of invasion.

The women will be taught musketry, squad and arms drill, first aid, and what to do in a gas attack. Already thirty units of energetic and enthusiastic women have been formed in England and Scotland.

The Easter Bonnet

Easter bonnets in Britain have been designed to cover the lack of hair clips and pins, since the metal that used to go into gadgets to keep madame's hair in place is now defence material.

So women wear their hair short, for this reason and to keep it off uniform collars, according to regulation. Women who still persist in unshorn tresses, use thin elastic, or ribbon to keep the hair rolled all around the head or tucked up in the back in a bun.

Women on active service have to keep their hair neat to the point of severity, so when they're on leave they make up for lost time with fussy hats and gay headdresses.

Snoods, which were fashionable but unpopular in England three years ago have staged a comeback and this time they are popular. They are a practical and pretty headdress, either worn alone, or with hats.

Many girls wear wide mesh snoods, the same color as their hats, to keep their unpinned tresses neat.

Turbans are popular today in England. They can be worn with sports clothes, but at the same time they can be adapted in more formal occasions.

SWEEPSTAKE OFFICES SAD

Former Irish Centre of Fortune Now Is Like Deserted Village

By GAUNT MACGOWAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

DUBLIN.—Do you remember the days when a magic wand waved in Eire shed fortunes over America? When headline news on page one of the afternoon papers sent reporters and camera men hotfoot to the Bronx, Astoria, Brooklyn, Jersey and White Plains to interview Mrs. Kaplan or Johnny Doe on what it feels like to have drawn a horse in the Irish Sweep. And oh, boy, did they tell you!

I wonder what John Mascetti, of Astoria, L.I., Frank Cominsky, Brooklyn; Daniel Silleti, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Lillian Gellman, of the Bronx, would say now if they could see the place where their one-time hopes of fortune centred. They would probably feel sad about the whole thing.

For the four acres of rippling rooftops that once sheltered 4,000 busy clerks, bevies of beautiful Irish girls in picturesque garb, relays of nurses from the Irish hospitals and a great crowd of sportsmen and sightseers from all parts of the world now looks like something Goldsmith wrote about. It is not exactly a deserted village. It's more like a boom town when the slump hits it.

Not Packed Up

Don't get the idea the Irish Sweep has packed up for the duration. It has not. But it has cut down its staff to handle the twenty-six neutral counties of Ireland and let off half its acreage to Government overflow departments, all busy with the extra work entailed in staying neutral in a world at war.

The sweep offices have become so parochially minded that even John O'Sheehan, director of the draw and of publicity for it, does not see any possibility of new business with American troops in Ulster.

"We are selling tickets only in Eire," he said. "The only way tickets get outside is if someone like yourself comes in and buys one. If you want a ticket you must come and get it."

Pressed, Mr. O'Sheehan ad- [illegible] might have leaked out to America since the war began.

"We cannot stop people buying tickets here and sending them to America," he said. "Maybe when the invasion scare was on some of them did just that. But I cannot see how that would help them, since we don't know who is going to invade us. W, X, Y or Z."

Strictly Neutral

Mr. O'Sheehan is as neutral as that. He won't mention possible invaders by name. He just gives them a letter and leaves it to you to fill them in. Being neutral has given them the problem of what races to hold the sweeps on. This has been solved by holding the sweeps on races at meetings that hardly anyone except Irishmen have ever heard of, the Curragh, Leopardstown, Naas and Punchestown.

Today the hospitals have to depend on what the Irish will gamble, and they have to let part of the spoils go to the aid of the Irish Red Cross fund. In four sweeps held since the war began about $50,000 has been allocated to the Irish Red Cross, and the hospitals have been picking up about $40,000 every now and then in sweeps held on their behalf.

However, though an amazing amount of work has been done in the past by the hospitals with their windfalls, the result has not all been jam. The Irish papers frequently have letters from indignant patients who want to know why they are still being charged fees for hospitalization when all this money has been picked up from sweeps in aid of medical care for the nation. The nurses want more pay and better conditions. And surgeons are wondering if they should still give their services free.

The Dublin ratepayers are complaining that they have to shoulder the burden of paying for additional accommodation for tuberculosis patients, which have been increasing since 1937. People are asking if they made the best use of the sweep money in the palmy years. Was not too much of the money put into buildings that nowadays are too expensive to maintain, and on extensions to hospitals not in the urgent category?

The hospitals have seen their income drop from something like $2,000,000 a year to $125,000.

ANCIENT PLANE HELPED ESCAPE

Australians Reach Home From New Guinea in Twelve Hops

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—An ancient and creaking Gypsy Moth plane carried two Australians away from the Japanese menace in New Guinea. The men were M. Blackman, an airways pilot, and B. Parera, gold miner.

The men survived the recent bombing of Wao gold-mining centre, but their only means of escape was a fifteen-year-old plane, abandoned by the Japanese because they didn't think it worth taking.

The plane had a cruising speed of seventy miles an hour, and it took the two men two weeks to fly to Australia. They made the trip in twelve hops, the longest 180 miles, landing on beaches and dodging Japanese planes.

Central electric stations in Canada produced 3,226,289,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy in January, 1942, a new peak, as compared with 3,634,-695,000 kilowatt hours in January, 1941.

The hottest weather ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, September 13, 1922.

Water and Soap Secure Homes in The Old Country

Tanks and Reservoirs Scattered All Over Residential Districts of London—Containers Are Problem in Small Households—Coupons Are Needed to Buy Soap—or "Nutmegs"

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON.—This is about water and its traditional associate, soap. The other day the Ministry of Home Security ordained that as from a given date "every house, flat or apartment, occupied or vacant, must have immediately inside or immediately outside its door not less than four gallons of water readily available in a container for use with a stirrup pump."

There was an ancillary clause in the order to the effect that the outer gate of a house or block of flats, whether occupied or not, must be left unlocked, which latter injunction seems to indicate that the way of the burglar and the housebreaker will be made smoother.

City of Tanks

London is becoming a city of water tanks. At a great number of points the London County Council has placed large iron tanks each containing several thousands of gallons of water for use in emergency; in addition to this provision for fire-fighting, the foundations of many bombed houses have been cleared of debris and water-tightly concreted to form reservoirs for the same purpose. The tops of these tanks, and of the reservoirs where they are accessible to the public, are covered with easily removable wire netting to prevent unthinking citizens from using them as rubbish dumps and the children from drowning themselves. That these anti-dumping nets are necessary is obvious; I saw one this week, even in a quite good residential road, which supported eight discarded milk bottles and some seventeen empty cigarette cartons—and this at a time when bottles are indeed precious and a drive for paper and cardboard stuffs is in progress.

In London today there is water, water, everywhere, but, according to the official notices on the tanks and reservoirs, not a drop to drink.

To return to the order about water:

Wise Recognition

If the authorities are justified in their belief that dreadful times lie before us, the water order seems to be a wise recognition of the truth that "early and provident fear is the mother of safety!" On the face of it the instruction would appear to be easy to carry out, and in normal times no doubt would be. But these are not normal times and there are difficulties in the way of the mass of the people. Some of these the authorities might well have foreseen, but apparently did not. Or if they did they saw no immediate way out.

Leave out of consideration the office buildings and the homes of the wage-earning people who make up the millions of London.

The trouble is that "containers" to hold four gallons of water will not, in our present conditions of life, readily be come by in small households. Wooden buckets are not common. The patriotic housewife who had a spare pail or pan has already surrendered it in response to the drive for metal of every kind. Those who had none to spare require to use what they have in daily domestic work and cannot immobilize what is perhaps their only utensil of the kind.

Not So Simple

They might buy a pail or two? That sounds to be a simple solution—but it is not. First of all, the majority of such people simply cannot afford to do so. Few of us today (except perhaps a certain number of manual workers—and by no means all of them) have any sort of margin of money. Secondly, such things are hard to find in shops now and they are expensive.

Cannot the Board of Trade release some more of such things to meet the sudden demand? "Oh, yes, willingly," says the Board of Trade, "but have none to release." Perhaps empty petrol tins could be used? Yes, but how are thousands of working people to acquire them, especially now that metal of any sort is precious.

The Ministry of Home Security is not notably helpful; in response to a query it is reported to have replied in this way: "May be buckets are scarce, people must use their ingenuity to find other containers. We cannot suggest what—that is not our job."

No doubt these practical difficulties will solve themselves, but they exist nevertheless.

Now about soap.

Coupons for Soap

As from the present time, soap for personal or domestic use will be obtainable only against the surrender of coupons. The system will be a composite of coupons and "points" similar to that in use for other commodities, which I need not detail now.

We shall each be entitled to use four coupons in a given four-week period, but we may not accumulate them for use after each such period. We may buy soap anywhere and need not register with any particular retailer.

What it will amount to in practice is this:

For our coupons we can buy, per week, any one of these: Four ounces of common household soap, three ounces of toilet soap, three ounces of soap flakes, six ounces soap powder No. 1, twelve ounces of soap powder No. 2, eight ounces soft soap.

In the case of toilet soaps there is going to be a little difficulty in working out the allowance of three ounces a week which it will take a little time to overcome. For instance, it seems that toilet soaps come in varying sizes, many of them weighing only two and one-half ounces, and people will not surrender a three-ounce coupon for one of these. So retailers will, until there is standardisation of size, have to make up weights from odd sizes. Therefore, the authorities, who recognise the difficulty, are to allow a 10 per cent margin for the time being. Thus, for the present, if people buy a four-week ration at one time (which is permitted) they can get five tablets of two and one-half ounces each—which excess keeps within the margin and gives them a little more lather.

Upsets the Proverb

On the whole it looks as though the proverbial alliance between cleanliness and godliness may have to be loosened a little.

Of course there will have to be a good many relaxations of the order for rationing as experience of its working is gained.

Laundries will be separately dealt with, of course. But people who cannot afford to send their washing to laundries; those whose work is particularly dirty, those who have to wear overalls, those who have large families, those who have young babies and thus have to cope daily with the personal habits of infants, are all wondering how they will be able to manage on the ration at present prescribed.

There is another cause for wonder. It is this.

The authorities observed great secrecy about their intention to ration soap. In order to defeat the black market and to avoid a rush of advance buying, they made no previous announcements on the subject, but simply put their scheme into operation right away.

For the same reason and to avoid leakages of information, they did not in their official inter-communications refer to soap at all. In those circumstances they wonder how it came about that there was decidedly an unusually large demand for soap for a few days before the scheme came into force. And they wonder all the more, inasmuch as they used a sort of code word for soap.

And the word was nutmegs.

GERMAN HELPS BRITISH EFFORT

Prisoner Assists in Saving Of Hundreds of Tons of Steel

LONDON (BUP)—A German prisoner is saving hundreds of tons of steel for Britain. A few months ago he was in an internment camp on the Isle of Man, but he was a German engineer who knew a special process for reclaiming steel from slag. So he offered to put his knowledge at the disposal of the British war effort.

From one slag heap on the Northeast coast, 400 tons of steel is now being recovered a month. This steel is found in the vast mountains of stone which accumulate from the residue of slag after the molten metal has been poured into steel ladles. As much as four tons of steel can be salvaged from every ten-ton ladle of slag.

NOT SECOND SIGHT—JUST "TWINTUITION"

You are not seeing double. These are twin brothers serving with the British Royal Air Force in the Middle East. They are identified only as John and William in the British caption, which tells us that when one of the twins fell ill recently and was taken to hospital, the other followed suit within an hour and was taken to join his twin.

BERKELEY SQUARE GROWS CABBAGES

LONDON (BUP)—Vegetables are going to grow in Berkeley Square this Spring, and cabbages and potatoes will bloom in the gardens of West End mansions.

Under the Metropolitan Public Garden Association, foodstuffs will be grown in bombed spaces, the gardens of bombed churches and every available garden space. The association provides horticultural experts as advisers and most of the work will be done by women and children.

"Has the new novel a happy ending?"

"Very. The judge awards the heroine $50,000 a year alimony in the closing chapter."

THE GIRLS BEHIND THE GUNS

These British girls, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Force, have been trained as armorers, and part of their duties consist of cleaning and oiling the guns that are mounted on British Royal Air Force fighting planes and bombers. They also do repairs, line sights and repair gun turrets. This bevy of W.A.A.F. armorers is marching out with Browning machine guns for installation.